19th July, 1915.

Dear Mr. Davies,

The leave of absence is for three months, but can be terminated at any time. The Petitioner is the person who has the right to discharge, and if you inform me that you consider she has recovered it will be sufficient. If you are not able to see her yourself a letter from her friends or from the medical man who has seen her would be equally satisfactory.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

16 Great George St
Westminster
17 July 1915.

Dear Dr Bedford Pierce,

Do I understand that Miss Davies is on leave of absence on trial? If so what time have you specified?

I hope to see Miss Davies before long; should I not be able to do so before the specified time expires, wd you must say whether Miss Davies may be said to have recovered completely?

I enclose cheque £7.10.5

pray pardon pencil.

Yours very truly

S Davies

Dr Bedford Pierce
The Retreat.
York.

16 Great George St.
S.W. 6/7/15.

Dear Dr Pierce,

Referring to your letter of 2nd inst & my wire of today.— the 'conditions' mentioned by you were not enclosed & I thought perhaps you would not allow Miss Davis to leave your care until said conditions had been accepted by me. I am glad to learn from your reply wire that no postponement will occur. Awaiting your further news,

I am

Yours sincerely,

S. Daniel

Enclose the form which was omitted last time. We are arranging for Miss Davis to go in care on Friday.

Dr. Bedford Pierce
The Retreat
York.

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Woodleigh
Barnardcastle
July 6. 15

Dr Sir,

My wife has had a note from Miss Davies in which she says she is quite better & will be able soon to leave your care. Will you kindly send me a line to say whether you think she is sufficiently recovered to come again into family life? or would it be wiser to wait a little longer? Yours obligly

J. Gnossaly
M. J. Digan

Dr. Pearce.

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2nd July, 1915.

Dear Dr. Davy,

You will be pleased to hear that Miss Davies is now wonderfully better if not quite well. She is quite an altered person, and I think the time is approaching when she should leave Throxenby. I enclose a copy of a letter I have written to her nephew on the subject.

In reply to your letter which came when I was away on holiday I fear that I do not know anyone exactly suitable. There must, however, be many people who would be only too pleased to take a boarder if we but knew of them. There is a Mrs. Dixon at Howe End, Far Sawrey, Windermere, who has a beautiful house and they are exceedingly nice people, but they have one or more resident patients, and I hardly think that Miss Davies would like to stay where there are other patients. Perhaps you will let me know if there is any difficulty in getting a suitable home. I can make enquiries if it should be necessary.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

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I remain,

Yours very truly,

2nd July, 1915.

Dear Mr. Davies,

I was over at Throxenby yesterday and was exceedingly pleased to find that Miss Davies is now practically well, and I think the time has come when she may suitably leave Throxenby Hall. She is a little perplexed as to what to do. I think that she would like to stay with some relatives at Bishop Auckland, but she is not quite sure whether they will not be rather nervous about her. Perhaps it would be possible for her to pay a visit somewhere else. In any case I think it would be unwise for her to make any plans for the future until her convalescence is thoroughly established. I conclude it would be better for her to go away on leave of absence in the first place, and I enclose the conditions under which this is granted. I am sending a copy of this letter to Dr. Davy.

It would be quite suitable for her to go visiting with an old pupil, but I understand from Miss Davies that she is not yet at liberty, and I think it would be well for Miss Davies to leave Throxenby Hall in a week or two.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

Sun 2 July, 1917.

Dear Dr. Davies,

I was over at Throssny yesterday and was wonderfully pleased to find that Miss Sylvia is now practically well, and I think the time has come when she may suitably leave Drymnydd. She is a little perplexed as to what to do. I think that she would like to stay with some relatives at Bangor Anglesey, but she is not quite sure whether they will not be rather nervous about her. Perhaps it would be possible for her to pay a visit somewhere else. In any case I think it would be unwise for her to make any plans for the future until her convalescence is properly established. I consider it would be better for her to go away on leave of absence in the first place, and I endorse the conditions under which this is granted. I am sending a copy of this letter to Dr. Davy.

