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Recd. Oct. 31st
H.J.H.

OFFICE OF COMMISSIONERS IN LUNACY,
19, *Whitehall Place, S.W.*,
30th Oct. 1891.

Sir,

I am directed by the Commissioners in Lunacy to request you to inform them whether Miss Susannah W. Smith expressed her desire to exercise her right, under section 8 of the Lunacy Act 1890, to be taken before or visited by a Judicial Authority. If so, I am to enquire what is the name of the Judicial Authority to whom notice of her desire was transmitted, and what is the name of the Judicial Authority before whom she was taken, or who visited her in consequence of such notice.

I am, Sir,
Your obedient servant,
G. Harold Mason
Secretary.

M. Baker, Esq, M.D.

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Telegrams.—RICHARDSON, YORK.

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Skeldergate Bridge,
York, 27 July 1892.

Mr S.E. Woods
The Retreat

Dear Sir

Glass. From the enclosed, you will see Pilkington Bros' quotation for 21 oz Horticultural Glass is 2½d per foot, nett, for squares of 2 ft up to 11 feet superficial. To this you would have to add the carriage from Leeds of 1/ or 1/6 on a small crate. If I remember rightly you were paying 3d. The difference would hardly be appreciable on very small quantities, but where you want considerable quantities, as in the last order, there would be a saving of 10 to 15 o/o.

Assessment. When you have any reply from the Assessment Committee, I shall be glad to see it.

Yours truly
Rich Thompson

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Merchants.

Telegrams.—Richardson, York.

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Skeldergate Bridge.
York. 24 June. 1892.

Dr Aird

The Retreat

Dear Sir

I was intending to come up this afternoon to ask whether anything has yet been done about the repairs to the omnibus, but I find I am quite unable to do so. Mr Yeomans writes that he thinks the wheels should be attended to promptly before more hot weather occurs, or they will go further; and if anything is to be done in the direction of painting & varnishing, it should of course be done at the same time. I expect also that Dr Baker & you would prefer to have it done promptly, so as to be tidy for July 19th. If Mr Waller could call here this afternoon with your views, we could then doubtless decide, & he could probably write for two competing tenders by tonight's post, so as to get the matter in hand promptly, or it will be too late to do any thing.

It would be well also to ascertain, before he comes down, whether the old omnibus is in such a state as to be suitably used while these repairs are going on, or whether another would have to be borrowed from the Coach Builders for the interval.

Yours truly
Rich Thompson

No. 87

Call Lane
Leeds July 28 1892

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Estimate from PILKINGTON BROS.

To Messrs H Richardson & Co
Skeldergate Bridge
York.

Please note that this Estimate will, unless earlier withdrawn, hold good only for Twenty-one Days from date.

Sqrs 4/2/9 = 2½ d per foot.
from 2 feet
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June 14th. 1892

THE RETREAT,
YORK.

Richard Thompson Esq.
Dear Sir,
I understand from Frank Parker that when he was engaged as Engineer in the place of J. Shaw, he was to have the same wages Shaw was getting - Shaw had an allowance of a quart of milk daily, by agreement; which allowance has not been continued to Parker.

Parker has mentioned this to Dr. Baker several times, & Dr. Baker fully intended, I know, to bring this before the Committee, but other matters probably intervened - Parker has 24/- weekly - house, coals & gas.

Perhaps the matter might be arranged on the 21st, as it seems a pity that a grievance should exist for want of a clear understanding.

Yours faithfully A. E. Woods Ag.

Joseph Rowntree Esq
Dear Sir,
Mr. Thompson has read the enclosed, and wishes me to refer the matter to you -

He suggests that as it is not thought well for Milk to be allowed, an equivalent of 1/9, or 2/- a week should be given to Parker; if, as appears to be the case, he was told he should have the same wages as Shaw -

If I do not hear from you I will make a note on the agenda for next Committee.

Yours faithfully,
A. E. Woods
Ag.

Agreed to

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F. J. MUNBY,
CLERK TO THE JUSTICES.

Magistrates' Clerk's Office,
York,

4th July 1892

Dear Sir,

Re Alexr: Blair Copeland.

I have perused these papers and seen Mr Clutton who has signed the Order of Reception.

On receipt of 10/6 for Fees I shall be glad to hand these papers over to you.

Yours faithfully

Fredk. J. Munby

S. Everard Woods Esq:

The Friends' Retreat

York

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Answ.d July 7
1892

City Asylum.
Digbys nr. Exeter.

R.L.RUTHERFORD, M.D.
MEDICAL SUPERINTENDENT.

July 5th 1892

Dear Sir

"Caroline Green"

I beg leave to say that Miss Guthrie, (our head Nurse) will fetch the above named on Wednesday the 13th inst. if that date will suit you

I am,
Yours obediently
Fred.k J. Cross
Clerk of Asylum

H. J. Hind Esq
The Retreat
York

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Referred. Sent 7 vii 92

Bank, Woodbridge.

6/7 mo 1892

Dear Friend

I expect we shall have to send one of our Members to the Retreat very shortly and shall be glad to be furnished with the necessary steps required to be taken & the rate of payment. We have the right of sending our Members of Suffolk Quarterly Meeting at a reduced rate, & this friend will be unable to contribute from his own resources. He lives in Ipswich.

Thine truly

Samuel Alexander.

Clerk to Woodbridge Monthly Meeting & agent for the Retreat.

Copy

The Retreat, York
July 15th 1892

G. H. Urmson Esq

Sir,

A patient was recently admitted to the Retreat on an Urgency Order, necessitating the speedy procural of a Petition, fresh Medical Certificates, & Magistrates' Order.

The Petition & Certificates having been properly filled up & signed, the petitioner took the forms to a Magistrate having jurisdiction in York. The Magistrate referred the petitioner to the Justices' Clerk, who detained the papers, and forwarded the following letter.

(Copy)

Magistrates' Clerk's Office
York. 4th July 1892

Dear Sir,

Re Alex Blair Copeland.

I have perused these papers & seen Mr Chilton who has signed the Order of Reception. On receipt of 10/6d for Fees I shall be glad to hand these papers over to you.

Yours faithfully
Fedk S. Munby

S. Everard Woods Esq
The Friends' Retreat, York.

Under these circumstances I have to ask you to be good enough to inform me.

1st/ly Whether the Justices Clerk has legal authority to detain such papers, until the payment of a fee?

2nd/ly Whether the charge of such fee is in accordance with the intention of the Lunacy Acts?

I should also be greatly obliged if you would inform me whether, or no, in the event of a patient claiming to see a Magistrate (not having done so previously to admission) is the Clerk who accompanies the Magistrate, at the Magistrates request, entitled to charge a fee to the friends of the patient for such attendance.

I am, Sir, Your obedient servant.

R. Baker M.D.

Office of Commissioners in Lunacy,
19, *Whitehall Place, S.W.*,
16th July 1892.

Sir,

In reply to your letter of yesterday I am directed to say that the Commissioners in Lunacy have been given to understand that some Clerks to Justices claim to be entitled to charge for work in connection with Reception Orders under the Lunacy Acts according to a general table of fees authorized by the Home Secretary.

The Commissioners are not sufficiently acquainted with the law on this matter to offer an definite opinion as to the legality of the claim: but they think that the intention of the Legislature as expressed in sec. 9 of the Lunacy Act 1890 was that the additional

R. Baker, Esq. M.D.

remuneration of an officer affording assistance to the Judicial Authority should be derived from the same source as that from which his remuneration was previously derived, and that it was not intended to charge the patients' friends fees in connection with Reception Orders. The Justices have power to remit fees and in cases where the payment of them presses heavily on the friends of poor patients whose means are probably all the more crippled by the insanity of the patient the Commissioners have no doubt that applications for remission will be favourably entertained.

As respects your last enquiry the Act makes no express provision for the payment

by a patient's friends of fees in connection with a visit paid to a patient upon his request under sec. 8 of the Act, and the Commissioners are at a loss to understand how the friends can be liable for fees for such a visit.

I am, Sir,

Your obedient servant,

G Harold Wilson

Secretary.

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Inland Revenue Office
York. 22nd July 1892.

Dear Sir

With reference to your application respecting the temporary use of your old Carriage.

I am directed by the Commissioner of Inland Revenue to state that licence duty will not be charged in respect of the second omnibus to be used, during the period for which, the licensed vehicle is under repair.

I am very glad to convey this decision in favour of your Institution

I am Dear Sir.

Your Obt Servant
J. O'Donoghue
Supervisor

York City and County Bank Co. Ltd

Telegraphic Address
"CITY YORK"

York 21 June 1892

Dear Sir

I have received your letter of today but am not sure to what you refer — perhaps it is the £90 Consols — if so, Mr J. S. Rountree is the only surviving trustee — & the dividends are received by us direct through our brokers, not from Mr Rountree of Scarbro'

Yours truly
W. W. Morrell
Secretary

S. Elsoods Esq
The Retreat
York

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Memorandum.

From

G. N. BURTT,

Coal Merchant and Colliery Agent,

49, GOODRAMGATE,

YORK.

July 2nd 1892

To S. E. Woods Esq

Secretary to the

Friends' Retreat

Dear Sir I can now reduce the price of Manvers Main Coal 1/- per ton making the price 16/- from yesterdays date July 1st

Yours truly

G. N. Burtt.

Encls.

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS,
'DRAWBRIDGE, SCARBOROUGH.'

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

74, Newborough Street,
Scarborough,

23 June 1892

Dear Sir,

I send you herewith a stamped receipt for £2:7 the amount of my Bill (also enclosed) the remittance for which I am much obliged.

The last item relates to my charge for remitting the Divs. on £1100 under the late Clement Jackson's Trust to Mrs. Clementina Watkins.

Under certain circumstances the refund Mrs. on the death of Mrs. Watkins become entitled to the principal sum and the Committee directed me to debit the cost of transmission to them.

Yours truly
W Drawbridge

The Secretary
The Retreat.
York.

York Union.

JAMES LEEMING,
CLERK
AND
SUPERINTENDENT REGISTRAR.

MUSEUM STREET,
YORK 20th July 1892

Dear Sir

Assessment of the Retreat

The Assessment Committee propose inspecting the Retreat on Tuesday next about 11. A.M. for the purpose of fixing the amount at which the same should be rated, will you kindly inform me by return of post if this will be a convenient time

Yours truly
Jas Leeming

Dr Baker
Retreat
York

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Mrs. Burtt & family desire to express to the Committee of the Friend's Retreat, their sincere thanks for the kind sympathy conveyed to them. They much value the expression of the high estimation in which Thos Burtt was held by the Comte, during the number of years that he was a member of it.

The Brows. Malline
17. 5mo 1892

19 May 1892.

Dear Sir,

I beg to acknowledge receipt of cheque with thanks. As regards the repairs made & the improvements made by you on taking possession of the premises you must remember that in consideration of the payments to be made by you the rent was reduced.

The previous tenant paid £40 per annum now than you Society

Yours Faithfully
J. D. [illegible]

L. Woodroffe

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&c.

Apl 28 1892

Dear Sir

I regret I cannot allow anything for the repairs in the kitchen which after all have been incurred in the ordinary course

Had you entirely renewed the pumps I agreed to pay a small portion - but not otherwise

Yrs truly

E Sarony

L Woods Esq.

1892.

MEMORANDUM.

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FROM

JOHN A. BARRINGER,

FRIENDS' SCHOOL,

RAWDON.

To D. Baker

The Retreat

York

Dear friend I have been in communication with J. Westcombe of Worcester relative to the maintenance of C. J. Dixon at the Retreat. An arrangement has been now come to between Worcester & Warwickshire North Monthly Meetings to contribute £44 .. 10/- Each per qr. for the next 3 years — I enclose cheque from the former & will at once remit the other amount when received - There seems to be some misunderstanding between the two M. Mtgs as to when the new arrangement is to begin hence the delay - I am yours sincerely

J. A. Barringer

P.T.O.

P.S I have instructions from John Wm Dixon to pay on his account the balance between the amount paid by the Mr Meetings & the account sent – This amounts to 17/9 –

He informs me that he will be unable to do this in the future, but J. Westcombe has written to him on the subject.

I have no word as to the amount of arrears which has accumulated owing to the new rule –

Rec'd. June 15th

Thos. J. 15. A.W.

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CONKLINS—LONDON.

95, GRESHAM STREET, (BANK)
LONDON, E.C.

14th June, 1892.

Dr Baker,
The Friends' Retreat,
York.

Dear Friend,

Be kind enough to inform me (address Wilmslow near Manchester) what is the lowest price charged to Monthly Meetings for a man patient requiring no special care. This information is desired by Cheshire Monthly Meeting and has reference to Robert S. Lees whose means it is informed have now entirely failed. I requested this information a short time ago but no reply came and I have been requested to ask a second time. We should also be obliged by being informed whether the case in question is one in which recovery may be looked for or whether it would be fitting that he should be kept under ~~moral~~ moderate care at home.

Yours truly,

Alfred Fryer

as Dr Ramsbotham informed me I now wanted to know what accommodation he would require I propose coming to York tomorrow "all being well" and as my means are only limited I cannot afford to pay for more that what will make him comfortable but this we can arrange tomorrow.

I remain
Thy Sincere Friend
John Wood

30/. or 2/2/. inclusive

11 St Marks Terrace
6. 13. 1892.

My dear Friend
Dr Baker

I am sorry to have to say that our Son John has been ill for nine months, his illness commencing with congestion of the Brain, and we are now advised by Dr Ramsbotham to send him under thy care, therefore he will be sent to day with the papers filled up, and

Falmouth
16 July 1892

Dear Dr Baker

You know how we are circumstanced with regard to Edward Fox's means. But I do not like to prevent his having the change of the seaside. The cost must not exceed, however, that of last year & all extras must be in consideration of my

I conclude that the Committee in somebody by their authority ~~made an assessment~~ fixed the proportionate increase of these patients payments with reference to their supposed means. In this case, if such is the correct view, a serious error has been committed

Yours faithfully
R Reynolds Fox

Dr. Baker
The Retreat York

A serious grievance is the cost of a Retreat
Mr Wilkinson's proposal
intend to bring Edward Fox's case again before the attention of the Committee as
I cannot believe that by doubling the cost of his maintenance at the Retreat
~~they intended~~ contemplated inflicting a serious injury upon the capital source of his income

agreeing to the item be kept at the lowest possible figure
Mr Wilkinson's proposal
where he received

Plymouth
19 June 1892

Dear Mr Woods,

The Committee are evidently under a mistaken apprehension as to Edward Fox's means or the funds which are available for his maintenance at the Retreat. It is necessary to state that his Father at one time led a very

their. They are acting his trustees to do more than they have the power to perform. They are willing to go to the extent of their means but they are certainly not going to send a lot round amongst those who do not consider Edward Fox has any claim upon them & who are aware that a fund exists for his benefit

Mr Woods
Secretary
The Retreat

unsatisfactory life and at that time ~~for~~ married a person in a very different sphere of life to his own. Previously to the marriage Edward Fox was born. His father having wasted his private resources became dependent upon his friends & his family were of course left destitute.

Under these circumstances Edward Fox ~~has~~ has absolutely no fund to fall back upon but that left in trust for him by two sisters of his father & the income of that amounts to about £60. The Committee will see from this statement of facts that in doubling the payment to be made for

June 8. 92
Ans'd AW.

2, Belgrave Crescent,
Scarborough.

Dear Dr. Baker,

It gave us great pleasure to see you last Saturday & to hear so good an account from you of our dear son. W. H. B. Moon, we are quite sure he has had all needed skilful & kind attention whilst under your care & have

no doubt of the great benefit he has received. There is only one point which troubles us, we have had much serious illness in the family & consequently heavy expenses & find the charges for our own press rather heavily upon us & we should be very thankful if any reduction could be made in our favour in these exceptional circumstances which I think you understand from what I said to you on Saturday.

With our kindest regards & apologies for thus troubling you, believe me

Yours sincerely

E. S. Moore.

May 30th 1892.

28th May 1892.

ETON HOUSE.
HARROGATE.

Dear Mr. Baker.

You will see by enclosed that Mrs. Rose will be most likely with you on Tuesday. Stated Rose terms as £ 3 3 3 so I hope you will be able to arrange well for the dear old lady. With my kind regards faithfully yours in haste

J. Rennie.

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Ans. June 23
H.H.

2 Clarenmont.
Bradford Yorkshire
June 22/92.

Dear Sir.

I venture to trouble you once more with reference to Martha Foster's fee, which by your kind offices was reduced in 1889. and I would ask you whether it is practicable to effect a further saving by placing her in a less expensive part of your Institution. –

Martha Foster's capital of £2700, as mentioned to you at the time, has been out on mortgage at 4%; this mortgage unfortunately will be paid off next month. – It is impossible

to run over at any time you may appoint.

Believe me, dear Sir,
Yours faithfully
Victor Lichel.

Robt. Baker Esq. M.D.
The Friends' Retreat
York.

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to reinvest the money at more than 3 to 3½%.-

It is the desire of Martha Foster's friends that she should be so placed as to defray her maintenance, out of the interest of her capital, say abt. £90 pr annum.- Can this be done without removing her from your Institution?- Her friends would greatly prefer this course, knowing what care and kindness she receives with you, and would only think of removing her under compulsion.-

I may mention for the information of the Council of your Institution that Miss Foster's brother, after whose bankruptcy in 1889 the former reduction was made, has not been able to earn a livelihood since & that in consequence my wife and myself have had to bear the whole of the difference between Miss Foster's income & the cost of her maintenance, a charge which would now be materially increased.

I know your time is most valuable and should not be trespassed upon: still if you think that a personal interview is at all desirable I shall be most happy

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS:
"STEAM USERS', MANCHESTER."

THE MANCHESTER STEAM USERS' ASSOCIATION,

FOR THE PREVENTION OF STEAM BOILER EXPLOSIONS,
AND FOR THE ATTAINMENT OF ECONOMY IN THE APPLICATION OF STEAM.

OFFICES: 9, MOUNT STREET,

MANCHESTER, 18 Feb. 1892.

S. E. Woods Esq.
Secretary,
The Retreat,
York.

Dear Sir,

In reply to your favor of 17th inst. By this post we send you guarantee sheet for No. 2 boiler due to the recent "Entire" examination of that boiler.

No. 1 boiler does not fall due for renewal till July next.

It would be against our practice to include two boilers on one guarantee sheet. Our guarantee is a Certificate of safety as well as a pecuniary guarantee, and it is issued for each individual boiler after every "Entire" examination of the boiler.

As regards the rate of subscription. We will reduce this from £3·3/- per boiler to £2·2/- per boiler to begin on the 1st January 1893. This we trust will meet the views of your Committee.

I am, Dear Sir,
Yours obediently,
Robert Sowden
Secretary.

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TELEPHONE No 72, BRADFORD EXCHANGE

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TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS "BOILER, BRADFORD".

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The Yorkshire Boiler Insurance and Steam Users Company, LIMITED.

Head Office: Sunbridge Chambers,

Bradford 21 May 1892 *189*

Charles Yeomans Esq,

17 Broomhall Road

SHEFFIELD.

Dear Sir,

Our representative Mr Horsman was at York yesterday and had the pleasure of seeing Mr Wood of the Friends Retreat in that town in reference to the insurance of the two steam boilers at that place. We find that they are renewable about now and as we are anxious to secure the insurance of these boilers, we beg to quote you the following rate, namely: £1000 insurance on each boiler for an annual premium of £1. 15. 0. each boiler.

We enclose proposal Form &c. and trust to receive instructions from you or Mr Wood to proceed with the insurance.

Yours faithfully,

Ernest A. Wells

SECRETARY.

21 May 1892

Charles Yeomans Esq.,

17 Broomhall Road

SHEFFIELD.

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Yours faithfully,

SECRETARY.

Dear Mr Yeomans, March 3/92

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I remain,
Yours faithfully
Saml Cocker Junr

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All inspections to be made during weekdays. If, however, it should be at any time absolutely necessary to inspect on a Sunday, a special charge is made, which goes to the inspector for his extra labour.

After each inspection, whether "thorough" or external, a Report is forwarded to the insured by post, pointing out defects found, with suggestions as to their remedy, special attention being given to those defects that are considered as dangerous. The first object of the Company being to *prevent* explosion, no effort to that end is spared.

After a Boiler has been thoroughly examined and found satisfactory, a Certificate to that effect is forwarded to the owner, this Certificate being intended to vouch for the *general* safety of the Boiler, notwithstanding minor defects reported. The Certificate can also be submitted to the inspection of the Government Inspectors of Factories and Workshops, or produced in case of sale or valuation of the Boiler.

INSURANCE OF ECONOMISERS.

Accidents to Economisers through explosion of the pipes are of frequent occurrence, and therefore special attention is drawn to the advantages of insuring them. The explosion of an Economiser pipe or pipes not unfrequently results in loss of life, and rarely occurs without doing considerable damage to surrounding property; and as the Company's Policies cover all such damage up to the amount insured, and claims under the Employers' Liability Acts, the advantage of insuring them is obvious. The premiums charged include all costs of inspection.

Owing to their construction, Economisers cannot be examined thoroughly and satisfactorily; but in order to ascertain their actual fitness for the required working pressure, the Hydrostatic Test is occasionally applied.

INSURANCE OF STEAM ENGINES.

The Insurance of Steam Engines includes the cost of periodical indications and examinations, and annual overhauling of the working parts, such as pistons, valves, &c., and covers claims for the breakdown of any of the principal parts. After each visit of the inspector, copies of diagrams and full reports are forwarded to the insured, together with suggestions for safe and economical working.

Rates necessarily vary according to the type and dimensions of engine and mode of transmitting power.

INSURANCE OF GAS ENGINES.

This Company undertakes the Insurance of Gas Engines against breakdown, and to periodically inspect and report to owners as to their condition. It is well known that as soon as any defect occurs with the igniting or admission arrangements, not only is the power of the Engine at once reduced, but the gas consumption for work done is considerably increased.

The competent Periodical Inspection of such Engines by experienced Inspectors prevents much of the inconvenience and expense arising from stoppages, and also effects a great and important annual saving of gas. It is confidently asserted that this item alone covers the Annual Premium, while the owner has the satisfaction of knowing that no waste is going on, and he is deriving the full duty of the Engine.

The Insurance covers to the extent of the amount insured, all damage to the Engine of the nature of a breakage or fracture of any of the principal parts, such as would necessitate the immediate stopping of the Engine; the terms include—

(1) The competent Periodical Inspection, and written reports thereon to owner, pointing out defects, if any.

(2) A thorough examination of all the bearings and working parts, valves and adjuncts, at the convenience of the owner, once a year.

(3) The indication of the Engine once a year, if fitted with the necessary gear (by which alone the economy of the Engine can be tested and regulated).

INSPECTION WITHOUT INSURANCE.

Boilers, Economisers, and Engines, not insured, are examined and reported upon, either periodically, for an annual payment, or specially at one or more visits. Terms according to the nature of the service required.

NEW OR SECOND-HAND BOILERS

Intending purchasers of new or second-hand Boilers or Economisers may have the benefit of the services of the Company to examine and witness the hydraulic test of such before completing the purchase. Plans and specifications supplied at a small charge.

AUDITOR'S CERTIFICATE *RE* THOROUGH EXAMINATIONS.

"I have to report the result of my investigation, for the year ending 30th September last, of the proportion of 'thorough' examinations to the total number of Boilers insured by your Company. Taking the whole of your London and Yorkshire business together, and including the very small number of 'internal' and external 'flue' inspections, which are for the most part practically equal to 'thoroughs,' the proportion is 103½ PER CENT."

J. ARTHUR BINNS,
Auditor.

January, 1889.

17, Broomhall Road
Sheffield.

25 May 1892

Dear Sir,

Insurance of "Retreat" Boilers

I have received a letter from the Yorks Boiler Insurance Co. Bradford enquiring as to the above, with an offer of annual premium of £3.10.0 for an insurance of £1000 on each boiler.

You will no doubt remember the subject of the premiums at present paid is to Considered by the Committee

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before the next payment is due.

Please say if I am correct in assuming that at present we are paying 3/3/0 for an annual insurance of £1000 on each boiler - that is £6.6.0 in all.

Further that the premium on one boiler was paid last Feby and the other is due in July

(please give me the exact dates

I am aware the Manchester Steam users association, with whom they are at present insured have agreed to reduce their premiums from the 1 Jun 1893 to £2.2.0 pr boiler for the same insurance.

Are the two Boilers, coupled together or worked separately?

And are you aware of any difficulty, (if the Committee thought best to insure in another Co) of transferring the Boiler due in July being transferred to a Competing Insurance Co?

Yours truly,

Charles Yorkshire

W. S. & Woods. Friends Retreat York

THE RETREAT,
YORK.

May 26th. 1892

Chas. Yeomans Esq
17. Broomhall Road
Sheffield.

Dear Sir,

(Insurance of Retreat Boilers.)

In reply to your letter of the 25th. inst. the payment made to the Manchester Steam users' Association on 19th. Jany. last, was £6.6.0 — "being at the Rate of £3.3.0 per Boiler, per annum. for the year ending Dec. 31st. 1892."

No. 2 Boiler is guaranteed to 22nd. Jany. 1893.

No. 1 Boiler is guaranteed to 3rd July 1892.

The Boilers are coupled & worked together. The premiums for the current year having been paid, I do not see that any change can be made advantageously till Jany. 1893. unless the Manchester Steam users' Association would consent to refund some part of the premium paid them, on account of being relieved of responsibility.

I see no reason why the Insurance should not be transferred to another Company, who can give us more favorable terms.

Yours faithfully,

J. E. Woods.
Secy.

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THE RETREAT,
YORK.

May 28th 1892

Chas. Yeomans Esq.

Dear Sir,

Retreat Boiler Insurance

The preminums are payable in advance, and are due on Jan. 1st in each year; but the "Engagements for Guarantee" run for a year from the date of the last "Entire Examination" of the Boiler.

No 1. should have an "Entire Examination" next month; & when this is made, I presume a fresh Guarantee will be issued for a year from the date of the Examination.

We certainly seem to have been paying much too highly.

No further payment will be due to the Manchester Co. on account of the coming examination. Can we make the Company refund any part of the preminums paid them? Perhaps they might be induced to do so, if they knew there was a probability of the Insurance being transferred to another Company.

If this letter does not fully explain the present position, I shall be glad to forward you the Insurance Reports and Certificates of Safety &c.

I remain dear Sir,

Yours faithfully

J. B. Woods
Secy.

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Haseldean
Charlbury
4.-V.-1892

Dear Friend
Dr Baker,

Thou has probably thought it strange that I have not sent the quarterly remittance for L Bissell. I now enclose cheque for £11-13-3-
There is no intention

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on the part of Witney
Monthly Meeting that
LB should remain at
York - If she cannot
be suitably placed under
private care (which we
suppose <u>might</u> safely
be done) she must
be placed in the County
Asylum, either in
Yorkshire or Oxfordshire,
as our Monthly Meeting
Trust funds are all
but exhausted -

I shall be obliged by
thy reply with the re-
-ceipted bill -

Thine truly
John M. Albright

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Esteemed Friend

R Baker M.D.

Ch 8. 2. 6

herewith sent on behalf of
Ann Hunter, which please
acknowledge receipt of to oblige
on second thought & looking
at the question all round
I have decided to continue
at the Retreat feeling
that she will be well cared there
If I have been too much an
advocate on her behalf I beg
to apologize for the same
I am Yours respectfully
26 Vauxhall St
Lower Broughton Wm Binns

Ashday Lea, Rawtenstall

May 10th 1892

Dear Sir,

Herewith I enclose you a Cheque for the sum of £55 on account of Miss G L Davies and will send you a further instalment as soon as possible — Please send me a receipt for the amount at your convenience and you will oblige

Dear Sir,

Yours truly

John B Whitehead

Robert Baker Esq. M.D. —

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55 Wellington Rd
Stoke Newington. N.
19 - 1 - 92

Dear Friend

I received the enclosed A/c to-day and as it is quite beyond my exchequer I suppose I shall have to appeal to Birmingham Friends to assist this time. In this case they will probably want to know what the item £4. 10. 1 consists of, & I shall be much obliged if you will furnish me with

them. I can't think what the item can be for unless it is anything to do with Scarboro', in which case I said I could not afford to be at anything more than a few shillings expense. It would be months before I should be ready to pay the amount, especially as my sister says she is wanting a new dress.

Now I am writing I should be glad to hear how my sister is mentally. She writes sensibly enough, but I suspect she keeps back her delusions, as she was full of them when I saw her 18 months ago. She wants to come away but I am afraid to venture it. Supposing she did how would matters stand with regard to her returning if it was found in a few weeks that it did not answer? Please not to say anything to her as it might raise her expectations.

Yours truly
F. Watts

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10. Hall Green
Wednesbury
16-1-92.

Dr Baker York

Dear friend

The brother of Lucy Watts undertook to pay the disbursement please therefore send the account to him at the present time I have not got his address — but conclude thou mayest have it —.

I am thy friend

Wm. H. Lloyd.

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Ashday Lea Pontefract
May 22nd 1892

Dear Sir, Herewith I enclose you a Cheque for the sum of £55-17-0 and hope before long to send you another instalment on account of Miss G L Davies – I am much obliged to Mr Wood for his kind inquiry and am glad to say that I am improving very nicely

I am, Dear Sir
Yours truly
John B Whitehead

Robert Baker Esq MD

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Queen St. Pc.
17: VI: 92.

Dear Sir

I have much pleasure in enclosing herewith Bankers Draft for £70. on acct of my Mother's Account, which I think will reach you safely.

I regret I am not in possession of further funds to enable me to remit a larger amount

Yours very truly
Hugh Hall Allen

S. E. Wood Esq
York.

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Berry Field
Thornton
Shipston-on-Stour
5 Mo 18. 92

Dr. Friend

Yours of the 5th inst was duly received and regret you should have had occasion to write. Last year was a very unprofitable one to me resulting in a loss instead of gain which has left me utterly unable to comply with the rules of the Committee by paying in advance - I have explained before. that my the case of my two Children at the Hospital

is considerably more than half my income and unless a relief-Loan takes place I cannot possibly keep the payment up. Though I am perfectly sensible of the great advantage your institution confers on us I feel greatly troubled how I am able to retain the advantage.

I enclose a cheque for £26.8.8 the amount due 1st and I think quarter and will leave no stone unturned to remit the remainder as soon as possible

Yrs truly
P Pacey

N.B. In writing this cheque I am obliged to draw on money expected next week and have therefore post dated it a few days. I do not know where your Comte meets but I trust it will be in time PP

Bulwick
Wansford. Northants
Feb. 22. 92

Dear Sir.

In reply to your letter of 18th addressed to Mrs Batteman, I enclose you a cheque value £39. 2. 6 for Capt. H. O Batteman's maintenance to Mch 31st 92. I regret to say that it is not practicable

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to pay 3 months in advance
as ~~expected~~ - am sorry it - is utterly
impossible to arrange for
the payment of the ale
on this basis.

Yrs faithfully
A. H. Dashwood

Mr Walker Esq M.D

MORLEY HOUSE,
MORLEY,
NR LEEDS.

19th April 1892

Dear Friend
Dr. Baker

Miss Eva Wright's relatives have decided to follow your advice and will be much obliged to you if you will arrange for her removal to some suitable lodgings in or near York where she can be more thoroughly under your supervision. They are influenced in this very much by the opinion you were able to

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seems to me that there was a reasonable prospect of her ~~sfo~~ complete recovery.

It is of course understood that she will not be taken into the Retreat or brought into contact with other patients.

From what I hear she has recently taken little if ~~any~~ any food for considerable periods and I think it would be well for the removal to take place as soon as you can conveniently arrange it.

With kind regards

Believe me

Yours very sincerely

R. Borough Hopkins

BARBER BROS. & WORTLEY,
Sharebrokers
Chartered Accountants.

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

ALLIANCE CHAMBERS,
George Street.

Sheffield 4th Febry 1892

Dear Mr Woods,

I am sorry for the delay in replying to your letter of the 29th ult. - I have been away from the office on business, or should have written you earlier. -

After my visit to the Retreat last week, I wrote to Dr Baker with regard to the Storekeeping arrangements but have not yet received a reply, - consequently I am unable to reply fully to your letter until I hear from him. - Meantime, I am very glad to hear of the progress made with last year's accounts, & am quite satisfied that there is all the material for a satisfactory analysis under the various heads of expenditure -

Yours very truly
Jas W Barber

S. E. Woods Esq.
The Retreat
York

BARBER BROS. & WORTLEY,
Sharebrokers
& Chartered Accountants.

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

ALLIANCE CHAMBERS.
George Street.

Sheffield 23rd Febry 1892

Dear Mr. Woods,

I am very sorry for the delay in replying to your last letters, consequent upon my absence in South Wales during nearly the whole of last week, & stress of business on my return.-

I am very glad indeed to find that you & Mr. Simmons have been able to make such progress with the Stores accounts in the past few weeks, & regret I cannot possibly get over to York this week, & fear I may not be able to next, as I have to be in London for two or three days.- I fully approve of your suggestion to make in the first instance a draft book, to serve as a Ledger account for the various articles of consumption.- I should have thought that one account with properly ruled columns would serve for the four distinct departments, under each heading.-

The question of subdivision of the various accounts of articles consumed such as bread &c is important, & could I think, by a little internal arrangement be made tolerably easy, but I am very desirous not to overburden the system & thus make it unworkable.- If therefore you do not see your way to this division into sub-sections, we must be satisfied with a general total.-

I am satisfied that under your supervision, the results desired by the

Committee can be got out in harmony with the tabular statement which has been prepared in previous years.-
It is of the greatest importance (as I think I agreed when at York) not to break the continuity of this account.-
I shall look forward with much interest to an early visit, meantime it is very satisfactory to me to know that you have taken the matter up in the way indicated in your letters.-
Please feel that you have a free hand with regard to these accounts.-
With kind regards,
I am, Yours truly
Jarvis W Barker

S. E. Woods Esq
York.

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ALFRED BOTTOMLEY,
Accountant
&c.

81, DEVONSHIRE STREET,
KEIGHLEY, Apr: 27th. 1891

S. B. Woods Esq: The Retreat: York.
Secretary.

Dear Sir. I am greatly obliged for your enclosure to hand this morning & now beg to forward you herewith cheque value £155.8.5 - in payment of Mrs. Craven's a/c to Mar: 31/92.

We shall greatly esteem your letting our a/c be rendered as before - i.e. - at the termination of the Quarter - as my arrangements are all made upon that basis.

To prevent delays however - in future I should greatly esteem your forwarding to me a - duplicate of the a/c - always giving details of disbursements (as we require them when making up the Annual Statement for the Master) at the same time always forwarding an a/c to Mrs Craven - Strong Close House - Keighley. By attending to this I hope to remit to you Quarterly -

Yours very truly
Alfred Bottomley.

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To the Committee of Management

52, FOSSGATE,

YORK, March 14. 1892

~~Mr.~~ Friends Retreat, York

Memorandum from Geo. Duffitt,

GENERAL IRONMONGER, TINPLATE WORKER, &C.

Gentlemen In consequence of our having received no enquiries from the Retreat for some months past and in connection with personal investigations we have made; we beg to solicit a continuance of the favours enjoyed during many past years. We shall be glad to conform with any fresh business arrangements you may have adopted and can supply you

with Ironmongery; Hardware; Tin goods to
or undertake the repair of such on
terms which will favourably compare
with those of any firms in the City.

Trusting that the long business
connection we have had with your
institution; added to our desire to give
our best attention to such orders as
you may entrust us with, will
recommend us to your favourable
consideration. We Remain Gentlemen

Yours Obediently

Geo. Duffill

BARBER BROS. & WORTLEY,
Sharebrokers
Chartered Accountants.

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

ALLIANCE CHAMBERS,
George Street,

Sheffield 22nd March 1892

Dear Sir,

We are duly in receipt of your letter of yesterday, & had heard that Mr Simmonds was leaving the Retreat.- It is unfortunate that this should have happened just now, but we have no doubt that Mr Waller will readily take up the threads.-

We return herewith the Summary of Housekeeping expenses for the 3 months ending 31st Decr last, as desired.-

We have no doubt you will arrange for a careful stocktaking to be made in the Stores on the 31st inst.-

Our Mr J.W. Barber hopes to be in York, during the first fortnight of next month.-

Yours faithfully
Barber Bros & Wortley

S. E. Woods Esq
The Retreat
York

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4 GREAT GEORGE STREET,
WESTMINSTER,
S.W.

13. 5. 92.

Dear Mr. Warner.

Thanks for your note.