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I remain,

Yours very truly,

37, VICARS HILL,
LEWISHAM.

27/6/15.

Dear Dr Pierce,

Many thanks for yours. I am glad to hear from Mrs Davy that Miss Davies is still making progress.

Will you kindly let me have as early as you can, your idea of the date when Miss Davies will be well enough to have your change.

Yours very truly
S Davies

P.T.O

Would it be a practical thing for Miss Davies to go about from place to place with one of her ex pupils. The lady is very fond of Miss Davies: is a teacher of some kind, but so far as I know has no nursing experience. They are mutually very much attached.

I shall be very glad of your views.

SP

34, Beverley Road.
Hull.

Dear Dr Pirie –

My wife went over to Throxenby to see Mrs Davies, a week ago – She was very delighted at the improvement in her mental condition – She expressed herself as satisfied to stay at Throxenby but dreaded at return to the Retreat. Could she go as a private

you.
with kindest regards.
Believe me
Yours sincerely
D. St. Davy

patient to a Doctor
for a month or so
before she comes among
her friends again, do you
think? Of course every-
thing would depend on
the place & man she
went to & I should not
recommend it unless
it were somebody you
know & have confidence
in. What do you think?
My wife seemed to think
her out of health rather
& not to have much
will of her own but
ready to fall in with
any suggestion —
She would like I think
to go to Barnard Castle
to the Dixon's, rather
than anywhere else but
they dread having her yet.
I don't think it
would be good yet as it
would bring up memories
of the miserable state
she was in before going
to you — We should be
glad of suggestions from

17th June, 1915.

Dear Mrs. Davy,

Throxenby Hall is about two miles from Scarborough Station, and we have an arrangement with Robinsons', the cab proprietors, that the fare is eighteenpence. I am very glad that you are able to call and see Miss Davies, and feel sure you will be pleased at the improvement she has made.

Yours very truly,

84. Beverley Rd
Hull
June 16. 1915

Dear Dr. Pearce,

We are much pleased to hear of Miss Davies improvement - & I will if possible go over to see her on Saturday - if you will tell me how I can get to Thorensby Hall - Mrs. Ritching tells me that it is near Selby - but does not know if I should require a carriage to take me there - & I suppose if so I must either order one - or go direct from Scarboro' - I am so sorry to have to trouble you for these particulars -

I remain

Yrs Sincerely
M. Davy

14th June, 1915.

Dear Dr. Davy,

Miss Davies is doing exceedingly well at Throxenby Hall, and I wonder if you or Mrs. Davy could run over to see her. I have a letter from Mr. G. G. Davies asking when she will be able to leave, and before giving a definite reply I should like to know what you think. The improvement is very pleasant and satisfactory, but I should doubt if she is yet perfectly well.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

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With kind regards.
I am,
Yours very truly,
S Daniel

Dr. Bedford Pierce

37, VICARS HILL,
LEWISHAM.

12. 6. 15

Dear Sir,

I shall be glad to receive another report from you as soon as you are able to say definitely that my Aunt will be able to leave your charge. Arrangements will have to be made for her accomodation & I should like as long notice as possible as there may be some difficulty in finding just the right place.

May 27, 1915

Dear Mr. Dixon, R.A.

Miss Davies is certainly very much better. There is, however, still some trouble about her food. She thinks she is given an altogether unreasonable amount, and if left to herself she would certainly take too little.

She went to Throxenby Hall near Scarborough yesterday, and I hope she will do well there: I have just heard by telephone that she is settling down very nicely.
If she makes further progress towards convalescence it will not be long before she is able to leave special care altogether, but I cannot at the present moment state when that will be.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

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Woodleigh
Barnard Castle
May 26. 15

Dear Dr. Pearce,

I hear from Mr. Geo. Davies that he has recently visited "The Retreat" & found his aunt Miss Davies very much better; I will be glad to know if you agree with this opinion & whether there is any prospect of her being able to visit her friends in the near future. Mr. Davies also says you are thinking of sending her to Throxenby - We shall be glad of any information at your early convenience & oblige

Yr. Sincerely
M. Dixon

Dr. Pearce -

21st April, 1915.

Dear Mr. Davies,

Your letter of the 16th was unfortunately overlooked, and hence the delay in replying.

Miss Davies is improving slowly, but there is a very decided dullness and lack of interest in things and a general state of mental inertia. She always objects if asked to do anything and says that she cannot do it, but nevertheless she does a certain amount of work. She talks much less about her worries, though if asked about them she says they are just as bad as ever.

She receives a letter practically every day, and though she reads them she is quite indifferent as to whether they come or not.

I am afraid I cannot give a very clear opinion as to her prospects of real recovery. I think it is likely that she will improve further, indeed she is wonderfully better than when she came, but I cannot but feel very doubtful as to whether the recovery will be complete.

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I remain,

Yours very truly,

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16 Great George St.
Westminster S.W.
16 April 1915.

Dr. Bedford Pierce
The Retreat. York.

Dear Sir,

I enclose cheque in payment of accompanying account.

I thank you for your report on Miss Davies' condition & should be much obliged if you would kindly let me know what you consider to be the prospects of her recovery. —

Numerous friends have promised me they would write regularly to Miss Davies & she should receive at least one letter every day. — I have not heard from her for some weeks & would like to know whether she receives a ~~daily~~ letter every day & whether she still appears to enjoy receiving them.

Can anything more be done to assist recovery?

Yours truly

J. J. Davies

623.

34, BEVERLEY ROAD.
HULL.

April 10, 1915

Dear Dr. Pearce,

Can you let me know how Miss Davies is?
Mrs. Davy is anxious to see her - but is doubtful if it is advisable, after her last visit - as she did not seem to care to see visitors.
I remain with kind regards.

Yours sincerely

W. H. Davy

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TELEPHONE Nº SOUTHEND 221.

WESTWARD HO HOTEL,
WESTCLIFF-ON-SEA.

Apr. 5th 1915

Dear Sir -

would you be good enough to send me a short report of Miss Davies illness & her present condition?
She was my patient for over 2 years about 14 years ago & made such a good recovery. tho' softening was suspected & suggested to me by Mr. Dreyer of Margate

I am naturally anxious & interested

Yours sincerely
E. J. Marshall

S. Belfort Bury, M.D. &c.

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The Grammar School
Bishop Auckland

Dear Sir

My Mother & I will be in York on Friday next, and would like to call & see Miss Davies if you will give us permission

to do so. We are relations of hers, and she has always meant a great deal to us; but if you would consider our visiting her in the least wrongful, we would of course not dream of urging the matter

It would be early afternoon when we would be able to go. Yours sincerely

(Mrs) Hilda Mansfield

16 Great George St.
S.W. 27 Jan 15

D. Bedford Spencer.
The Retreat, York.

Dear Sir,

Many thanks for your letter of 26th inst + enclosure.

I will certainly continue to write to Miss Davies regularly + will arrange if possible with others of her relatives + friends so that she gets at least one letter every day.

Yours truly,

S Davies

P.S. – Will you assure Miss Davies on my behalf, whenever necessary, that there is nothing in her financial affairs which need cause her to worry in the slightest degree. SD

26th January, 1915.

Dear Sir,

I have duly altered the Certificate, which I now return.

I do not think that there is any harm in writing to Miss Davies on religious subjects, though I am afraid she is too much distressed in mind and too much occupied with her own thoughts to be able to get much consolation in this way. However she is quite able to appreciate a letter, and consequently I hope that you will write to her regularly, even though she may not be able to reply.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

G. G. Davies, Esq.

16 Great George Street,

Westminster, S.W.