Dr. Sontar has got no clue yet – The great liberty my brother has had and the many chances out bicycling & so on he must have had if he had been still strongly suicidal seems to give hopes that he will not destroy himself but that he will go wandering about.

I went to see Dr. Maudsley about him & he seems to hold this opinion too.

This is a terrible commentary

on the Commissioners action
in driving us away from
your care -
I take it from your note
you are coming up next
Wednesday & if you will
give me an appointment
I shall be very glad to call
on you.
Dr. Sontar seems to rely entirely
on the police & I can't get
him to organise search
parties - but I have sent
down two good men that
Dr. Maudsley has recommended
& I shall try & send some more -
a patient escaped from there
a few weeks ago & remaining
hidden the 14 days got
per - ~~from~~ and the friends

4 GREAT GEORGE STREET,
WESTMINSTER,
S.W.

are going to give him a
trial at home - My brother
has learnt all about this &
the belief at Warnford is
that he is acting on these
lines - and also that
at the end of the time
he will turn up at
an uncle's ~~[illegible]~~ in
Hampshire - Dr. Needham
& his uncle have a
common friend who visits
both houses & when
at Warnford has seen my
brother and ~~spoken to~~
given him messages
& said my uncle would
have liked to have come
& seen him only being

crippled he could not

know faithfully

Graham Ogilvie

D. Hare

The School

York

Apr 11. 92

63 WELBECK STREET
CAVENDISH SQUARE, W.

Dear Dr Baker

Miss Cox has called on me. I have told her what particulars I know. I have advised her to inform you that she has had no experience in an asylum. She has been in her Mo. in law's house for abt 2 years where there two patients & two

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make a good
lady-companion I think. She
might ultimately
do as a superior
governess - but I
suppose they wd
hardly like to have
anyone over them
who is not been
in an asylum
themselves you can
judge of that. She
seems good tempered
and willing:

I suppose you need
a letter from Miss Hilda
from me to support
my proposal

I enclose a
cheque re the
pastels.

Yours very
D: Mackintosh

WEEKLY COURT:
TUESDAY, 3 P.M.

GEORGE HUXHAM,
Clerk, Exeter Union

Superintendent Registrar.

Office of the Corporation of the Poor,

New Buildings, Castle Street,

EXETER, 14 July 1892

Dear Sir,

I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your letter, addressed to Mr. Huxham, of the 13th instant, in reference to the account of legal expenses incurred in the transfer of E. B. Green to Exeter, and to state that Mr. Huxham is absent from the Office for a fortnight — as soon as he returns the matter shall receive his attention.

Yours faithfully
Albert Foote
Asst. Clerk.

S. E. Woods Esq.

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17, Broomhall Road
Sheffield

28 June 1892

Dear Mr Walker, The Retreat
York

Circulating hot water
Boiler

In Mr Wood's absence will you kindly make arrangements with "Parker", (who has charge of the boilers), for the above boiler to be ready for Mess. Hawksley Wildsloe's man to thoroughly examine on Thursday morning next

At the last Committee it was decided that I was to ask

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a Competent firm of Boiler makers in Sheffield to send and examine the fractured front plates, & report as to whether it is possible to repair the same & at what cost.

In order to do this thoroughly it will be necessary to remove a portion of the front Brick work.

When last @ the Retreat I was informedly Parker that a Thursday would be the most convenient Day of the week for the visit.

Should however there be any special reason for the Boiler not being Conveniently spared this Coming Thursday please send a 6d wire tomorrow. addressed

Hawksley.
Sheffield

postponing the visit

It is arranged the man shall Come by train due in York @ 10.40. on Thursday morning

Yours sincerely
Charles Yeomans

Mrs Waller.
The Retreat

HY RICHARDSON & COMPY
MERCHANTS.

Telegrams.—RICHARDSON, YORK.

Quotations subject to reply per return unless otherwise stated.

Skeldergate Bridge
York. 2 aug 1892.

Dr Aird

The Retreat. York.

Dear Sir

Referring to our repeated conversations re Trestles & Deal table tops in Recreation room, I saw, some days ago, Messrs Hunter & Smallpage & find they belong to the Trustees of a Chapel, & therefore cannot be bought outright, but only hired: indeed it is at some inconvenience to them, that we have had them on loan so long. They will therefore have to be returned: & I think your suggestion is probably the best, to have them replaced by Trestles & table tops made by your own joiner.

If Dr Baker approves this, will you arrange with Mr Woods to have it done as soon as practicable, in order that those now on loan may be returned & the hire charges stopped.

I would suggest having them made in four equal lengths of say 10 ft each, instead of 12 ft: 8 ft: 10 ft 6 in: & 9 ft: 6 ins. as now, unless there is some special object in the latter measurements in order to fit some other purposes.

Breadth. The measurement is 2 ft 6 in: which you thought was rather narrow. 2 ft: 9 in: might perhaps be better if you think this will not limit unduly

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the passage room behind the chairs, for waiting etc:

The boards should, I think, be one inch thick, & if they are well dressed, & nicely covered with Baize, they will look quite tidy, & save the expense of more costly tables, for the present at any rate.

Will you please show Mr Woods this letter, & tell him Mr Hunter promised to write me some days ago as to whether he could reduce the hire charge, in consideration of the long time we have had them. He has, however, not yet done so, & I am leaving home on Thursday for a month, so his account, which is only small, can probably stand over till my return. Mr Hunter says there are also some items of furniture at the Lodge on loan, full particulars of which he also promised to look into, & write me about. but he has not done so yet

Yours truly

Rich^d J Thompson

Hy Richardson & Compy
Merchants.
Telegrams.—Richardson, York.

Quotations subject to reply per return unless otherwise stated.

Skeldergate Bridge.
York. 4 Aug 1892

To Dr Steind,
The Retreat

Dear Sir,

From enclosed, just received from Messrs Hunter & Small page, Mr Woods will see that the hire charge already made cannot be reduced, but they consent to allow them to remain till 7th Sept without further charge if Dr Baker approves. Can you arrange to have the new tables & trestles as named in mine of 1st inst. made quite ready by the end of this month, so that those at present in use can be returned to Hunter's before the 7th Sept. thus avoiding any further charge?

Yours truly.
Richd Thompson

Do not trouble to reply, unless I can help you further

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HUNTER & SMALLPAGE,
CABINET MAKERS,
UPHOLSTERERS,
GENERAL FURNISHERS,
CARVERS, GILDERS AND GLASS MERCHANTS.

City Furnishing Establishment,
42 & 43, Goodramgate,
York, 2nd Aug 1892

To
The Treasurer of the Friends Retreat
Sir

We have gone into the question of the Tables & Baize in the Recreation room. And the charge already made cannot be reduced.
We are quite willing they should remain until the 7th of September without making any further charge beyond the 7th of Sept according to the amount rendered.

We are
Your Obedt Servants
pro Hunter & Smallpage
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Knowledge that the present steam boilers are under their work ~~too~~ and that sometimes there is shortness of steam, but Mr Stanley has been informed, that this is sometimes the case -

I wonder if this is really correct.

If we had plenty of Boiler room with existing steam Boilers, the heater could have been coupled to one of them.

Of course the small heating Boiler is not actually dangerous - but it is desirable something should be done before the winter months, as a break down then, would prove serious to the comfort & health of the household ~~etc~~

Yours very truly

Charles Howard

17, Broomhall Road,
Sheffield.

22nd July 1892

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Dear Mr Thompson,

I am sorry I am so circumstanced I find it impossible to get to the Retreat Committee on Monday, and I am also sorry to have to trouble you with the matter of the small heating boiler - but will you kindly bring the enclosed report on its present condition, before the Committee.

I am now perfectly satisfied that the Boiler is not worth repairing, as a thorough

examination, not only confirms Parkes' report as to the cracked plates in the front, but also that the shell is worn thin throughout.

It is now evident that the shortness of the life of this boiler, is not due to any inferiority of quality or workmanship - but solely to the scouring action of circulating water - so that without expressing any opinion as to whether, the remedy suggested by Hawksley Wild & Co is the best one, I think it would be wise to carefully consider it, with a view either to the adoption, of this or some other method to avoid the wear & tear of an ordinary circulating Boiler in the future.

My instructions to Hawksley & Co were simply to examine & report, as to this Boiler's condition & their suggestion as to a heater is entirely gratuitous on their part.

I am writing the Gloucester asylum, as to their experience in the matter, but the reply will not be to hand before Monday.

I cannot say from personal

HY RICHARDSON & COMPY
MERCHANTS.

Telegrams.—RICHARDSON, YORK.

Skeldergate Bridge.
York. 26 July. 1892.

Quotations subject to reply per return unless otherwise stated.

To
Joseph Firth Clark Esq. J.P.
Briar Cliffe, Doncaster

Dear Sir,

Retreat

I enclose fair copy of the Committee's report to the Directors' Meeting.

At the next Committee it will be needful to authorise some other member of the Committee to sign the bank cheques in place of the Treasurer, and to send the Bankers a copy of the minute as their authority.

Yours truly,

Rich Thompson

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Encl.

Rec.d
Ans.d 1. VIII.

Heath Avenue
Halifax 28/7/92

Dear Friend,

It has been suggested to me by John Whiting that the work of the Com.ee appointed to nominate eight Friends as Visitors to the Retreat for the year 1893 would be facilitated by some communication taking place by post between them.

For this purpose would thou kindly give instructions for a copy of the minute with names of the Com^tee to be forwarded to me, together with a short statement of the duties of the visitors.

Jno. Wm. Walker, whose wife is in the Retreat, came out of his way the other day to express to me his grateful sense of the kindness she has received in the Institution.

Thine truly
Jos Edmundson

Robert Baker M.D.

Notice of Amendment of Valuation List. (Copy)

YORK UNION.

To the Overseers of the Poor of the Parish [or *Township*] *of* Gate Fulford

I hereby give you Notice, that at a meeting held on the 26th day of July 1892 the ASSESSMENT COMMITTEE of this Union made the following alteration in the Valuation List for your Parish, viz.:—

No. of Assessment in Valuation List.	Corresponding No. in Poor Rate, to be inserted by Overseers.	NAME OF OWNER OR OCCUPIER.	DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY.	THE VALUATION LIST ORIGINALLY. Gross Value. £	s.	d.	Rateable Value. £	s.	d.	AS NOW AMENDED BY COMMITTEE. Gross Value. £	s.	d.	Rateable Value. £	s.	d.
676		Govs Retreat	House & Garden	18	10		16								
7		"	do & Land	121			80 26								
8		"	do & Buildgs	1057			810 115			800	.	.	680	.	.
9		"	do do	30			25	10							
680		"	Ladies Lodge Entrance Lodge	180			150	.	.						
			4 obs.				1222	10							

J. Darfeming
Clerk to the Assessment Committee of the said Union.

Dated the 26th day of July 1892

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CHERRY BANK,
ILKLEY, YORKS.

15. VIII. '92

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Dear Mr Woods.

Mr Whiting is away in Scotland at present & I am leaving home on Wednesday next for the Continent & shall not be back until after my appoint^t as Hon^y to the Retreat this month ends. Mr Whiting wished me to write to say that he should much like to come together, as soon after my return as possible if the retention of my name

after time is admissible!
Of course this will not need
to stand in the way of
Mr Freeman of East Mr.
Hull - our colleague - pay-
ing a visit alone or with
Mrs Whiting on her return
from Scotland -
I should be very sorry to miss
my opportunity of paying
the visit - tho' perhaps being
now going on to the Com-
mittee I may be allowed
the entree at any time?
With kind regards I am
Yrs truly
Marion M. Richardson

LEEMAN, WILKINSON & BADGER,
SOLICITORS.

Coney Street
York

21st July 1892

Dear Sir,

re Robt. Danby

We are instructed by Mr. H. Copperthwaite (whose duties as the Committee of this Estate have now terminated) to request you to be good enough to forward all future communications herein to his successor Dr. Hornby at the North Eastern ~~Station~~ Hotel, York.

Yours faithfully

Leeman Wilkinson & Badger

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

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The Poplars
Acomb Aug 9th/92

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Sir
In answer to your letter received this morning respecting the Cheque which has not arrived, I beg to say that I went at once to the Porter Master at Acomb but he has seen nothing of the letter and could give me no information about it.

I remain Your Respy
Mary Wright

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10. Framlington Place,
Newcastle=on=Tyne.

6: June 1892

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Dear Sir

I have received your letter of the 3d inst. enclosing account & form of Agreement for Mrs Jane Row.

I have made affidavit to the Court applying to be appointed to manage her affairs; and if my application is granted I will sign the agreement. There are ample funds available as soon as the Court grants some one power to deal with them

Yours truly

S. V. Gregory

S. E. Woods Esq

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS:
"STEAM USERS', MANCHESTER."

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THE MANCHESTER STEAM USERS' ASSOCIATION,

FOR THE PREVENTION OF STEAM BOILER EXPLOSIONS, AND FOR THE ATTAINMENT OF ECONOMY IN THE APPLICATION OF STEAM.

OFFICES: 9, MOUNT STREET, ALBERT SQUARE,

Mr. L. E. FLETCHER,
Chief Engineer.

MANCHESTER, June 22nd 1892

S. E. Woods Esq,
Secretary,
The Retreat,
York.

Dear Sir,

In reply to your favor of 21st inst, re the rate of subscription. We can quite understand that you may have lower rates ~~[illegible]~~ for insurance offered to you than the rate you pay us, but we would wish to observe, that our main object is not to insure risks, but to ensure safety by careful scientific inspection of boilers, and in this

we have been most successful. We may say that we could very much reduce our rates were we to simply insure boilers, since we could, on a system of averages, sufficiently secure ourselves as regards pecuniary liability, at a small rate. Our fundamental principle is however inspection, and it is a strict rule with us that we do not guarantee any boiler that we have not ascertained by actual inspection ~~that the boiler is~~ to be safe. Our guarantee, therefore, is not a simple insurance, but is first of all a "certificate of safety".

As you are aware the subscription on your boilers is paid to 31st December next. From the 1st January 1893 the rate will be reduced to £2-2/- per boiler, per annum. It is not usual to make these reductions retrospective, but in order to satisfactorily arrange the matter and meet

your views, we will let the reduction date from the present half year, viz from July 1st 1892, and will credit you with £1-1/- in rendering next year's invoice.

I am, Dear Sir,

Yours Obediently,

Robert Longe

Secretary

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Re W. Woodward

Scheme for maintenance

Board lodging and medical & other attendance ✝	218 .. 8 .. 0
Clothing washing &c	20 .. 0 .. 0
Visit to seaside	20 .. 0 .. 0
Incidental expenses [including expenses of Committee of person in visiting]	41 .. 12 .. 0
	£300 .. 0 .. 0

Dr. Baker

✝ To the amount previously allowed viz £163 .. 16 .. 0
add one Gua per week extra for better rooms. } 54 .. 12 .. 0
£218 .. 8 .. 0

RICHD SMITH & SONS.

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

3rd August 1892

Dear Sir,

Re Walker Woodward

We are in receipt of your letter of yesterday's date and as requested annex copy of the scheme of maintenance as sanctioned by an Order dated 13th April last which was made consequent upon the opportunity which then offered of giving Mr. Woodward superior accommodation in the New Lodge Buildings but which we understand he refuses to avail himself of. When recently passing the Committee's Account the official stated that if the increased allowance could not be expended as contemplated it should be used in any other manner that would add to Mr. Woodward's comfort and health such as a prolonged visit to the seaside or more frequent carriage drives &c

Yours truly

R C Smith Nons

So long as the £300 allowed is not exceeded any of the particular items of the scheme may be exceeded or reduced.

P.T.O

Dr. Baker
The Retreat
York.

Ans. Dec. 17th
H. J. H.

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RICHD SMITH & SONS.

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

16th December 1891.

My dear Friend

re Walker Woodward.

I do not of course wish to trouble you needlessly about this matter but not having heard from you in any way since my letter to you of the 7th Inst it has occurred to me that I may not perhaps have been sufficiently explicit with reference to the Affidavit or Affirmation which should be made by someone to justify the Master in Lunacy in making an Order for the additional expenditure in this case of One Guinea a week which will be incurred by the removal of the patient to the New Lodge Buildings.

Under the rules of the Office we are not allowed to

issue a summons to bring the question before the consideration of the Master without leaving at the Office at the same time that the summons is issued the evidence which we propose to use in support of the application.

The view which the Masters in Lunacy take is so strongly in favour of giving a lunatic all the accommodation that his means will permit that I do not expect the slightest difficulty in obtaining the desired order but in order to justify such Order the Master will certainly require to have some statement before him showing that the apartments which it is proposed to give the patient in this case in New Lodge Buildings are superior to the accommodation which he has at present and what I shall be

glad to have is the name of some officer of the Retreat or any other person acquainted with the facts who can state them shortly.

An Affirmation by yourself would of course be eminently satisfactory if it would not be giving you too much trouble to make one and if you like I will sketch out and send you the skeleton of such an affirmation as I mean that you may fill it up—

I find there is attached to the 95th Report of the Retreat which I have recently received from you a photograph of what purports to be West Villa and and also a ground plan thereof but I do not know whether this is the same as is referred to in your recent

letter as the New Lodge Buildings.

I well remember your kindness in showing me over the Institution but my local knowledge of the premises is not quite sufficient to enable me to prepare such an Affirmation as I should like to have without a little more information.

With kind regards

Yours very truly

A. Hill de Smith

Dr Baker

The Retreat

York.

morning in order that we may issue the Summons before the Master's Office closes for the Christmas vacation and which I shall not otherwise be able to do—

I enclose 1/6d in Postage Stamps for the Commissioners Fee.

With kind regards

I remain

Yours very truly

A C A Smith

Dr Baker
The Retreat
York

RICHd SMITH & SONS.

Enclosure

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

19th December 1891.

Dear Dr Baker

re Walker Woodward

Enclosed is Form of Short Affirmation which I should be glad if you will affirm and send me in support of the application which I propose to make for the additional allowance for the above-named patient at the Retreat assuming of course that I have stated the facts correctly.

I should be glad to have the affirmation back not later than by the post of Wednesday

Ans'd Sept 5 1892

EDWARD WATSON,
LAND & ENGINEERING SURVEYOR.

JARVIS CONKLIN MORTGAGE
TRUST COMPANY.
UNITED STATES & LONDON.

48. Dean Street.
Newcastle on Tyne.
Augst 3rd 1892

Robt. Baker Esq MD.
Dear Sir.

J H Appleton.

Enclosed I have pleasure in handing you draft value £11.14.9. in payment of enclosed account. For some time past J. H. A. has been urging his mother to take him home & a short time ago she consulted me upon the matter. My advise was on no account to do so till you certify that he was in a fit state to be at home. Mrs A has the care of a numerous family to look after there is no one to care for J H A were he at home. I refer to the report accompanying the acct "Bodily condition no change". If it is your opinion that it would not be advisable to make the change - a line to say so will oblige

Yours faithfully.
Edwd Watson.

The Retreat
York.

10 Framlington Place
~~Quayside~~
Newcastle upon Tyne

31 Aug 1892

Dear Sir

I have received your letter of yesterday, which happens to arrive at the same time as we are getting Mrs Rowe's affairs into a state to be dealt with.

The Court wanted some independent person who was not connected with the late Mr Rowe's Trust Estate & accordingly I was not eligible, but my son has been appointed.

viz. Arthur Gregory
1 Haldane Terrace
Newcastle on Tyne

though at present on his holiday he has come to Newcastle today for this special business, and I now enclose his cheque for the overdue amount £68.5.0

Please acknowledge receipt to my address, as he is only here for one day, & will return to his home in about 10 days.

If you send me the next quarter's a/c I will get him to attend to it on his return home

I also enclose the agreement, signed

Yours faithfully

S. V. Gregory

S. E. Works Esq
Secretary
The Retreat
York

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55 Wellington Rd
Stoke Newington
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23-5-92

Dear Sir

In answer to your letter respecting the age for my sister's disbursements I wrote to W. D. Lloyd, of Wednesbury explaining matters fully. There is no immediate prospect of my being able to pay it. It will probably be some months before I can do so

Yrs truly
F. Watts

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John Wood [redacted].
BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS.

11. St. Marks Terrace.
Leeds. 9th Mo 5th – 1892

Dear Friend
Robert Baker

I have received a note from Mr Wood a note informing me that the terms have been fixed for my Son's Board we at £2-2-0 per week, on what data it is so fixed I know not but it is more than I expected one in my circumstances would have to pay I did not think it would be more than that including the disbursements, but I suppose the only way is to submit for the present, I therefore enclose a cheque for £27-6-0 which please acknowledge by return

Yours
Sincere Friend
John Wood

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS:- BOILERS, HALIFAX.

HARTLEY & SUGDEN. LD
WELDED & RIVETED
BOILER MAKERS.

Atlas Boiler Works,
Halifax,
Septr 10th 1892

Mr J. R. Woods
York

Dear Sir

We are in receipt of your favour of yesterday's date but we regret we are unable to quote you as we do not erect any apparatus ourselves but merely make boilers for the trade. We may say we have made many boilers as per your description for Messrs Rushden & Son Hotwater Engineers Manchester. if you place the work in their hands we feel sure they would execute it to your entire satisfaction

Yours Truly
Hartley & Sugden Ld

17, Broomhall Road,
Sheffield.

15 Septr 1892.

Dear Sir,

Circulating Boiler.

I have not yet received Sugdens tender - and trust they were written to last week, as suggested in my letter from Oban.

A line in reply will oblige.

Yours faithfully.
Charles Yeomans

Mr E Wood

P.T.O

In any case, even if you have already received Miss Sugden's quotation, you had better write tomorrow to

Miss Staden

who supplied the present Atlas Boiler, and ask them to quote for another one exactly the same size & pattern, so that we may have this information at the Committee meeting.

Miss Staden will no doubt be able to quote by referring to their previous entry for the present Boiler.

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TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS,
"SPURINMAN, WAKEFIELD."

CALDER VALE BOILER WORKS,

TELEPHONE Nº 37, WAKEFIELD.

Wakefield. Augst 19th 1892

ALL COMMUNICATIONS TO BE ADDRESSED TO THE FIRM.

SPURR, INMAN & Co. LIMITED.

To S. E. Woods Esqre,
The Retreat,
York

Dear Sir

In reply to your esteemed favour of the 18th inst. we shall be very pleased to tender for the boiler you require on receiving particulars of its size.

Yours truly

SPURR, INMAN & Co., LIMITED.

R Shearer

Director.

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ON ADMIRALTY LIST.

Hawksley, Wild & Co.
Patentees & Manufacturers of
The Patent Flanged Flued Boiler,
High Class Marine Boilers,
Self contained Multitubular Boilers,
Patent Vertical Multitubular Boilers,
Feed Water Heaters,
Heaters for Baths, Breweries, Washhouses &c.
Hawksley's Patent Coal Elevator,
Hawksley's Patent Esparto Boilers & Vomiters for Paper Mills and Laundries, &c.
Hawksley's Patent Diagonal Grate Bars,
Improved Dead Weight Safety Valves,
and Boiler Mountings of every description.
Hydraulic Hanging for the Trade.

SHEFFIELD TELEPHONE No 337.

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESSES, { HAWKSLEY, SHEFFIELD. FERRIC, LONDON.

Brightside Boiler & Engine Works,
Saville St. East.
Sheffield.

25th August 1897

LONDON OFFICE:- SUFFOLK HOUSE, CANNON ST, E.C.

S. E. Woods Esq.
The Retreat
York

Dear Sir,

We now beg to quote you for a Welded Circulating Boiler 36" high x 2'-3" mean dia - similar design as the other and delivered free at York for the sum of £21/1/- Say Twenty one pounds - Net cash on delivery -

This does not include the cost of fixing up or other connections which would be charged to you as extras

Yours faithfully
per pro Hawksley Wild & Co
ACM

TELEGRAMS:— { HAWKSLEY, SHEFFIELD. FERRIC, LONDON.
SHEFFIELD TELEPHONE No 337.

ON ADMIRALTY LIST.

LONDON OFFICE:— SUFFOLK HOUSE, CANNON ST E.C.

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MEMO. FROM HAWKSLEY, WILD & Co., BRIGHTSIDE BOILER WORKS, SHEFFIELD, 19th Sept. 1892

To C Geomans Esq. Broomhall Road.

Messrs R. Jenkins & Co now say that the No 6 Cyclops boiler is 36" high x 27" dia outside, it has no cross tubes as the fuel is fed from the top and the fixing of these in such a boiler prevents the fuel falling as the fire burns down — The inside is made of Mild Steel & the outside Plg. Iron 5/16" thick — Top 3/8".

Per. A Hill

TELEGRAMS:- { HAWKSLEY, SHEFFIELD. FERRIC, LONDON.
SHEFFIELD TELEPHONE No 337.

ON ADMIRALTY LIST.

LONDON OFFICE:- SUFFOLK HOUSE, CANNON ST E.C.

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MEMO. FROM HAWKSLEY, WILD & Co, BRIGHTSIDE BOILER WORKS, SHEFFIELD, 13th Septr. 1892

To S. E. Woods Esq. Secy - The Retreat York -

Dear Sir/

As per your desire we herewith hand you copy of our quotation.

The old boiler would not be worth the carriage to us, so we cannot take it -

We regret we have not a tracing of this boiler. - Yours faithfully -

Hawksley Wild & Co

G. N. Haden & Son, Engineers.

4, ALBERT SQUARE,
MANCHESTER.

Sept.r 17th 1892.

The Retreat - York

Atlas Boiler in
East Basement

We will undertake to supply a new Atlas Boiler 2'.8" diam.r x 3'.0" high, made of 3/8 in. plates, & furnished with 3'.4" Cross tubes, firing arch, and short feeder; delivered free for the sum of £21.0.0.

The fixing we estimate would cost about £5. including time, Railway fares, & sundry rings & bolts; but exclusive of any repairs to furnace fittings or the Builders work. This is at near as we can say not having made any inspection.—

The work to be completed to the satisfaction of the Committee.

Yrs G. N. Haden & Son
F. Blake
J.E.S.

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ON ADMIRALTY LIST.

Hawksley, Wild & Co.

Patentees & Manufacturers of
The Patent Flanged Flued Boiler,
High Class Marine Boilers.
Self-contained Multitubular Boilers.
Patent Vertical Multitubular Boilers.
Feed Water Heaters.
Heaters for Baths, Breweries, Washhouses &c.
Hawksley's Patent Coal Elevator.
Hawksley's Patent Esparto Boilers &
Vomiters for Paper Mills
and Laundries, &c.
Hawksley's Patent Diagonal Grate Bars.
Improved Dead Weight Safety Valves.
and Boiler Mountings of every description.
Hydraulic Flanging for
the Trade.

SHEFFIELD TELEPHONE No 337.

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESSES, { HAWKSLEY, SHEFFIELD. FERRIC, LONDON.

Brightside Boiler & Engine Works.

Saville St. East.

LONDON OFFICE:- SUFFOLK HOUSE, CANNON ST, E.C.

Sheffield 19th Augst 1892

S. E. Woods Esq
The Retreat
York

Dear Sir,

Yours of the 18th to hand.

Our Mr Hawksley who has had your matters under his personal considerations, is out of town and we cannot ascertain the exact size of your existing boiler. May we trouble you to favor us with full particulars of size &c, to enable us to quote you as you desire.

Yours faithfully
per pro Hawksley Wild & Co
A. E. M.

ON ADMIRALTY LIST.

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Hawksley, Wild & Co.,
Patentees & Manufacturers of
The Patent Flanged Flued Boiler,
High Class Marine Boilers,
Self-contained Multitubular Boilers,
Patent Vertical Multitubular Boilers,
Feed Water Heaters,
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SHEFFIELD TELEPHONE No 337.

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESSES, { HAWKSLEY, SHEFFIELD. FERRIC, LONDON.

Brightside Boiler & Engine Works.

Saville St. East. Sheffield 16th Sept. 1892

LONDON OFFICE:—SUFFOLK HOUSE, CANNON ST, E.C.

C Yeomans Esq
17 Broomhall Rd.
Sheffield

Dear Sir

= Re- Friends Retreat York =

We think it will be most satisfactory to all, to give you the name of the Boiler makers with whom we should have treated, so that you may communicate with them direct - viz: Robt Jenkins & Co Rotherham -

By doing this it may save any misunderstanding that might arise thro a third party -

Yours faithfully
Hawksley Wild & Co

ON ADMIRALTY LIST.

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SHEFFIELD TELEPHONE No 337.

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESSES, { HAWKSLEY, SHEFFIELD. FERRIC, LONDON.

Brightside Boiler & Engine Works,
Saville St. East.
Sheffield

LONDON OFFICE: SUFFOLK HOUSE, CANNON ST, E.C.

Sheffield 14th Sept. 1892.

Chas Geomans Esq.
17 Broomhall Rd
Sheffield

Dear Sir,

We are much obliged for your favor, and beg to say that these small boilers are not in our line; we do not make them, and if we are favored with your order we should be obliged to buy the boiler ourselves, so that we cannot give you further particulars. If however you place the work in our hands we will do our best to carry it out satisfactorily. Yours faithfully

Hawksley, Wild & Co

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Telegrams,
RICHARDSON, DARLINGTON.

ENCLOSURES.

North of England Horticultural Works,

DARLINGTON.

Sep 15th 1892

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

Dear Sir,

We are obliged for yours, & as it appears to be only a new boiler which you want, also that you wish it to be exactly like the old one, an intelligent hot water fitter can do what is required in the way of seeing the boiler just as well as one of us. We are therefore writing to a man we have near Pontefract, who will be returning home in a day or two, & we are instructing him to call at York & take exact particulars of the present boiler, so as to enable us to quote for a new one.

Yours truly,

W. Richardson & Co

(S. E. Woods Esq.,)

We shall be glad to quote for a boiler exactly similar if you prefer it, but we think you will find ohers quite as good, if not better, On hearing further with particulars we can F advise as to the boiler we think would be best, but we ought to know exactly what amount of work is to be done by the boiler. Is it simply for warming rooms, or for Bath work etc, or if we have nothing to do with this we can probably includethe exact power of the present boiler, in case you have found it do its work easily, & quote for any other kind which will do an equal quantity of work, with a minimum quantity of fuel. We suppose you prefer a boiler to feed from the top as the "Atlas" does, rather than at the front ?.

The best probably will be for one of us to call the first opportunity, see the place, & obtain the necessary particulars.

We are, Dear Sir,

Yours truly,

W. Richardson & Co

P.S. Can you by referring to the original invoice give us the No. in catalogue of the boiler now in use.? or least outside height & diameter ?

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Telegrams,
RICHARDSON, DARLINGTON.

North of England Horticultural Works,

DARLINGTON.

ENCLOSURES.

Sep 13th 1892

S. E. Woods Esq.,

The Retreat, York.

Dear Sir,

We are obliged for yours, & shall be most happy to quote our lowest price for the new boiler you require, & also for any other heating work, if this may be found to be necessary. We cannot however allow anything for the old boiler, as it will be useless to anyone, except for its value as old iron.

We send you herewith our new catalogue of boilers, & hot water pipes etc, which you may be interested in looking i nto, but as the boilers shewn there are not nearly all that we supply, we also enclose a small catalogue with a few more in it, but the "Atlas" is so seldom used, that it does not happen to be shewn in either of these catalogues. We have turned down a corner of page 8 in the small list, shewing the "Premier" boiler, which is exactly the same as the "Atlas", except having single plate midfeathers, whereas the "Atlas" is rendered a little more powerful by having waterway midfeathers. Yours also seems to have been made specially by having internal cross tubes.

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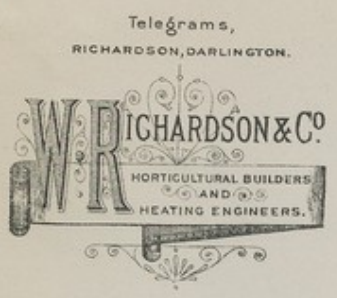

ENCLOSURES.

North of England Horticultural Works,

DARLINGTON.

Sep 19th 1892

Mr. Wood,

Friends, Retreat, York.

Dear Sir,

Our man has this morning given us particulars of the new boiler required for The Retreat, & says you wish to have a quotation to-morrow. As we dont make the boiler ourselves, we are obliged to write to the makers to know their price, & we are asking them to wire us as early as possible to-morrow what the price will be. We will then immediately let you know, but if you dont hear by wire, you may conclude that they have not been able to arrive at the cost in time, & we will let you know as early as we possibly can.

We are, Dear Sir,

Yours truly,

W. Richardson & Co

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Telegrams,
RICHARDSON, DARLINGTON.

ENCLOSURES.

North of England Horticultural Works,

DARLINGTON.

Sep 20th 1892

Mr. S. E. Woods,

The Retreat, York.

Dear Sir,

You will doubtless have received our telegram, stating that we shall be glad to supply the new boiler, to be exactly the same as the old one, for the sum of £ 16.10.0.

We hope that this quotation was in time for the Committee, & that it may have received their approval.

The boiler is not in the makers list, but has evidently been made specially for your purpose, & it is doubtless a good one.

We have not included any fittings for the boiler, as we understand these are not required.

The time fixing & connecting we should charge by hour, & we should send a man thoroughly competent for his work.

We are, Dear Sir,

Yours truly,

W. Richardson & Co

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Telegrams,
RICHARDSON, DARLINGTON.

ENCLOSURES.

North of England Horticultural Works,

DARLINGTON.

Sep 22nd 1892

Mr. S. E. Woods,

The Retreat, York.

Dear Sir,

We received your telegram yesterday & letter this morning, & we are much obliged for the order for the new boiler, according to our quotation. We cannot say what the cost of fixing & connecting the boiler will be, but we shall simply charge for our man, most carefully, according to the time he takes, & for any fittings that are required, at their lowest value. We should suppose that £ 5 or £ 6, as named by you, will more than cover the cost, but we notice that you require fittings for the boiler, which we conclude means a complete set, including furnace front, fire bars, bearing bars, & soot doors etc, but proabably not a damper. On reference to the makers book, we notice their price for a complete set of fittings for this boiler, is between £ 3 & £4, we cannot tell the price exactly, the boiler being a special one, we will however charge as low as possible for the fittings, but if this amount is to come out of the sum you name, we are afraid there

(over)

is not much chance of the total cost not exceeding the latter slightly.

We are having the boiler put in hand to-day, & will send it off as quickly as possible.

We are, Dear Sir,

Yours truly,

W. Richardson & Co

P.S. We understood our man that fittings were not named to him and he supposed the old ones would do, hence our reason for not naming them in our tender.

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THE RETREAT,
YORK.

16/9/92

Dear Mr Rowntree

The Grocery Contract will expire with the current month & I think there should be an improvement in the manner in which the supply is arranged for, if I may be allowed to say so — It occurred to me that seeing there are now four Grocers (Friends) much on an equality as to supply — Messrs King, Corning White & Robinson, it would be well to ask each, what discount from retail prices would be given for our Complete orders to each in turn for 3 Mos (payments monthly as now) I therefore did so unofficially & received prompt replies from two, offering a discount of 7½%; the third has written me today offering the same & this rate strikes me as a fair one — I am to have the reply of the fourth by Monday Morning —

I have seen Mr Thompson our Treasurer, who thinks favourably of it I believe, subject to any modification or improvement, which may present itself to his mind by Tuesday the very suitably suggested my writing you, that you also should consider it & I hope to have a little time with you before the Committee Meeting on that day — The supply might be for 1. 2. or 3 Mos at a time, the Committee

having the option of dropping either name should supply be unsatisfactory. By the foregoing we should secure a uniform discount of fair amount, instead of contract prices for some half dozen leading things, the remainder being uncovered by any specific rates, & it is rather difficult to contract for the sundries we require satisfactorily —

With kind regards

Yours faithfully

Saml Vedmore

Scarborough

Walungate
Sep 17. 1892

Dear Sir,

I shall be willing to supply the Retreat with Groceries at the ordinary retail prices, and deduct 7½% dis. at settlement

Yours truly
Wm Sewell King

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Mr L. Medmore

Ashday Lea, Barrowstall

August 20th 1892

Dear Sir,

Herewith I enclose you a Cheque for the sum of £4 1/5 on account of Miss G D Davies and will send a further instalment as soon as possible —

Please send me a receipt for the amount at your convenience and oblige

Dear Sir

Yours truly

John B Whitehead

Robert Baker Esq

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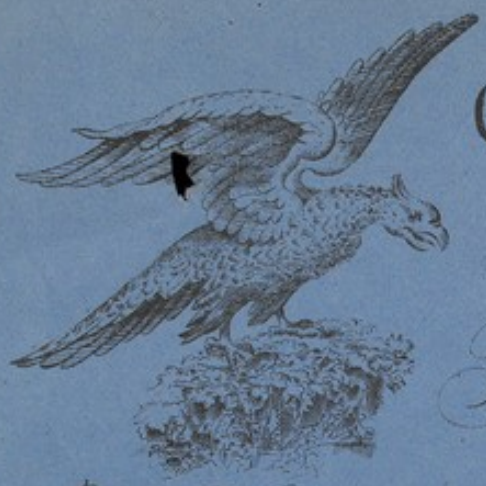

Eagle Tea Warehouse.