16 Great George St.
Westminster S.W.
23 Jan 1915.

Dr. Bedford Pierce,
The Retreat York,

Dear Sir,

I thank you for your letter of 21st inst, and now return undertaking duly completed, & also enclose cheque value £40.19.0 in payment of lodging maintenance & care of Miss Davies for 3 months from 29 Dec 1914. – If the Matron will be good enough to let me know what expenditure she may consider necessary from time to time before incurring same I shall be much obliged.

I am sorry to trouble you again with the enclosed. The Insurance Co: will not accept it as it is dated before the day the annuity becomes due. Will you be good enough to alter the date to the 25th, initial the alteration & return the document to me by next post as I am anxious to draw the money.

Hoping to hear more favorable

needs next time you write, & thanking you for all your kindness,

I am Dear Sir

Yours truly

J. Davies

Do you think that mention of spiritual subjects when writing to my aunt has any good effect?

JD

21st. January, 1915.

Dear Sir,

At the recent meeting of the Committee Miss Davies's terms were fixed at £3. 3. 0 per week. The only extras, except out of pocket expenses for clothing etc., will be 2/- per week for washing and mending. It is usual to charge board and maintenance in advance and disbursements at the end of each quarter. I am informing the Matron that you do not wish expenses for clothing to be incurred without letting you know.

I fear that I cannot report any satisfactory improvement. I do not think that Miss Davies is any worse. Her bodily health is better, but she still thinks herself unworthy in the extreme.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

G. G. Davies, Esq.

Dun, Tasmania, 1.1.3.

Dear Sir,

At the recent meeting of the Committee of Miss Davies's Dress Fund at 27, 3.0 per week. The only exceptions, except with my consent, are expenses for clothing, for which we 7/- per week for washing are sufficient. It is usual to deduct boots and maintenance in advance and disbursements at the end of each quarter. I am interesting the Committee that you do not wish expenses for clothing to be incurred without taking you know.

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I remain,

Yours very truly,

H. O. Davies, Sec.

16 Great George St.
Westminster S.W.
14 Jan 15

Dear Sir,

I thank you for your letter of 12th inst to hand this morning with form of guarantee.

The terms mentioned verbally upon which Miss Dawes went to you were Three guineas a week. More than that I am afraid it will be impossible to pay, so I sincerely trust that no difficulty will be found in getting the Committee to agree to that figure. – Further I should be glad if you could give me an estimate of the sum all necessary extras will amount to per annum. – Everything in reason which can be provided by any possibility will of course be provided but ~~I~~ I shall be glad if you will refer any expense outside what is usual to me before incurring same. I should also much prefer to pay all extras (that is everything beyond the £3-3-0 separately & monthly.

I see the form does not

provide for the insertion of the amount to be paid for Lodging Maintenance and Care of the patient. — I should like to insert this as the document puts no bounds on the liability which may be incurred otherwise.

I will remit the full quarters fees on hearing that the Committee have agreed to the figure mentioned, although I was quite unaware that such payment would be required in advance.

I am afraid I am giving a lot of trouble, but my excuse must be that I want to keep finances as straight as possible.

Yours sincerely,

G Davies

Dr Bedford Pierce
York

12th January, 1915.

Dear Sir,

There is very little that can be done to provide extra comforts for Miss Davies. She would no doubt be glad to glad to receive letters regularly, and might possibly look at magazines, but she is in a low depressed state, and unable to take much interest in outside matters..

The Secretary cannot send in an account until the terms have been fixed by the Committee, which does not meet until the 19th. I was proposing that she should have general accommodation at a cost of three guineas per week. The Secretary will enclose with this one of the usual agreement forms. Perhaps you could send something on account to put the matter in order.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

G. G. Davies, Esq.

16 Great George St.
Westminster S.W.
11 Jan 1915

Dear Sir,

I thank you for your report with regard to my Aunt, which I am very sorry is not more favorable.

I shall be glad to know about extra comforts which you may advise as conducive to her recovery — also re books, & visits by & letters from relatives & friends. We are all most anxious to do what we can to help you.

Will you let me have your a/c when due? Don't you render them weekly?