Foss & Bridgel

York Sept 12 1892

Mr. S Redmon

Dr Sir

Not having received application for tender, presume your Committee does not meet tomorrow

I have carefully tested your proposal and find by past experience that I could allow a discount of 7½ per cent. off List or Current prices which so far as I can possibly judge is within the nearest fraction of present scale of charges.

Respectfully

N W White

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Plymouth.
20 August 1892

Dear Dr Baker

I enclose my cheque for £21. 12. 3. as per accompanying acct which I have attended according to the present understanding

Yours faithfully
R Reynolds Fox

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P.S. The Extras I am glad to hear from you will be

kept down as much as
is reasonably practicable

RB

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MEMORANDUM.

Sept 9 1892

FROM
ROWNTREE'S STORES,
The Pavement,
YORK.

To S Wedmore
The Retreat

Dear Friend, In reply to your enquiry we have considered the terms upon which we could supply the Retreat with General Groceries for such a period as the Committee might determine & have concluded to offer a discount of 7½ o/o off our Cash Retail price on a Monthly a/c —

Sincerely Thos. Cowington & Sons.

$\frac{18}{14}$ - 6/- 1.6 3

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Memorandum.

FROM

CHRISTOPHER ROBINSON,
9 HIGH OUSEGATE,
YORK.

Sep: 16 1892

To Samuel Wedmore
The Retreat

Dear Sir. Referring to the matter thou named some a few days ago, I think a Discount of 7½ % off Retail prices would be terms — which the Grocer may be satisfied with: & which certainly I should, did the opportunity ever present itself. I am supposing the orders to include all goods (as was the case 7 or 8 years ago) when I in turn supplies the Retreat. After all, goods want looking after by the Buyer; & honorable dealing should

actuate the Seller. I quite forgot to send
the word until this morning = I am
sorry for the omission. Yours truly,

C. Robertson.

1878 £46.5.0

Recd. Aug 6
1892

Featherstone Common
Pontefract
3rd Aug: 1892

Dear Sir

Your Deputy would no doubt inform you that I called at the Retreat on Saturday to make enquiries as to placing Mr Thomas Brown under your care. With your permission and co-operation I wish to do this as soon as arrangements can be made.

As regards the terms I wish to say that I shall be glad if you can arrange that they shall not exceed £3. 10s. a week including all charges.

Mr Brown is now and always has been perfectly harmless both as regards himself and all who have had to do with him:- his mania is that his soul is lost and that he must do certain strange things in order to save it, and wishes to be where he is not.

Could you send two attendants here to fetch him on Tuesday next and I could arrange for a brougham to convey Mr B. and the attendants to Pontefract Station.

An answer will oblige

Yours truly
Joseph Fearnley

Dr Baker
The Friends' Retreat
York

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Ans'd
Aug 15. 92

Featherstone Mill
Pontefract
8th Augt 1892

Dear Sir,

Mr Thomas Brown

In reference to the printed Certificates rec'd this morning I ought to have informed you that Mr. B's removal to an Asylum is by order of the Lord Chancellor's Board of Visitors and therefore I think the certificates are not required.

Mr. B. was found a Lunatic by Inquisition 19 years ago.

Please instruct the attendants to walk across Pontefract to Tanshelf Station and take the 11.45 train to Featherstone Station (2 miles) and then inquire for the address at the head of this note.

I hope to arrange for their return to York by train due at 2-30.

Yours truly
Joseph Hornby

Dr Baker
The Retreat
York

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TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS:
"STEAM USERS', MANCHESTER."

THE MANCHESTER STEAM USERS' ASSOCIATION,

FOR THE PREVENTION OF STEAM BOILER EXPLOSIONS,
AND FOR THE ATTAINMENT OF ECONOMY IN THE APPLICATION OF STEAM.

OFFICES: 9, MOUNT STREET,

MANCHESTER, Aug 19. 92

S E Woods Esq
Secretary
The Retreat
York.

Dear Sir,

In reply to your favor of 18th inst. We are sorry that our offer of the 22nd June has not met the approval of your Committee. We should regret your withdrawal from us, and we will therefore fall in with your proposal of 21st June last, viz, reduce the rate of subscription to £2-2/- per boiler as from January 1st last. We shall thus credit you with £2/2/- in our next invoice

This concession meets your wishes; and we trust that our relationship may be as pleasant in the future as in the past, and that our connection may continue for many years

I am, Dear Sir,
Yours obediently
Robert Longe
Secretary

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Bank Chambers,

Durham, 6. Sept 1892.

My dear Sir

I enclose an Account for £156.14.4 up to the end of last year, & a cheque for the amount. Please return the account receipted

In a further Account you add "Disbursements £2.16.7." I have no particulars of these.

The Account for "Medical Supervision" is I think open to two questions. One, the apportioned figures £40.7.6 & £28.17.0 should I think be £39.9.0 & £27.18.11 respectively.

The other is perhaps a matter on which I should address Dr. Baker – viz that for that is done, the fee is too large.

Yours &c

E. Gleadowe Marshall

S. E. Woods Esq.
The Retreat York.

re Salvin

Durham 9. Sept. 1892.

My dear Sir

I expect to pass through York Station some day next week and will write to Dr Baker and ask him to meet me there as soon as I can offer him an appointment.

Whatever may be the regulation of the Retreat, in regard to Dr Baker's remuneration it has always been understood that the services sought by Mr. Salvin were those of Dr Baker personally and not of the Retreat, and consequently if those services are continued after Dr

Baker leaves the Institution, the Retreat will not be a party to the arrangement.

In the past the arrangement has borne too heavily on Mr Salvin, and I venture to think that if Dr. Baker had made it on his own account, he would have recognized this fact and not insisted on payment without abatement or allowance. I am sorry that I cannot accept your justification of the demand for payment in full on the ground that instead of Mr Salvin receiving daily attendance in the neighbourhood of the Retreat he has received occasionally (not often) a visit of inspection from Dr Baker in London

I am my dear Sir
Yours faithfully
C. Shadwell Marshall

S. L. Woods Esq.

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Bank Chambers,

Durham, 22 Sept. 1892

My dear Sir

I thank you for your letter of yesterday's date communicating the intelligence that your ~~Directors~~ Committee have reduced the fee payable for Dr Baker's supervision of Mr Salvin's health to £150 for the 12 months ending with this month.

May I ask that you will kindly let me have statement of account amended accordingly, and also that you will convey to the Committee an expression of thanks for their consideration in the matter

Yours faithfully

E. Gleadowe Marshall

F. E. Woods Esq
The Retreat York

Parkside
Wilmslow
28. VIII. 1892

Dear Friend
S. E. Woods,

Thine of 25th ult: came duly to hand, but the Clerk of Cheshire Monthly Meeting was gone to Iceland — & to-day is the first time he has been at meeting - so I now enclose the form thou sent - signed by him and hope that the Committee will make the rate date from the time that Cheshire M. M. began to pay from, as this will be a heavy drain on the Meeting's resources

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Thine truly

Edward Pearson

Treasurer to Cheshire

Monthly Meeting -

Parkside Wilmslow
23. VII. 92

Dear Friend
Dr Baker,

I have only now received the enclosed a/c – Please attend it to – "Cheshire Monthly Meeting on a/c of Robert S. Lees"

I understood that correspondence between Thee & A. Fryer had resulted that some less charge would be made to the M. M.

If it be so – kindly remit me cheque for the difference I have sent the amount charged rather than correspond about it first

Thine truly
Edward Pearson

£11.7.2

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18, Heathland Terrace
Shaw Heath,
Stockport IX. 11-92

Dear Friend
Robert Baker,

I have this day been requested to advise thee of the removal of Sarah Lees (wife of Robert Swire Lees an inmate of the Retreat) from Florist Street in this town to Birch Cottage, Brockham Green, Betchworth, Surrey, and at the same time to request that all communications (from this date) may be addressed to her at the address just named.

A few days ago a box containing clothing, &c. was forwarded per passenger train addressed to the Retreat; may I ask — on her behalf — if you have received it safely? She appears quite anxious not having heard from you announcing its safe arrival.

Trusting to hear in due course believe me to be
Thy friend sincerely
B. Scott

Robt. Baker M.D.
The Retreat, York

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Ans d – Aug 18.92.

OFFICE OF COMMISSIONERS IN LUNACY,
19, *Whitehall Place, S.W.*,
Aug 14th 1892.

Sir,

I am directed by the Commissioners in Lunacy to request you to have the kindness to furnish them with full particulars of the assault upon a patient by Mary Hossman, nurse, stating inter alia the name of the patient and the amount of injury inflicted.

I am, Sir,
Your obedient servant,
Charles
for the Secretary.

H. G. Flind, Esq.

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OFFICE OF COMMISSIONERS IN LUNACY,
19, *Whitehall Place, S.W.*,
15th Oct 1892.

Sir,

My. A. Shed.

When I returned the Special Report in this case with the request that you would describe yourself as "Acting Medical Superintendent" I was not aware that you had been appointed in Dr. Baker's place, I find however that notice of your appointment had been received here and I beg to apologise for my mistake.

I am, Sir,
Your obedient Servant
Jno Bradbury

Dr. Bedford Pierce

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Office of Commissioners in Lunacy,

19, *Whitehall Place, S.W.,*

5 October 1892.

Re Sarah Susanna Charlesworth

Admitted 20 July 1887

Sir,

With reference to the case of the above-named patient, I am directed by the Commissioners in Lunacy to request that you will have the goodness immediately to furnish them with a full report of her present mental and bodily condition.

I am,

Sir,

Your obedient Servant,

J Young.

for the Secretary.

The medical Superintendent.
The Retreat
York.

W B & L (90P)—21433—250-1-92

(Copy)

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Sarah Susanna Charlesworth
Admitted 20. July 1887
Special Report

The Retreat, York

I have this day (7th day of October 1897) seen and examined the above named patient, and I find her present mental & bodily condition to be as follows.

She is irritable & morose, & often declines to answer when spoken to. She complains of her relations & does not want to see them or any of her friends. She prefers to be alone, and dislikes associating with other patients whom she says smell badly.

Complains of the soldiers in the barracks (about quarter of a mile distant) says they are frequently photographing her. She keeps her blinds down to avoid the flashes of their Cameras. She says the soldiers are idle fellows, & wishes for a war to kill them off. At times she is noisy, & very abusive.

Her bodily health is very good.

Bedford Pierce
Med. Superintendent.

To the Commissioners in Lunacy.

& destroy family letters on the spot.

I have desired my sister to bear or distribute the clothing & she will write to Miss Cox about it.

What matters you & I can arrange. I am wishful that my sister, who is not very strong, should make this visit a final one, hence my wish to get all done we can on Wednesday morning.

I cannot close without expressing to you my grateful sense of your considerate & kindly attentions at a time when one needs helpful sympathy. & appreciates it highly.

Believe me,

Yours sincerely,

John Hepper

Harker's Hotel.

York, Oct 10/92

Dear Dr. Pierce,

I am pleased that you have ordered a carriage & not a mourning coach. The latter are so little used in Leeds, that I did not think that it might be different in York.

We have decided to have no cards. I do not like them, & my sister are, I find, of the same view.

I shall send up to the Retreat on Wednesday morning flowers for the coffin, & shall along with my sister come over by the 9.5 train.

I will see the remains before they are fastened down, if their conditions permit, but I have begged of my sister not to do so.

If you have no objections we will take my late sister's papers

occasionally –
I shall be much obliged if you will let me know what notice should be given of intention to remove him from York.
I enclose Forms of Petition & Certificates required for obtaining a removal Order. Will you be kind enough to fill up one of the Medical Forms and ask the Assistant-Medical Officer to fill up the other. I suppose this will be sufficient. On the papers being returned to me I will complete it and send it to Edinburgh – and on hearing from

Ans d Oct 6. 92

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6, SYDENHAM TERRACE,
NEWCASTLE ON TYNE.

1st October 1892.

Dear Sir.

I am advised that change of air & surroundings might now have a beneficial effect upon my Brother Mr T. A. Ryott and I have therefore decided to have him removed for a time to the Royal Edinburgh Asylum – Morningside.

He has friends near there who will visit him

you as to the notice required. I will request the authorities at Morningside to communicate with you as to the removal. If the change does not result in any inconvenience I shall ask you to take charge of my brother again.

Yours truly
Wm. H. Ryste

Dr. Baker
The Retreat York

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65. Brunswick St.
Octr. 17th 1892
Sheffd.

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Dear Sir -

Being advised by my "Medical Attendant" to seek rest to my brain in a suitable institution I wish to be received into the "Retreat" as a voluntary patient & I write to ask on what

terms? I can at once be received, I am a Bank Clerk in receipt of £200. a year but this may probably be much reduced if I am not able to do my work. I have a wife, & daughter to support, my Medical Attendant's willing to you also.

I am
Yrs very truly
Chas Beet

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6, SYDENHAM TERRACE,
NEWCASTLE ON TYNE.

18th Octr 1892

Dear Sir,

I have to thank you for your letter just received announcing my Brother's departure for Monmouth.

I have received a letter from Dr Clouston saying that he arrived safely after a comfortable journey during which he showed no excitement.

Yours truly
Wm St. Ryde

Dr Wilsden

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F. Parker Rhodes, & Co.
Solicitors

29, HIGH STREET,
ROTHERHAM.

14th Octr. 1892

Dear Sir,

re Bernard Walker

It is necessary to serve Mr. Bernard Walker who is an inmate of your Hospital personally with summons twice upon application for the appointment of a Committee of his estate. Mr. Cockburn will be in York during this week end & proposes to call at the Hospital at nine o'clock on Monday morning for the purpose of serving Mr. Walker. We hope this time will be convenient to you.

Yours faithfully

Parker Rhodes & Co

To The Superintendent
The Retreat Hospital
York

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Ashday Lea, Rawtenstall

October 10th 1892

Dear Sir,

I am much obliged to you for the copy of your address which I read with great interest showing the great progress made in the Retreat at York – I am sorry to hear that you are leaving it My daughter told me that you thought Miss G L Davies should be removed from Acomb to lodgings in York with Miss Billinger still as her companion If you think that the change would be better for Miss Davies I have no objection as we are wishful for everything to be done for her comfort and happiness as we are afraid from your

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past reports that there is not much prospect of Miss Davies being restored to perfect mental health —

I understand that you will kindly arrange for the change for Miss Davies from Acomb to York —

I am, Dear Sir,

Yours truly

John B Whitehead

Dr Baker —

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TELEGRAMS
HODGSON WRIGHT, HALIFAX.
TELEPHONE No 24.

HALIFAX.

Oct 7. 92.

Dear Sir,

Mrs Webster

My Patient has returned from your care & is so much better, that I should like to send another lady = would you therefore kindly forward "Forms" & other particulars of your terms &c to

Dr Brown
West Val.
nr Halifax.

Yours Sincerely Hodgson Wright

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P.S. Overwork & anxiety is the cause of the hernia. There was a Kreatomy of it a year or two ago

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301 Fulwood Rd,
Sheffield.
Oct 9/92

Dear Sir,

Thank you for your telegram, and letter with enclosures –

My patient, Mr. Edward Hobson, aged 24 (fair) suffering from acute mania, will arrive at York tomorrow at 5.55 P.M., accompanied by his friend, Professor

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Arnold, a dark gentleman with dark beard & moustache aged about 40 — His patients' means are not large. He will require, of course, extra care and attention while the mania is acute, but his friends do not desire unnecessary comforts or expenses —

Professor Arnold will bring with him all the forms (I hope) properly filled up.

Mr Abbotson is a most promising young fellow one of the Professors' most brilliant students at Forth College & School — Hence his great personal anxiety about him.

Trusting the case will go on satisfactorily

I am dear Sir
Yours truly
John Brown

P.S. Please Eng

Cherry Hill
York

13.X.92

Dear Mr Woods

Mr Hurtley is coming to York this afternoon & we purpose coming up to see you & shall be glad if we may look through the Minutes of the last Meeting of the Committee; at which, had we received our notice in due course, we should I suppose have been present. Hoping to find you in at abt 2.30 I am

Yrs truly

Maria Richardson

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Hy. Richardson & Compy.
Merchants.
Telegrams.—Richardson, York.

Quotations subject to reply per return unless otherwise stated.

Skeldergate Bridge.
York. 13 October 1892

Mr S. E. Woods.
The Retreat

Dear Sir.

Cow. Please send to Mr W. Hutchinson, Gunby, cheque £24.0.0, for cow which he has bought today. I do not know sellers name, but if made out to Mr Hutchinson, he will endorse and deal with. If you write note to W. H. and send cheque with it, I can sign the cheque and post both.

Mare. Mr Hutchinson has also bought a mare at £44"10"0 nett, for which you can send me cheque. It can be made out to Mr Toddington, the Vet: Surg: to whom I will hand it for payment when he has passed the horse as all right.

Both cheques will, of course, require the signature of some other member of the Committee. Please have this obtained before sending to me.

Yours truly,
Rich Thompson

FROM The York United Gas-Light Company.

OFFICES Davygate.

Chas. Sellers SECRETARY

5000 · 6 92 · B·J & Co.

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TO S. E. Woods Esq.,
The Retreat,
York.

Oct. 14 1892

Dear Sir,

I am sorry to say I cannot alter the conditions of your account, that is, I cannot subject it to any discount. The price of our gas runs from 2/= to 2/3, & yours is charged upon the lowest scale at 2/=, & this is the main item in your account. Then in the case of gas fittings & gas coke, you are charged upon the same scale as the rest of our customers, but in the case of coke I find you are charged cartage at 2/6 per ton. Now I will, with your coke, have the time exactly tested for delivering it, & as we do not want one penny profit upon cartage, I will see that you are charged strictly at net cost to us, & on the face of the charge, 2/6, I think I shall be able to make you some reduction. In fact, I feel sure I shall be able to do so, & will promise you that I will go to the very bone.