I confirm my wire sent at 11 am to day "please sign certificate I will sign receipt. The Alliance people told me that would be quite in order.

If you can avoid showing Miss Daniel the form, I think it may save her some anxiety; Income Tax questions worry her a great deal, & she thinks she ought to have paid more in the

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

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Please sign Certificate I will sign Receipt

Davies

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84, Beverley Road,
Hull.

Jan 9. 1915

Dear Dr. Pearce

Would it be normal to Miss Davies for me to come over to see her. If not I should like to do so early this next week, as some of her friends are very anxious to know how she is.

My husband has been so busy to come over.

Believe me

Yrs truly
Mary J. Davy

9th January, 1915.

Dear Sir,

I am afraid that I cannot report any improvement in Miss Davies's condition. She is still very unhappy, and is a good deal troubled by a feeling as if she wants to be sick. There is no reason to suppose that this is due to any organic disease, but I expect that it is associated with hallucinations of taste.

With regard to the Certificate of Existence for the Alliance Insurance Company I think that you will find that they will be willing to take my signature, seeing that she is now under my care. I sign a good many such certificates in the course of the year, but perhaps it would be well to mention it to them before I do so. I would sign as written below, and I do not expect that there would be any difficulty. As these certificates will constantly be wanted it seems a pity to trouble a clergyman or other person to come up to see Miss Davies.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

G. G. Davies, Esq.

16, Great George St.
Westminster S.W.
7 Jan 1915.

Dear Sir,

The certificate on the accompanying sheet requires completion on the 9th instant by a Clergyman, Magistrate Banker or Solicitor.— I think perhaps you could kindly get a man qualified to attend to the business. I should be very grateful to you if you could. It is important that the money should be drawn by me as Miss Davies' Attorney as soon after the 9th as possible. If you find you cannot manage it (you will see that the certificate has to be signed by someone who personally knows Miss Davies) kindly wire me & I will endeavour to arrange.— There is no need for the person giving the certificate to have seen Miss Davies before: he only has to satisfy himself ~~that~~ of her identity.

Will you explain to Miss Davies at the time that the Income Tax has to be deducted this time but that I am taking steps to obtain recovery of the amount.

Thanking you in advance, I am,
Dear Sir Yours sincerely
S R Davies.

Dr Bedford Pierce

fast than she has done, but is quite wise even on the point.

Thank you very much for all your trouble. I know these cases often prove lengthy but I am hoping for improvement in your next report.

Yours faithfully,

F Davies

Dr. Bedfordshire
The Retreat.
York.

ans'd
clr

Woodleigh.
Barnard Castle.

Mrs Wilson has sent today a box addressed to Mr Pearce containing some of Miss Davies' clothes as requested by Mrs Davey of Hull from whom he will receive the key of the box - While Mr Pearce in acknowledging its arrival, kindly state how Miss Davies is as Mrs Wilson is her cousin & very anxious about her - Is it wise to write to her? is she able to read her letters?

January 4. 1915 -

T. Nos. Victoria 4668. 16, Great George St.
" 2479. Westminster S.W.

Dear Sir,

I am greatly obliged to you for your letter of 1st inst, and very sorry to have so discouraging an opinion. — Might I ask you whether you think it does Miss Davies good to receive letters. — I have a very firm belief in her recovery & we all of course want to do all we can to further that end. If there are any particular subjects which you think should not be mentioned will you let me know. —

I believe you told me that the fee would be £3 a week. If there are any additional comforts which this does not provide, such as flowers for her room or books, or in fact anything which would tend to assist her recovery will you be so good as to let me know their nature & cost.

I would thank you to communicate with me at the above address in future and so save time in the post.

I am, Yours sincerely
S S Davies.

S Bedfordshire

84, Beverley Road,
Hull.