Yours faithfully

Chas. Sellers

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FROM

The York United Gas-Light Company.

Chas Sellers, Secretary & Manager

TO

S. B. Woods Esq:

The Retreat,

Heslington Road.

OFFICES:- Davygate, York, October 17th 1892

Dear Sir,

In my letter of Octr 14th I said that I thought I should be able to make you some reduction upon the cartage of your Coke. A test was made this morning, and, although it does not show 6d per ton, even as I said to go to the very bone, however to meet you in this instance I will reduce the charge from 2/6d to 2/9d per ton, and this I trust will be satisfactory to you.

Yours faithfully

Chas Sellers

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G. N. BURTT,
COAL MERCHANT.

49, GOODRAMGATE,

York, 5. X. 1892

Dear Sir

I beg to inform you that from this date the price of House Coal will be advanced 1/- per ton making the price 17/-. The price of Steam Coal will remain as it is viz 14/9 per ton

Yours truly

G. N. Burtt.

To the Secretary
Friends' Retreat
York

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93 Grosvenor Rd
London W. Oct 17/92

Dr Sir

I should consider it a favour if you could inform me where the sum of £600 was invested in the trust of the Retreat of York by the Trustees of Robt Elam of Roundhay Leeds in 1836 or about that time. Also if the money is still in the Society's hand, & to whom the interest is paid.

I am in search of the decendants of the afore named Robert Elam & should be glad if you could afford me any information by which I might trace them. As he & his family (brothers & Sisters) were members of the Society of Friends perhaps it may be in your power to refer me to place, or district where I may learn some of his history. If I could find the parish record of his nativity, or death this would greatly assist me, especially if I could trace his lineage downwards in bringing to his decendants

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an interest of which I think they are little aware.

Any information you could tender would be gratefully received.

Apolgizing for so troubling you.

I am

dear sir

Yours sincerely

J Hancock.

The Secretary of the
Retreat of York.

Telegrams: "FOX, GREETLAND."

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Memorandum from

JOHN W. FOX,

Coal Merchant,

GREETLAND.

Oct 25 1892

To Mr Woods

Dumfries

Enclosed find form filled up I think correct. I will send you Cheque, as soon as I have made arrangements with my Sister's Bankers

Yours Truly

John W Fox

OAKLANDS
WATFORD

25 Oct: 1892

Dear Sir, I have to inform you that my Brother, George Harrison, died at Cheltenham on the 20th ult., and was interred in the "Friends" Burial Ground at Thing's Weston near Bristol on the 3rd inst. – The annuity which I have hitherto received from the Trustees of your Institution has thus ceased, subject

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to the payment of an
apportioned part thereof,
from the 31st March last
to the 28th ult. — Will
you require any, and, if
so, what, formal proof
of decease? —

Yours faithfully
Edward Harrison

Mr J. E. Woods
The Friends' Retreat
York

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1 Nov. 1892

Dear Sir,

I am obliged for your Letter of 26th ult., and inclose certified Copy of Burial-Note, as requested.

Yours faithfully
Edward Harrison

Wm. J. E. Woods,
York

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Certificate of Burial.

"BURIAL NOTE. "No. 45

"To _____ Grave-Maker.

"The 3rd day of the 10 Month, 18 92

"Make a Grave ~~on or before next~~ this. Day, in Friends'

"Burial Ground, at Kingswestow

"in the Parish of Henbury in the

"County of Gloucester and therein lay the

"body of George Harrison

"of Cheltenham in the Parish of Cheltenham

" in the County of Gloucester

" aged about

"Seventy eight who died the Twentyeighth day

"of the Ninth Month, One Thousand Eight Hundred and

"Ninety two ; which Death was duly registered at the

"Public Registry Office, at Cheltenham

" on the 30th day of the

" Ninth Month, 18 92

"The burial above directed took place on the third

"day of the Tenth Month, 1892

signed "Witness John Flower Grave-Maker"

I, E. T. Weldmore having the custody of Burial Notes, within the Monthly Meeting of the Society of Friends of Bristol & Frenchay do hereby certify That the above is a true Copy of the Burial Note of George Harrison No. 45 in my custody.

Witness my hand this 31st day of October 1892

Edmund T. Weldmore

If the appointment is
filled up I should
like to enter my name
as a candidate for
the next Vacancy

Believe me
Yours truly
Albert Wilson

LEYTONSTONE,
ESSEX.

Oct 24 92

J. L. Woods –

Dear Sir
I heard from friends
here a short time ago
that there would be a
vacancy in the Retreat
owing to the retirement of
Dr Baker – But probably
it is filled up by now –
If it is not I would
like to apply –
I am a member of the
Society of Friends

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Graduated MB
in Edin. in 1878
& MD with gold medal
in 1881 —
I took 2 courses of
insanity — at Morningside
Asylum in Edinburgh
under Dr Clouston
Was house surgeon under
in Macclesfield County
asylum for a short
time —
While studying in Vienna
used to attend at Ober
asylum — The same at
Paris — & also visited
the lunatic colony at
Gheel near Antwerp
I should have followed
that class of practice
except that journalism
is slow ~~at~~ in County
Asylum
It is the branch of
our service in which I
have been most interested
also the allied
relationship of crime to
Insanity —

Queen St. Nc.
26:X:92.

Dear Sir,
Yours to hand.
I am glad to say I have prevailed upon the Executors of one of the Estates my Mother derives her Income from to realise some Gas Shares owned solely by my Mother which amount to £200 the other Moneys are in Mortgage & cannot be touched, I expect therefore to be able to hand you

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that amount in a few days, meanwhile inform me if Dr Baker has left? I shall be glad to hear the new Doctors opinion on my Mothers case

Yours very truly
Stephen McAllen

G. E. Woods Esq
The Retreat
York.

No. 49 Goodramgate
York 4/10/92

The Committee of the
Friends Retreat

I have pleasure
in informing you that
from the 1st of this present
Month the Price of Meat
will be reduced 6d per stone
that is from 9/2 to 8/8
per stone

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Yours truly
pp C. Jackson
Jno Clayton

Memorandum from

SARONY & Co.

PHOTOGRAPHERS TO THE QUEEN

& H.R.H. THE PRINCE OF WALES.

SARONY SQUARE, SCARBORO'

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6 for Half a Guinea, 20 for One Guinea.

Cabinets 8 for 21/-

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October 27 1892

Dear Sir

I shall be glad if you will send the cheque for the rent of Gainsboro' House, direct to me (Mrs Sarony) & not to the firm

Yours faithfully

Eliz Sarony

J. Woods Esq

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Rainow 27. 10. 92
Macclesfield

Dear friend

Will you kindly let me have a scale of charges for the admission of patients into the Retreat —

I know of a case of a lady who has been subject to Epileptic fits for several years whose friends are now anxious regarding her. They wish to know what the charges are in case it may become necessary to put her under care — She is a member of the Society of Friends —

Yours truly J. H. Neave
agent - Cheshire Mo. Mtg —

To Secy - Friends Retreat —

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Memorandum.

From

THOMAS CLAYTON,

HIGHTHORN,

Business Address: 49, GOODRAMGATE. YORK.

AGENT FOR THE FRIENDS' PROVIDENT INSTITUTION.

6th of 10th Mo., 1892

~~To~~ Dear Mr Woods

The Retreat

I counted the gr-westoney this morning that have been cleaned & there are 280, of these I make out 116 are Retreat Patients - there are 68 flat & 48 upright stones that have been attended to - I enclose settled a/c upon will kindly get me cheque for same at the next meeting of the Committee. Yours truly

Thos. Clayton

£13 · 10 · 0

EDWARD TAYLOR.
ARCHITECT.

7. STONEGATE.

YORK Oct. 28th 1892.

The Retreat.

Dear Sir,

I do not find the Plan of Bleasdale's Fields to be in my possession, but I have a traced memorandum of it, copy of which I enclose.- The circumstances are so altered now, - Mr Fairar's Field being bought by Mr. Cumbie, and the Field adjoining the Convent bought by them, - that this Plan is of little value.-

I have come across a plan which Dr Baker borrowed from the West Riding Asylum, Wakefield which should I think be returned to them.-

Yours Truly
Edward Taylor.

E. S. Woods Esqr.
The Retreat.

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The two Medical Certificates I told Dr Wilsden at the time I should not pay for as there was no necessity for them as I brought with me three days after Mr Copeland's admission to The Retreat all necessary Certificates for Mr Copeland's further detention. I also told our own Medical Adviser what Dr Wilsden said

1 Sandylands
Morecambe
Oct 28th/92

Mr Woods
Sir
Your bill of Particulars to hand. Mr Copeland only went once to any amusements – Livermore's Minstrels which cost 2/ only for Mr Foster & himself, & 6/11 seems a very strange charge for amusements –

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to me about having engaged two Doctors & he also said it was not necessary as I was told beforehand to bring the certificates with me. therefore the Retreat (Medical Staff) are to blame.

Enclosed find Cheque for £4 . 16 . 8 Ten shillings is deducted for one under suit and three shillings for two new handkerchiefs marked with a large C. which were missing when Mr Copeland left the Retreat

Yours respectfully
F Copeland

Dewley
October 30th 1892

Dear Woods

I do not think I knew why the certificates in Mr Leopeland's case were ruled out of order and do not know all the circumstances and therefore I cannot give you any really valuable clue. I should think however, that ~~the petition was not presented~~ it was because the petition was only presented subsequent to the patients admission to the Retreat. When I admit on an urgency order I always advise the friends to have the petition and accompanying certificates filled up ready for presentation* at the time the urgency order is signed and I have never had any trouble. — The ~~urgency order~~ petition is pending when the patient is admitted & that course is

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* presented to a magistrate from the place where the patient resides

adopted. Thus never had certificates disallowed in these cases yet. I should think there can be no doubt as to the liability of the certificates were held out of order by the Commissioners. Wilson managed the matter and he should be able to tell you all about it. Mr. Baker was at home at the time.

Sir Joseph Leary spoke to me on Friday about your letter to him concerning Drumby's charges. I told him very strongly that I thought the charges should not be made and that it was adding an additional weight to an already onerous burden if they are insisted on. I also told him I would not myself pay any such charges or advise friends to do so. He knew the result of your correspondence. Received pencil & untidy letter. I am writing beside my wife. Return home tomorrow.

I am
Truly Yours
George D. Swanson

S. C. Woodsley
The Retreat

Oct 31. 1892

Bradford

Sir

Mrs Crowen is leaving Harrogate & going to live at Cullingworth. This is quite out of the way place & near my brother who lives there. It will not therefore be necessary to have any further medical aid from you. She is exceedingly well. I therefore enclose you £15-11-0 in final settlement of the a/c.

Yours sincerely

Henry Crowen

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West Riding Bank,

Wakefield,

Octr. 29th 1892

Yr. loved Son
The Retreat.
York.

Dear Sir

Menston Asylum
re Sally Hogg

Briefly to your letter of yesterday we posted the receipt referred to on the 20th inst addressed to Dr. Baker, The Retreat, York –

Yours faithfully
W. Markham Jun.
John J. Hall

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OFFICE OF COMMISSIONERS IN LUNACY,

19, *Whitehall Place, S.W.*,

4th Novr 1892.

Sir,

In reply to your letter of the 3rd inst, I have to inform you that the Commissioners in Lunacy have no official list of the Justices specially appointed under the Lunacy Act 1890, and the appointments are not always communicated to them.

I am, Sir,

Your obedient servant,

G Harold Mason

Secretary.

J. L. Woods, Esq

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G. N. BURTT,
COAL MERCHANT.

49, GOODRAMGATE,

York, Nov 5 1892

Dear Sir

I am sorry to hear of the irregularity you complain of regarding the delivery of Coal & alteration of weight on ticket it certainly has not occurred with my knowledge & I will see that it does not occur again

Yours truly

G. N. Burtt.

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4 Westbourne Park
November 4th/92

Dear Mr Woods,

I enclose notes value £30, Deposit money for my daughter Lizzie Kendall's care & maintenance at the Retreat.

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Will you kindly
express my desire
to the proper person
concerned, that I
wish her to be
entered on the
Two Dollar a
week terms -

Yours sincerely
Jane Kendall

Memorandum.

From

R. ARMSTRONG,

MILLINERY, MANTLE, SILK, FANCY DRESS,

And GENERAL DRAPERY Establishment,

THE "EXCHANGE,"

WESTGATE & SCHOOL STREET,

Dewsbury, Nov 7th 1892

To Mr S. E. Woods

The Retreat

York

Dear Sir

Re Mr Hy Wigglesworth, Mr Thorp informed me that he had made arrangements Re the terms, but seeing there is some misunderstanding somewhere, I thought it were better to leave the matter until I come to York again when I can

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make the necessary arrangements, hereunto I hand you cheque on a/c Value £30 0 0 ~~which~~ also corrected Certificates & Agreement which please acknowledge per return

Yours truly
R. Armstrong

P.S. The Shirts & vests required for the Regiment will be sent off early as possible

93 Grosvenor Rd
London. N.
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Nov. 7. 93

Dr Sir

I thank you for the kind interest you took in my letter. I am glad to say that I have been fairly successful since hearing from you. I have traced one branch of the family, namely the Storrs who were Cousins to Robert Elam. I had a personal interview with a grand child of Joseph Storrs mentioned in Samuel's Will, on Saturday last. Through "Devonshire House" I have secured a list of the Elams.

I should like to trouble you a little further by asking the favor of the date of discontinue of payment of Annuity to Joseph Elam of Plymouth, if he outlived his Cousin John & m, also the address of one or both so that I may see up to how late they were residing in the districts where the money would be sent, if possible trace any children they may have left.

I shall be glad to let you know of any further success.

Yours sincerely
J Hancock

S. E. Woods Esq

I might say that the name Ellam is distinct, also that Mr Glaisyer treated me nicely

over.

I find that in Robb's Will a Hannah Wood wife of Timothy Wood of Leed was mentioned as a legatee for £200. I suppose I may take the name of Wood as evidence that no relationship between yourself & the family existed

Northgate House

Honley

Nov. 8. 92.

Dr. Sir

Will you please send the bag in your possession to the above address.

Thanking you in anticipation

I am

Yours faithfully

Edward R. Benson.

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West Town
Dewsbury
11mo. 7. 1892

To Bedford Pierce M.D.
York.

Dr Friend

Pontefract Monthly Meeting requests me to enquire particulars of the "Disbursements £5. 13. 9" in the a/c of James Morley. It seems a large amount, and we should like to be informed every quarter what these disbursements

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Enclude -

Sam respy -

Samuel Gill

Ashday Lea, Pavenstall
November 9th 1892

Dear Sir,

Herewith I enclose you a Cheque for the sum of £46/5/- on account of Miss G L Davies for which please send me receipt at your convenience.

I hope before long to send you a further instalment on her account,

I am, Dear Sir,

Yours truly

Edwin B Whitehead

Bedford Pierce Esq M D

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~~4 Ella Rd~~

C/o Hobson & Sons

Lexington St

Golden Sq

London W.

14. 11. 92

Sirs

I regret very much that I am unable at the present time to send any portion of the debt owing on account of my dear wife A M Bendall, but must ask you to please have a little patience with me I hope next month to ~~be~~ beginning sending off regular instalments and will do the utmost I can

Yours faithfully

C H Bendall

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FORD & WARREN.

TELEPHONE No. 188.

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS,
"FOREWARN, LEEDS."

61, Albion Street.

Leeds 9th Novr 1892

Dear Sir

re Smithson

We have your letter. Our Mr Warren Jr who attends to this matter is absent from home, and we are unable to reply to it until his return, but we will hand it to him when he does, and no doubt he will give it his immediate attention.

Yours truly

Ford & Warren

Yc

S. E. Woods Esq
Secretary
The Retreat
York

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ENCLOSURES.

North of England Horticultural Works,

DARLINGTON.

Oct 7th 1892

Saml. Wedmore Esq.,
House Steward,
The Retreat, York.

Dear Sir,

The boiler you kindly ordered on the 23rd. ult., was forwarded yesterday, as per enclosed advice note, & the same fitter who called at The Retreat to take particulars of this work, is finishing a contract between here & York early next week, & we are therefore instructing him to proceed as soon as possible to York to fix your boiler. If on the other hand, it is not convenient to you to have the boiler fixed now, we should feel particularly obliged for your reply per return.

We remain, Dear Sir,

Yours faithfully,

W. Richardson & Co

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Telegrams,
RICHARDSON, DARLINGTON.

W. RICHARDSON & Co.
HORTICULTURAL BUILDERS AND HEATING ENGINEERS.

North of England Horticultural Works,
DARLINGTON.

ENCLOSURES.

Oct 11th 1892

S. E. Woods Esq.,

The Retreat, York.

Dear Sir,

We are in receipt of yours, & cannot at all understand how it is that the new "Atlas" boiler is smaller than the old one, as it was ordered from the same trade firm who made the previous old "Atlas" boiler, with instructions that they should make it exactly to the same sizes. We sent them moreover the sizes taken by our fitter, which were taken as accurately as he could, & we therefore think you surely must be mistaken. However a few inches will not affect the heating power to any material extent, but we regret if it will cause any more alteration in the brickwork than was anticipated. Perhaps when our fitter arrives you would get him to look into the matter & see if he can account for the difference, & communicate with us.

We remain, Dear Sir,

Yours faithfully,

W. Richardson & Co

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Telegrams,
RICHARDSON, DARLINGTON.

W. RICHARDSON & Co.
HORTICULTURAL BUILDERS AND HEATING ENGINEERS.

North of England Horticultural Works,
DARLINGTON.

ENCLOSURES.

Oct 17th 1892

S. E. Woods Esq.,

The Retreat, York.

Dear Sir,

We were surprised & annoyed to see our fitter (J. Burrell) & Saturday, & you will know the cause of his having to return to Darlington viz.- that unfortunately he made a mistake in measuring for the new "Atlas" boiler, so that the latter has been made specially & supplied too small. This is most unfortunate both for you & for us. So far as we are concerned, we presume that the boiler will now be thrown on our hands, & seeing it is a kind of boiler we hardly ever use, we shall probably be unable to dispose of it for many years.

On the other hand, we are exceedingly sorry to have caused you any trouble & delay through our fitter's mistake, but we might mention that he is a thoroughly competent man, has been with us for 20 years or more, & so far as we know this is the first mistake he has made in measuring for a new boiler, although he has taken particulars of a very large number.

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We will quote you in a post or two for a boiler of the right size, delivered carriage paid, & meanwhile.

We remain, Dear Sir,

Yours faithfully,

W. Richardson & Co

Copy

17 Broomhall Road,
Sheffield 20 Oct 1892.

Mess W Richardson & Darlington.

Gentlemen,

Retreat Boiler.

I am obliged by your letter of the 19th and in reply the Committee of the Friends Retreat do not desire to take undue advantage of the unfortunate mistake in the Dimensions of the Boiler, and if you will undertake to deliver the fire promptly ~~the~~ a Boiler exactly the same as the one at present in use and will also at the same time provide an more effectual easier method of cleaning the Boiler and the end of the tubes over the fire they will be willing to pay you the extra 2£ you ask for the larger boiler.

Parker, the man in charge of the Retreat will explain if he has not already done so, where he would like the ~~marks~~ new holes to be placed, and he also suggests a protection to the plate immediately over the fire where the cracking has taken place. Please address any further communications to Mr Woods to whom I am sending a copy of this letter. It is of course understood the cost of fixing the tubes is not to exceed 5£. Yours faithfully

Chas Hammans

(Chas. Yeomans Esq.)

not find this out before.

The extra cost to us of this boiler will be £2, & if under the circumstances the Committee can see their way to allow us this extra price, we shall of course much appreciate their kindness, & we are certain that they will then have got very good value indeed for the price paid.

We shall still be at a loss of nearly £ 3 on the first boiler made by having it to return to the makers, which we think it better to do rather than to take it into stock ourselves, & we shall be at a further considerable loss in the expenses of our man in the matter. We are however responsible for all this, & extremely regret the inconvenience which we fear must be caused by the delay in having the new boiler fixed.

We are telegraphing to day to have it put in hand immediately, & sent to The Retreat in the shortest possible time.

We remain, Dear Sir,
Yours faithfully,

W. Richardson & Co

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Telegrams,
RICHARDSON, DARLINGTON.

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North of England Horticultural Works,

DARLINGTON.

Oct 19th 1892

Chas. Yeomans Esq.,
17 Broomhill Road,
Sheffield.

Dear Sir,

We are to-day in receipt of a letter from Mr. S. E. Woods, Secretary, The Retreat, York, in reference to this unfortunate mistake in the size of the new boiler which we have sent to replace the old one at the Retreat, & he asks us to write per return to you stating the extra price of the new boiler yet to be sent for the first one already delivered.

On looking onto our original quotation for the boiler, we find we did not quote for any particular size, but for a boiler exactly like the old one, the price to be £ 16.10.0. We therefore acknowledge at once that we have legally no claim whatever for any extra cost of the second boiler. We would however bring to your notice that you have proof in our having delivered the boiler originally quoted for at the Retreat that it was the one we intended to supply, & of course our man had given us particulars, & we know that the price we quoted was a very low one for that size of boiler. The man we sent to take the particulars has been with us many years, & is a thoroughly competent man, but unfortunately he has in this case made a stupid mistake, although we acknowledge it would be difficult for him to get the exact size of the boiler while surrounded with brickwork & with a fire init. When we asked the makers for their price for that boiler, we said we believeed they were the makers of the origianal boiler, & we hoped they would be able by referring back obtain full particulars & quote for exactly the same, in any case our man might not be correct in some matters of detail, but at that time they could not find the particulars wanted, although they felt pretty certain they supplied the boiler.

We have to-day received a quotation for the larger sized boiler, & they say they have now discovered the information wanted as to the previous boiler, & they quote for one exactly the same, the former having been made in April of 1886; it is unfortunate for us they did

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Telegrams,
RICHARDSON, DARLINGTON.

North of England Horticultural Works,

DARLINGTON.

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Oct19th 1892

S. E. Woods Esq.,

The Retreat, York.

Dear Sir,

We are obliged for yours re the new boiler, & we are writing to Mr. Yeomans fully on the subject of the extra cost named, which we find will be at least £ 2 to us, besides the loss of several Pounds in returning the first boiler to the makers, & having to accept what they will allow for it, as it was specially made & is somewhat unsaleable. We have also the loos of our man's time & expenses, but all this we are responsible for, & are extremely annoyed at the stupid mistake he made.

On reference to our quotation of £ 16.10.0, we find we have no legal claim whatever for the larger sized boiler, as we fully trusted in our man's correctness, & that the quotation we had from the makers was for the same thing. They have now found exact particulars of the original boiler, which they say was supplied in April 1886, & they will make the one now ordered exactly like it. We are telegraphing

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to-day requesting them to put it in hand & forward it with the least possible delay, & we very much regret the inconvenience caused in the matter.

We remain, Dear Sir,

Yours faithfully,

W. Richardson & Co

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Telegrams,
RICHARDSON, DARLINGTON.

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North of England Horticultural Works,

DARLINGTON.

Oct 21st 1892

Mr. S. E. Woods,

The Retreat, York.

Dear Sir,

We have this morning received a letter from Mr. Yoemans in reply to our letter as to the extra cost of the larger boiler, & he agrees on behalf of the Committee to pay us the extra £ 2, the net cost of its increased size, but on the understanding that we deliver & fix the boiler promptly, & at the same time that we "Provide an easier & more effectual method of cleaning the boiler at the end of the tubes over the fire". He says that Parker the man in charge will explain as to this, & where he would like the manholes to be placed. Mr. Yeomans also suggests "A protection to the plate immediately over the fire where the cracking has taken place".

In reference to these suggestions, we should be obliged if you would send us any particulars which would enable us to carry them out, in case of the cost being only trifling. Our man who saw the boiler is away from home, & unfortunately not sufficiently educated to explain these things, about which we had not previously heard. We have

(Mr. S. E. Woods.)

however written to the makers to delay the boiler a day or two until they hear further about this, & we have also asked further what they can suggest in the matter, but if the £ 2 is to include all this, it is of course not exactly making us the allowance which we had hoped, because it is only natural that these additions will cost something, & whatever it may be, we shall have to charge for them extra, still hoping that the Committee may make us the allowance before named, but as to this we are entirely in your hands.

Mr. Yeomans also says that "It is of course understood that the cost of fixing & extras are not to exceed £ 5". As to this, our original letters will explain. We are not writing back to Mr. Yeomans, because he asks us to write direct to you.

The boiler makers say they are pushing on with the boiler with all speed, & they hope to send it off on Tuesday or Wednesday, & on further consideration we think it will be better that they should not delay it, so that we still hope to forward it at that time.

We remain, Dear Sir,

Yours faithfully,

W. Richardson & Co

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Telegrams,
RICHARDSON, DARLINGTON.

W. RICHARDSON & Co.
HORTICULTURAL BUILDERS AND HEATING ENGINEERS.

North of England Horticultural Works,
DARLINGTON.

ENCLOSURES.

Oct 24th 1892

Mr. S. E. Woods,

The Retreat, York.

Dear Sir,

We are in receipt of yours with suggestions as to manholes etc to be made in the new boiler, so as to enable you to clean it out more easily, & also to protect certain parts. We are not quite sure that we clearly understand some of these suggestions, & we are therefore sending on your letter to the makers of the boiler, who will most likely understand them, & will let us know at once whether there will be any difficulty in carrying them out, & what the extra cost will be. We did write to the makers last week about the covers opposite the tubes, & in some other parts if desired, the cost of which will be 4/- each. They regret however that they cannot suggest anything in the way of protecting the plate immediately over the fire, the only way to prevent the possiblity of this cracking being to have the boiler regularly cleaned out, & thus avoid any incrustation from the water.

We regret that these little matters will necessarily delay the

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boiler, but we conclude that you would prefer this to having it sent without these improvements.

Immediately we receive further information from the makers we will write you again.

We are, Dear Sir,

Yours truly,

Richardson & Co

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Telegrams,
RICHARDSON, DARLINGTON.

North of England Horticultural Works,

DARLINGTON.

ENCLOSURES.

Oct 26th 1892

S. E. Woods Esq.,

The Retreat, York.

Dear Sir,

We have this morning heard from the makers of the new "Atlas" boiler, saying that it would certainly be well to have "mudholes" as shewn in your letter of the 23rd. inst., & in addition to these they suggest one at the end of each tube, & one for the arch, six in all. The cost of these would be 4/- each net extra, as named before, & they say they think they would suffice to thoroughly clean out the boiler.

They go on to say they can make a cast protecting plate as shewn in your letter, & they think this would cost, including the pattern, about £ 1. Owing to the cost of this latter being so much, we are at once writing them saying they need not make this, but that you will agree to have the six manholes they recommend. In case we have done wrong, kindly wire us immediately on receipt of this, but we feel sure you will find the advantage well worth the cost.

We remain, Dear Sir,
Yours faithfully,

W. Richardson & Co

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Telegrams,
RICHARDSON, DARLINGTON.

W. RICHARDSON & Co.
HORTICULTURAL BUILDERS AND HEATING ENGINEERS.

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North of England Horticultural Works,

DARLINGTON.

Nov 3rd 1892

S. E. Woods Esq.,
The Retreat, York.

Dear Sir,

We are obliged for your telegram announcing the arrival of the new boiler, & we have at once written to our fitter Burrell, who is at a contract near Easingwold, instructing him to proceed as soon as ever possible to York.

Assuring you of our best attention.

We remain, Dear Sir,
Yours faithfully,

W. Richardson & Co

FROM

Nov 2nd. 189 2

W. RICHARDSON & CO., Horticultural Works, DARLINGTON.

To S. E. Woods Esq., The Retreat, York.

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Dear Sir,

The new "Atlas" boiler was forwarded to your address yesterday, carriage paid. Kindly let us know as soon as it is delivered.

Yours faithfully,

W. Richardson & Co

POST CARD

THE ADDRESS ONLY TO BE WRITTEN ON THIS SIDE.

S. E. Woods Esq.,

The Retreat,

YORK.

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Telegrams,
RICHARDSON, DARLINGTON.

ENCLOSURES.

North of England Horticultural Works,

DARLINGTON.

Nov 5th 1892

S. E. Woods Esq.,

York.

Dear Sir,

We have just heard from our fitters, who are working near Easingwold, & who have instructions to fix your new boiler, saying that they are afraid it will be Tuesday morning at the soonest before they can possibly finish & leave for York. We have at once replied asking them to work late, & if possible to get away earlier, & we regret that there should be any delay now that your new boiler has arrived.

While writing, we take the liberty of asking how it is that your engineer has returned the boiler to us here which was supplied of the wrong size ?. We believe you were aware that this boiler was supplied direct from the makers in Halifax, & the carriage from York to Darlington & back again will be a serious item. As the mistake seems to be your own, we should feel obliged if you wluld let us know what we must do about this.

We remain, Dear Sir,
Yours faithfully,

W. Richardson & Co

YORK.

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Telegrams,
RICHARDSON, DARLINGTON.

ENCLOSURES.

North of England Horticultural Works,

DARLINGTON.

Nov 8th 1892

S. E. Woods Esq.,
The Retreat, York.

Dear Sir,

We are in receipt of your letter, & are much obliged to you for allowing us to debit the Retreat account with the carriage we have had to pay extra, owing to the boiler having been sent here in mistake

We remain, Dear Sir,
Yours faithfully,

W. Richardson & Co

Memorandum.

From

R. ARMSTRONG,

MILLINERY, MANTLE, SILK, FANCY DRESS,

And GENERAL DRAPERY Establishment,

THE "EXCHANGE,"

WESTGATE & SCHOOL STREET,

Newsbury, Oct 28th 1892

To The Retreat

York

Gentlemen

I shall be obliged if you will let me know per return of post if I can make arrangements for Mr H Wigglesworth of Westgate Newbury, to come into the Retreat, providing I come over on Sunday morning he has lost his reason

through anxiety in consequence
of a recent fire
being in business I find
it very difficult to get
away your attention
will oblige

Yours truly

R. Armstrong

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Thanks for your interesting "Speech" you sent me.

J. C.

Rec
B.B.
Reply deferred. Oct. 13.
Ans. Oct. 25.

85 Mansel Street
Swansea Octr 11/92

Dear Sir,

Could you kindly inform me if an Annuity were purchased from a Life Assurance Co in favor of a Patient in the Friends Retreat whether it should be made payable to certain Trustees or to the General Committee of the Retreat.

Your reply by return post would greatly oblige Yours truly

John Clutton.

Robt Baker Esqr M.D.

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THE RETREAT,
YORK.

Oct. 22nd 1892

In consideration of being received as a Voluntary Patient into the Hospital of the York Retreat, I the undersigned hereby undertake to conform to the Rules of the Institution, and to carry out faithfully the directions of the Medical Superintendent, or in his absence, of the Assistant Medical Officers. I also undertake not to leave the Institution without giving, in writing, 24 hours' notice of my intention to do so.

Chas Reed.

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"The Retreat"
York.
Novr. 4th 1892
3.25 p.m. Monday.

To My dear Superintendent Dr. Pierce,

I beg most humbly to give you the required "Notice" (tho. I know not) of 24 hours, as per Rule, of the Institute; & further I beg most humbly to allow me to return to my Home, & request you on my own application for this liberty, & acceptance of said request to leave by 1st train in the afternoon, from Midland Station at, or after the 3.25 p.m. train on Tuesday, the 8th Novr. inst. next.

I am, my dear Sir,
Yrs. most faithfully,
& most Obdt. Servant,
Chas Beet.

P.S. If you require I will send by Telegram, or by Letter the consent of my dear Son-in-

at 65. Brunswick St. Sheffield

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to this agreement,
my Executor, so soon as
convenient on my reaching
"Home"

C.B.

Please pardon the Errors
it is the fault of my poor,
weak brain

C.B.

POST OFFICE TELEGRAPHS.

No. of Message.....

Office Stamp.

EYRE & SPOTTISWOODE, London.

If the accuracy of an Inland Telegram be doubted, the telegram will be repeated on payment of half the amount originally paid for its transmission, any fraction of 1d. less than ½d. being reckoned as ½d.; and if it be found that there was any inaccuracy, the amount paid for repetition will be refunded. Special conditions are applicable to the repetition of Foreign Telegrams.

Charges to pay } £ s. d.

Handed in at the Westhampstead Office at 9 A.M. Received here at 9.20 A.M.

TO { R. Baker
M D Themount York

We approve of arrangement with Cooke please find Lodgings at terms mentioned

Silvanus Thompson

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

MORLAND,
CHISLETT ROAD,
WEST HAMPSTEAD. N.W.

Oct 27. 1892

Dear Dr. Peirce:

You are aware I believe that a question has arisen with respect to my brother W. H. Thompson; it being the opinion of Dr. Baker that the time was come for him to be given a trial outside the Retreat.

consulted Dr. Tuke on certain points that affect my position as my brother's trustee, so that he is already acquainted with most of the features of the case.

Believe me

Yours Ever Sincerely

Silv. P. Thompson

Bedford Pierce Esq. M.D.

You may possibly have heard from Dr. Baker that whilst we his family are quite willing to contemplate this step under due safeguard, we are not prepared to consent to the immediate cancelling of his certificate, having very good reasons for thinking this step to be highly injudicious, and indeed wrong.

Under the circumstances we trust you would not raise any objection to our calling in an additional professional opinion: and, should you be agreeable I propose to ask Dr. Hack Tuke, who has known our family for many years, to advise with you on the matter. I have indeed already

that I have been spared to provide all that was necessary to make her as comfortable as circumstances would permit. If she had outlived me, it would, probably, have been a serious matter for her.

I hope never to be afforded the opportunity, but if I am I shall always strongly recommend the Retreat.

With kind regards
Ever yrs faithfully
John Pepper

Dr. Bedford Pierce

K.
Acc. Oct 19. 92
now distributed
annuitants
B.B.

East Parade.
Leeds. Oct 17/92

Dear Doctor.

I enclose cheque

for the Retreat a/c	65. 5. 4
× Gratuities	2. 2. 0
	£67. 7. 4

× then I must ask the Superintendent to distribute as I have no idea to whom or how many or what amount each, I should give, as I have no knowledge. Probably I should give more if I knew, & in case the Superintendent should see that more would be desirable please let me know.

It is with very mingled feelings that I send this last remittance to the Retreat. But one feeling is predominant, & it is

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Hall Green near Wednesbury
25-10-92.

Cur
Od 77.

Dr Pierce
York Retreat

Dear friend I sent the report on the present mental & body health of Lucy Watts to her brother Fred.k who I learn is rather seriously ill & his brother Alfred says in reply to it "it becomes a question where my sister "is to go if she leaves the Retreat" please let me know (that I may lay it before Friends when we next meet in com.ttee) what view to take as to his sister being so

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far recovered as to be fit to
leave the institution say at the
close of the Quarter.

I am thy friend

Wm. H. Lloyd.

Dreadnought
Nov 16. 92

Dear Dr. Pearce

I have read and re-read Mr Hutchinson's clear report with great interest. and his recommendations seem to carry conviction with them.

I hope the course he proposes - viz a re-arrangement of the hours of working - with some alterations in the pipes & valves - & the covering of the steam

pipes may be adopted and shall be be asked kindly from time & time during the work, & see that it is carried out properly —

I was glad we had time yesterday to go through the many points you brought before us — I am so glad you have personally seen able & detect the leakage & theft that some of us were afraid had been going on for some time.

It was rather a painful commencement for you — but it will give you a greater influence & authority over the staff.

I am sure we shall be glad to support you in these reforms & the interest of our power.

Yours very truly

Joseph F. Claiel

Would you kindly give me the necessary information as regards your Institution

I am Yours Truly

C. L. Pierson

Forms Sent

C.L.S.

22 Hight St

~~Hitchin~~ Dorking

No 21/11/92

Dear Friend

I am writing on behalf of my sister Alice Pierson of Hitchin who I am grieved to say is and has been in a very low melancholy state some time - who needs a little careful oversight. She has taken an intense dislike to her sisters with whom she is living and she is continually thinking they

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are planning & plotting against her. so that she now seems to be continually in a passion - absenting herself from meals & locking herself in her room and declaring to go out in the day time. as she says that they are all talking about her -

She has an exceedingly strong will which has never been crushed - and has allowed herself to be carried away by passion - This has been coming in for several years. I have been recommended to write you for fuller particulars as to receiving her into the Retreat - She is a member of the Society of Friends -

We are there been commending her to the Lord & are praying that the evil spirit which seems to have so taken possession of her mind may be cast out & that she may be healed.