Dear Dr Pirrie –

Thanks for your letter. Mrs Davies had during the last week or ten days made a great trouble about her mouth & throat – She seemed to have some sticky mucus which she would "hawk" up & spit into the night-commode – which was very unlike herself. She was convinced that she was diseased throughout – "from her head to the sole of her foot" as she expressed it. Yours truly

W. H. Davies

Miss Regina Annie Davies. Age. about 68 Date. of adm.

Address. 96 Westbourne Avenue, Kingston upon Hull.

Description Single Schoolmistress.

Religious Persuasion Church of England.

Abstract of Certificate.

In a very nervous & depressed condition, & very suspicious. Has threatened suicide. Says that Matron of Nursing Home at Hull had "her knife in" her for introducing such a filthy patient as herself, and intends to ruin her. At one moment says she is taking a large house & going to buy a motor car; & at another says she has lost her money. Says the nurses are deceitful & thought she had been drugged.

Special Features.

Fits

Habits

Suicidal

Homicidal

General Bodily condition

So frail - but not specially thin.

Lips dry & cracked - evidently painful. Often working about mouth.

When admitted some sore places round - better since but still cracked -

Seems as if deficient in saliva.

Frequent attempts at expectoration - not marked -

Little appetite for food. refuses solid food - has been reduced liquids.

Chest - nil disc.

Abd - do.

Mental state.

Is confused & depressed - but not able to explain exactly what is amiss.

Partly due to ideas of ~~pov~~ poverty - worries about her money).

Has thought her food drugged -

Complains of strange feelings in limbs -

There are no definite fixed delusions but a vague feeling that she is unworthy, & objectionable - & unfit to be here - unfit to associate with others. Also that she cannot pay her way -

Probably Hall's of smell taste & feeling - but not continuous.

Ordered. Liquid food - A. H. mulled, Benger, Bovril, Ord -

Listerine as a mouth wash.

Hot. Gent. Alkalinus. c Rheo - t.d.s. a.c.

Name. Miss R. A. Davies. Ward. Centre. Date of adm Dec 29th 14.

General bodily condition.

Height. 5 ft. ½ in. Weight without clothes 9 st. 11 lbs.

Nutrition. Good.

Injuries. ✓

Head & neck. ✓

Deformities ✓

Teeth. Good condition Hair White. Cut short

Arms & legs. Slight swelling about the ankles.

Skin Round the lips very dry & cracked.

Tongue Clean. Breath very bad.

Pulse 84 Respiration 20

General Health. Fairly good. Temperature. 97.2

Voice rather husky.

Has haemorrhoids.

Mental condition

Appearance. Quiet. Neatly dressed. Seemed very tired.

Clearness of Conversation Fairly clear –

Orientation Good –

Memory Good –

Coherence –

Delusions No much evidence, but speaks of being full up.

Hallucinations Says the food tastes nasty.

Emotional state. Fairly cheerful –

Complaints Complains of her mouth being very peculiar feelings in her hands & limbs. Constantly coughing & clearing her throat. Says she is full up & refuses to take food.

Conduct & behaviour

Remains quietly in bed, but needs a good deal of persuasion to take nourishment.

Dec 30th 14. Pt in bed all day. Seemed fairly comfortable, but complained a great deal of the cold. Very difficult with food. Taken only liquids. Slept at intervals & worrying about her clothes when awake. (5½ hrs)

" 31st Moved to the North Room, with another pt. had a fairly comfortable day. Glycerine & Borax applied to the lips.

Jan 2nd 15 Pt had a very bad night. Refused to stay in bed & became violent & struck the Nurse. Quiet later & apologised. When questioned this a.m. said she thought she was shut up in a furnace & was trying to get out. Expressed regret for what she had done. Apt given daily with very slight result. Weight 5st 4lbs 9oz

" 3rd Agitated & very deluded during the night. Removed to the Dormitory bodes. Very worrying all day.

" 4th Pt been quieter less worrying. Sap Enema given with good result. Complained of pain in her side. Has a good deal of flatulence.

" 7th Seems to have hallucinations of smell & taste. Constantly says the food is nasty, also that there is a bad smell. Appears to be listening to & answering voices at times. Peptonised foods ordered. Breath has offensive.