I think that she should be placed under kind Christian Treatment of some kind. so that by firmness & kindness alone she may be by the blessing of God restored to her friends

Forms sent
F.P.S.

Miss Jane Ransom
Ridlington House,
Hitchin. 20/11/92

Dear Friend

May I ask thee kindly to send me the last Report of the Friends Retreat also the lowest price charged for patients & what is necessary to do to ~~admit~~ get a patient admitted

I am very anxious about a young woman friend of mine who has been growing mentally worse for some months believing that it is not safe for her to live longer at home & that the wise management at the Retreat might with Gods blessing restore her.

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Her bodily health is good but she is quite past any control from her sisters who keep a day school for young children. They are all members of our Society & are becoming worn out with the anxiety caused by their poor dear sister. Their circumstances are very limited.

I do not mention the name as I cannot yet find them willing that she should go to an Asylum though they feel something ~~should~~ must be done.

So I write for this information on my own account thinking it might help, after mentioning the case to our friend J. H. Tuke

Iam thine truly

Jane Ransom

the cost in your next quarterly Statement I shall be quite content.

I am pleased to hear that the patient is much better just now than sometimes.

I am glad that you can report so favorably as regards yourself and Mrs Pierce.

With kind regards
I remain
Yours very sincerely

A O Smith

Dr Bedford Pierce
The Retreat
York

RICHD SMITH & SONS.

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

23rd Novr 1892.

Dear Dr Bedford Pierce
re Sarah Benson

Many thanks for your kind favor of 21st inst received this morning. You have entirely understood my views as regards the clothes to be supplied to the above named patient and if you will allow the head nurse Miss Cox to buy whatever is necessary and will include

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JOHN BIGGIN.

195 Myrtle Rd
~~10, Mill Street,~~
Sheffield Nov. 17th 1892

Dear Sir.

Your cheque for £10. 6. 10 to hand this morning please find receipt enclosed.

I am sorry to say we had to take Mr. Beet to Wadsley Asylum on Tuesday. Dr. Pye. Smith called on Monday & said we were to get him away at once, I hope he will settle there.

I remain
Yours &c
Geo H Biggin

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23, Finsbury Square. E.C. 17 Nov 1892

Dear Bedford Pierce

I have a patient at Virginia Water, a young American friend, with congenital eccentricity quite easy to manage, – he is in No. 4 Gallery there, – intermediate between the convalescents & the reparatory. His Father has lately died & I think the relatives will have to curtail the expenses – we are paying 1½ guineas now, besides extras say £5 a quarter, – and I think we could get the rate reduced to 25/.

I am writing to you to enquire whether, if the relatives desired it, there would be a probability of his being admitted into the Retreat at a low rate.

although a member of the Society he is not a member of any English in America meeting. The relations are now considering what to do for the patient, and I want to give them all the information I can. It will be an advantage if I can tell them what would probably be the lowest terms on which he could be admitted to the Retreat. I hope Mrs Paine and yourself are well & with kind regards remain

Yours very truly

R. Hingston Fox

has always been done for me all my life.

With kind regards

Believe me

Yrs sincerely

H. E. Beverley

P.S. Captain Beverley is always saying he should like to know who signed the other certificate. I am afraid if he finds out it was I who signed it he will never forgive me. He says when the other is signed on Tuesday next

WALTON HOUSE,
Nr. WAKEFIELD.

Nov. 16th/92

Dear Mr. Pierce

I left Scarboro' yesterday afternoon & am hoping to return on Saturday. I wish to sign the certificate on Tuesday next. Mr. Baker said I might do so. Of course if Capt. Beverley should

see who signed

become troublesome an
attendant could easily
be got again - At present
I don't think he requires
one, & it is only an annoy-
ance to him - If you
will kindly let me have
all bills &c. I will pay
them so I don't like
accounts running on -
The three bills I sent -
were quite correct - those
are the only ones I have
seen, but I have asked

Mr. Buckingham before leaving
the office to let me to know if
there is - for he, I have
all the financing & everything
to look after besides you - it has
fallen very heavily upon me, having
no one but my brothers to help
me in any way - I have never
been apprentice to have any
thing to look after, everything

Remain
Yours sincerely
A. E. Beverley

I am sorry to trouble you with this long signature –

WALTON HOUSE,
NR. WAKEFIELD.
Nov. 18th/92

Dear Dr. Pierce,

Thanks for your kind letter. I am just in the same fix as when I last saw you – Captain Beverley is continually asking me to sign the certificate he promises faithfully to remain where he is & just go on as usual – I certainly have no difficulty with him whatever & he says he will never get better

until all connection with the Retreat is severed. The only difficulty I fear is his brother. But it will have to be impressed upon him that he cannot go. He wants talk of going yet. If it were not for this business I would let him come home. But if he gets worse, as you seem to think he will, I should never like him to go back to the Retreat. He could have private attendants & every possible comfort either at home or take a house somewhere else. I think that all I have written the critical & take all responsibility upon myself. I shall have to let him. I by brother think I see nothing serious, but I feel the I can hardly see him at present. Really trouble & the responsibility of thought & anxiety some solace. Only I am very sorry to see & hear you.

Yours lovingly

Mother

Tomorrow - Opening of the Bon Marché

In Chicago - The Little Finch Flew

Form returned
2.XI.92

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COJ.

OFFICE OF COMMISSIONERS IN LUNACY,

19, WHITEHALL PLACE, S.W.,

31*st October*, 1892.

SIR,

I AM directed by the Commissioners in Lunacy to request that you will have the goodness to fill up the enclosed Return relative to any Criminal Lunatics who are or have been under your charge during the *year ended* 31*st October*, 1892. As the Return is needed by the Secretary of State for the purpose of being laid before Parliament, and is required annually, I am directed to beg that it may be filled up with all possible care and accuracy, and transmitted to this Office without delay.

If none of this class of persons have been on the books of your Asylum during the period, you are requested to make a "nil" Return.

I am,
Sir,
Your obedient Servant,
GEORGE HAROLD URMSON,
Secretary.

The Medical Superintendent,
~~*County Lunatic Asylum.*~~
The Retreat

W B & L (89R)—28977—130-9-92

ans. Oct. 5th 1892.
Notice of Improvement
Nov 3 1892.

OFFICE OF COMMISSIONERS IN LUNACY,

19, *Whitehall Place, S.W.*,

4th Oct. 1892.

Sir,

In consequence of your letter received yesterday the Commissioners have informed Miss Broadbent that it will be advisable to wait for a few weeks before removing Mrs. Broadbent - while you kindly let them know when consider the patient fit for transfer.

I am Sir,

Your Obedient Servant

Chas. R. Shore.

The Med. Supt.
York Retreat.

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OFFICE OF COMMISSIONERS IN LUNACY,

19, *Whitehall Place, S.W.*,

4th Nov. 1892.

SIR,

I am directed by the Commissioners in Lunacy to inform you that their consent to the transfer of Mr. F. A. Broadbent from your care to Camberwell House has been given on condition that the Patient be accompanied, during the removal, by at least two efficient and responsible persons.

I am,

SIR,

Your obedient Servant,

Chas. R. Shore.

for the Secretary.

To B. Bierce. Esq. M.D.

W B & L (x)—15301—250-5-91

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Office of Commissioners in Lunacy,
19, *Whitehall Place, S.W.,*
4th Nov. 1892.

Madam,

By direction of the Commissioners in Lunacy, I herewith enclose the requisite consent and form of order (in duplicate) for the transfer of the Rev. Francis A. Bloudbent *from* The Retreat, York *to* Camberwell House. *One copy is to be left with* Mr. Pierce, *who is required by the Act to furnish, free of charge, a copy of the Reception Order and documents accompanying the same, upon which the Patient was received into his house, the other, together with such copy, is to be sent with the Patient, and delivered at* Camberwell Ho.

I also send a blank form for Mr. Schofield *to make the necessary return to this Office after the Patient's admission.*

I am, Madam,

Your obedient Servant,

Chas. R. Shaw.

For the Secretary.

Miss K. L. Bloudbent.

W B & L(x)—23599 -500-3-92

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OFFICE OF COMMISSIONERS IN LUNACY,

19, *Whitehall Place, S.W.*,

Nov. 18th 1892.

Sir, The Commissioners in Lunacy direct me to send you the enclosed letter which they have received from Thomas H. Appleton, and to request you in returning it to favour them with your observations thereon.

I am, Sir,

Your obedient servant,

G Harold Mason

Secretary.

The Medical Superintendent,

York Retreat.

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OFFICE OF COMMISSIONERS IN LUNACY,

19, *Whitehall Place, S.W.*,

21st Novr. 1892.

re Thomas H. Appleton.

Sir,

The Commissioners in Lunacy direct me to thank you for your letter of the 18th inst and its enclosures relative to the complaints of this patient. The Commissioners wish me however to call to your notice that the restraint of this patient on the four occasions when he has been fed with the tube should not only be entered, as doubtless it has been, in the Register of Mechanical restraint, but that copies

Bedford Pierce, Esq. M.D.

of such entries should be sent to this Office at the end of the current quarter. The Commissioners mention this as they do not appear to have received copies of any entries in the Restraint Register at the Retreat for the past two quarters. Presumably therefore no restraint was used during that period.

I am, Sir,

Your obedient servant,

G Harold Wilmson

Secretary.

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RICHD SMITH & SONS.

Enclosure

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

19th November 1892.

Dear Dr Bedford Pearce

Re Sarah Benson.

I have to thank you for forwarding under cover a letter addressed to me by the above who is a cousin of mine and for whom I am now the sole surviving Trustee. She says she is badly off for clothes and among other things wants a good warm winter cloak and asks me to send her £5 to enable her to procure them. There is no difficulty in finding this small amount and I would send her a £5 note at once but I do not know what the Regulations of the Institution may be as to sending money to patients and can easily see that in many cases

it would be a very inexpedient thing to do although in the case of Sarah Benson it might possibly do no harm. I have written to her in reply and sent it in separate cover thinking she would probably prefer this but for your information I enclose copy of the letter.

I think I have understood that when she is suffering from excitement she sometimes destroys her clothes and it may be that this has happened lately but of course proper clothing must either be supplied or renewed as the case may be and I will either send her £5 direct on hearing from you or I will ask you to let the Matron see that she has whatever is proper and you can add the amount to the next account or send me

a Memorandum at once in which case I will remit the amount. Please do whatever you think best about it.

I do not remember even to have seen my Cousin since she went to the Retreat now many years ago except on one occasion when I had ~~occasion~~ to be there (I think re Walker Woodward) and took the opportunity of speaking to Sarah Benson in one of the Corridors

With Kind regards and hoping that you and Mrs. Pearce are well and that you have no cause to regret having accepted the important post that you now occupy.

I remain

Yours very truly

A C Smith

Dr. Bedford Pearce
Friends' Retreat
Yorks

99 Trafalgar Street
Brighton 3/4/92

Dear Friend
Bedford Pierce

I have been requested by the Overseers of this meeting to enquire whether there is a vacancy at the Retreat for a patient — a member of Sussex, Surrey, Hants & part of Dorset Quarterly Meeting — at the lowest rate.

One who joined our Society a few years ago is now

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requiring treatment and to be under care for a time.

Sarah Woolven is the widow of a tradesman. When she married she believed her husband to be one with her in religious interests but he got led away and took to drinking & caused her untold distress and his conduct was the cause of these attacks on the nerves which now take the form of mental delusions and fits of hysterical screaming.

one aspect of the case
has been a great
comfort. Sarah
Wadleen's quiet trust
in God has not been
shaken by all that
she has gone through.
She has said in past
years "My trust has
kept me from going
out of my mind."
This last attack which
has been coming
on for several
months was aggravated
by living in a house

in which there was much noise at night and her rest was broken. The final trouble was the illness of the son who, with his sister, supports her.
Her daughter has taken her into the country to a life-long friend who understands her perfectly but she does not improve.
I hope you are both well and your dear little boy also.
I am thine truly
Mary P. Heach

99 Trafalgar Street
Brighton 16/11/92

Dear Dr Pierce

Thanks for thy letter and enclosed directions from the Doctor received this morning.

We have been making what speed we could, since Sarah Woolven's return yesterday, to complete the arrangements. The Doctors' certificates are signed but in

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consequence of the Magistrate requiring to interview one of the medical practitioners his (the magistrate's) signature cannot be obtained till to-morrow (5th day) morning. We are anxious to carry out the plan for J. W. to go to York to-morrow by the train leaving London at 3.20 to accomplish which it may be needful for her to leave Brighton before the document is signed. In that case we propose to send the papers by post to arrive at York on 6th day morning.

Thanks for the arrangements for C. Patchins.

I am thine truly Mary P. Hack

P.S. The hope that Catharine Patchins may stay a day or two to attend to reconciles J. W. to the prospect of going to York.

ans. 9/11

99 Trafalgar Street
Brighton 9/11/92

Dear Dr Pierce

I have had to delay writing till I heard from Barcombe. The friend (Catharine Patching) who is kindly taking charge of Sarah Woolven is now anxious that the matter should be settled as soon as possible.

We have one of the printed forms (which was sent for for another case & not required at the time) containing questions and form of certificate for the two Doctors. These we will get

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filled up as soon as possible.

As to the money part of the transaction I may say that the Monthly Meeting will have to do the greater part.

On the recovery of the son, who is now at the Sanatorium, & his return to work he will do a trifle but that cannot be at present — The married son & the daughter will also try to do a little but altogether it will be but a small part of the whole.

Thanking thee for thy letter, I am thine truly

Mary D. Hack

99 Trafalgar Street
Brighton 10/11/92

Dear Dr. Pierce

I have laid the case of Sarah Woolven again before the Overseers. Their view is that our Quarterly Meeting has been accustomed to send patients to York at the lowest rate and they do not feel that in this case more can be guaranteed by them.

S. W's son who resides with her is still ill

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and the daughter has been obliged to give up part of her means of support in order to be constantly with her mother. Both I am sure would desire to help but it is impossible for them to do so at present.

I am a little perplexed about the certificates. Our friend Robert Horne Penney (the convener of the assessors) thinks that it cannot be required that we should go to the cost of the medical certificates till we know that the Committee will accept the case. Kindly telegraph on receipt of this to say whether this is so and also whether the first part containing the questions is to be filled up before the Committee if the Doctors' certificates are left over.

In haste Yours truly

Mary D. Hack

99 Ingalegrove Rd
Brighton 14/11/92

Dear Dr. Pierce

We are much obliged for letter & telegram. We expect to get the necessary medical certificates &c in the course of to-morrow and next day and it is proposed for Catharine Patching (an intimate friend of Sarah Woolven) to go down with Sarah Woolven on 5th day the 17th Inst. to York. C. Patching has known S.W. intimately for many

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years and knows all the circumstances of the first attack & has often been able to help her friend by her presence or by taking her away from the home surroundings.

With regard to the knows. Our father Daniel Pryor Hack was for many years the agent for the Retreat in this Quarterly Meeting & used to send the subscriptions until the Committee of the Retreat sent word they did not desire any more should be sent. We see a clause about "privileged Quarterly meetings". Will thou kindly find out if Sussex, Surrey &c is such.

Thine truly
Mary R Hack

P.S. Is there any place near the Retreat where C. Patching could lodge for one night?

Carr End,
Reigate.
17 Nov. '92

Dear Dr Pierce

I have been asked by Brighton Friends to make application, in my capacity of Quarterly Meeting clerk, for the admission of Sarah Woolven at the lowest rate of payment, ours being a privileged Qy. Mtg.

Such applications have hitherto been made by Minute of the

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Gy. Mtg. I do not think I have any authority to act without consulting the Gy. Mtg. Our next G. M. falls on the 26th of Jany.

Will you accept this as a preliminary application? I have no reason to suppose that the G. M. will refuse to make the application.

Very truly yrs.
Albert J. Crosfield
Clerk.

Carr End,
Reigate.
22. XI. '92

Dear Dr Shine

I am in receipt of your kind note of the 19th inst. enclosed in one from Mr Woods. I will take care to send a copy of the G.M. minute when passed.

I am not inclined to give any personal guarantee in the matter as Mr Woods proposes it does not appear to me to be reasonable to expect a

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Yy. Mtg. clerk to do so.

Yr. very truly

Albert J. Crosfield.

If your Comte. is not satisfied it seems to me that the Overseers of Brighton meeting are the right persons to apply to.

Dear Dr Pierce,

We wish to thank Yee for all the trouble Yee hast taken in reference to our poor friend S. Woulven. Also I wish to apalagize for our seeming stupedity in giving Yee the trouble to send telegram – It arose from my construing the word 'detain' into a qualification of "receive" instead of as I now see its meant, an explanation

or intensification of it.
~~Some attractions~~ Happily,
the possibility of being five
minutes too late was
obviated, and we are
thankful to hear you
found the papers correct
and were able at once
to receive the patient.
I expect you have had
Albert Crasfield's note
& our Monthly Meeting
Cashier will send the
quarterly payment as
soon as he knows certainly
what it will be. —

With our kind regards
to I am
Ever very truly
Priscilla Hack

Wofulgarth
Brighton.
19. 11. 92

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MEMORANDUM.

FROM ALFRED ROSLING,
~~BEECHVIEW,~~
REIGATE.

25 XI 1892

TO Miss Cox

On behalf of Dorking Horsham Guildford Mo Mat I write to authorize you to supply what warm winter clothing is necessary for E. Carré. of course with a due regard to economy

Faithfully
Alf Rosling

64, UNTHANK'S ROAD,
NORWICH.

26/11 - 1892

In reply to letter rec'd from Miss Cox respecting Miss Lemain's Clothing, the friends on whom the payment ~~to~~ devolves with that she should be supplied with what is necessary -

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H. G. CHALKLEY & SONS.

TELEPHONE No 2495.
TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS,
"EXTERIOR, LONDON"

14, Bishopsgate Street Without.
London
E.C. Nov 23rd 1892

(W) C

C.S, Cox
The Retreat
York.

Dear Friend.
C.S. Cox

I am duly in receiot of thy letter without date relative to some warm clothing for C.J. Robinson please order what you think necessary in the matter and charge Tottenham Monthly Meeting as usual

I remain
Thine truly.

J. W. Chalk[illegible]

(W) Nov 22nd 1892

G.S.Cox
The Retreat
York .

Dear Friend .
G.S.Cox

I am only in receipt of thy letter without date relative to some warm clothing for G.J.Robinson please order what you think necessary in the matter and charge Tottenham Monthly Meeting as usual

I remain
Thine truly.