" 10th Pt much the same. Constantly worrying, but fairly good during the day. Very restless at times during the night. Is taking nourishment fairly well. Is sitting up bodes. Has written several letters.

" 17th No change in the mental condition. Still worries over every trifle or any remark she hears, thinks they refer to her. Still says the food is nasty & is constantly spitting. Not much evidence of indigestion. Is taking platenoid night & morning, with only occasional good result. Is suffering from piles, which bleed at times if Pt is constipated. Has to be relieved with occasional Soap & Water Enema. Was dressed & sat in the drawing room for a few hrs on friday & each day since. Looked at the papers & played a game of cards, but worrying most of the time he go back to bed.

" 24th No change. Taking ordinary light diet since the 21st. Visited by Mrs Barry, on Tuesday. Sat & talked to her in the Drawing Room. Quiet after she left.

Jan 31st	Condition much the same. Rather less worrying. Out on the Terrace yesterday, for the first time. Seemed to like the change.	Feb1st weight st. lbs. 9 - 4 1/4
Feb 22nd	no change. Continues to worry, fears she is to be sent away. Walk on the Terrace twice a day with nurse, Occupies herself with needlework & reading. Takes food & sleeps fairly well on the whole but has an occasional bad night; restless & worrying. Visited by Mr. Badcock & her daughter, on friday. Sat & talked with them, but told them we were not going to let her remain here.	
Mar: 7th	Up most of the day & walks in the garden a.m. & p.m. Is much less worrying & is taking food fairly well. Vomited on the 26th after Breakfast. Spent the day in bed, but seemed better the following day. No change otherwise.	9 - 5 1/4
" 21st	Condition much the same. Complaining of pain in her chest. Last week & had 3 days in bed (10th to 13th) No Temp.	
April 18th	Seems rather better occupies herself with needlework & seems to take an interest in what goes on. Has still a great dislike for food, but can give no reason for her dislike. Takes sufficient with persuasion	Apl1st 9 - 0 1/4
May. 2nd	Has had a cold during the week. Cough mix given Tuesday night felt very sick afterwards & had a bad night. Temp. at 99 a.m. down to normal in the a.m. In bed 4 days. (27th to May 1st). Is better again now. Is very constipated & breath very offensive One pill to be given each night (S. 1063) Hunyadi each a.m.	8 - 7 Thk3.
" 9th	No result from Aft. as above. Still very constipated Quiet medicine to be given. Cough still troublesome with a great deal of expectoration. Taking food fairly well.	
" 16th	Still troubled with constipation. Seems brighter in herself.	T.H.K.
" 23rd	No Change. Visited by her Nephew today.	
" 26th	Left for Thorncombe Hall today.	

F. M. Byrne.

Name Miss R. A. Davies. Age Ward Centre. Admitted Dec 29th 1914 Weight on Admission 9 st. 4 lbs. 3/4

DATE Dec 1914 30 31. Jan. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29

FOOD.

Quantity Taken: Very Good / Good / Fair / Poor / Very Poor

If Spoon fed No. of times.

If Tube fed No. of times.

Bowels. II enema I I enema I I I I I I I I I I I enema I enema

Weight. 31.lbs 9 4¾ 31.lbs 9.3¾ 31.lbs 9 3¾ 31.lbs 9.5 31.lbs 9.4

SLEEP. Hours each night. 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1 0

SEDATIVES. Drug / Quantity / Time given

Diet and Treatment Ordered.

Dec 30th. House Mixture ℥ i
Jan 2nd. Palalanoid
" 3rd. Pal. night & morning.
" 4 Sap. Enema.
" 8th " "
" 9 Peptonised foods 2 hrly
" 9. chicken jelly. Twice daily
" 10th House mixture ℥ ii
" 21st. chicken & veg. custards
plums. Bread & butter & tea
" 23rd Peptonised foods discont.
" 24. Sap. enema.
" 26. cascara ij

A vertical line should be drawn at the end of each week.

Miss Davies.

Name Mrs Davies. Age ____ Ward Centre. Admitted Nov. 29th 1914. Weight on Admission st. lbs 9. 4 ¾

DATE Jan. 30th 31st Feb 2nd 3rd 4th 5th 6th 7th 8th 9th 10th 11th 12th 13th 14th 15th 16th 17th 18th 19th 20th 21st 22nd 23rd 24th 25th 26th 27th 28th 29th

Diet and Treatment Ordered.

one Palanid night & morning

FOOD.

Quantity Taken

Very Good

Good

Fair

Poor

Very Poor

If Spoon fed No. of times.

If Tube fed No. of times.

Bowels.

Weight.

SLEEP.

Hours each night.

10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1 0

SEDATIVES.

Drug

Quantity

Time given

A vertical line should be drawn at the end of each week.

Name Miss Davies. Age Ward Gentle. Admitted Dec 29th 1914. Weight on Admission st. lbs. 9. 4¾

DATE March 1st 2nd 3rd 4th 5th 6th 7th 8th 9th 10th 11th 12th 13th 14th 15th 16th 17th 18th 19th 20th 21st 22nd 23rd 24th 25th 26th 27th 28th 29th 30th 31st

Diet and Treatment Ordered.
Ton. 1st & Palatinoid pow. 2 ozs.

FOOD.

Quantity Taken																																			
Very Good																																			
Good	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●							●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
Fair									●	●	●	●	●																						
Poor																																			
Very Poor																																			
If Spoon fed No. of times.																																			
If Tube fed No. of times.																																			

Bowels.	I	·	I	·	·	·	I	I	I						I			I					I					I	I						
Weight.																																			

SLEEP.

Hours each night.

10 — 9 — 8 — 7 — 6 — 5 — 4 — 3 — 2 — 1 — 0

SEDATIVES.

Drug																																			
Quantity																																			
Time given																																			

A vertical line should be drawn at the end of each week.

No. 2425 Date Dec 29: 1914

Name Regina Annie Davies

Age 68 State Single

Occupation Schoolmistress Religion Church of England.

Suicidal, ~~Dangerous~~ Has expressed intentions.

Remarks—

The Secretary is instructed to obtain the necessary signatures to the accompanying form of guarantee before the care of any patient is undertaken by The Retreat.

YORK RETREAT HOSPITAL FOR THE INSANE.

In consideration of the Directors of the York Retreat Hospital for the Insane agreeing to receive Regina A Daires of ..... as a patient in the said Hospital, I HEREBY UNDERTAKE AND AGREE with Richard Thompson, of Dringcote, The Mount, York, the Treasurer of the said Hospital, to pay or cause to be paid, to the said Richard Thompson as such Treasurer, or to the Treasurer for the time being of the said Hospital, all such Sum or Sums of Money as shall from time to time be or become due and payable for the Lodging, Maintenance, and care of the said patient in the said Hospital, or whilst under the charge of the Authorities of the said Hospital, not exceeding Three Guineas per week and all such Sum or Sums of Money as shall be paid or disbursed by or on behalf of the said Institution for any articles of Wearing Apparel, or other necessaries, or extras supplied to, or provided for the said Patient, or the repairing or mending and washing of the articles of Wearing Apparel of the said Patient, so long as the said Patient shall continue in the said Hospital, or be under the charge of the Authorities of the said Hospital, and also to pay or cause to be paid the expenses in respect of the Funeral of the said Patient, in case the said Patient shall die in the said Hospital, or whilst under the charge of the Authorities of the said Hospital. AND I FURTHER AGREE to pay interest at the rate of five per cent. per annum on any accounts due from me as above, which shall not have been discharged within Twenty-eight days from the receipt of such account from the Treasurer, Secretary or Clerk of the said Hospital. AND I ALSO UNDERTAKE AND AGREE, at my own expense, to remove the said Patient from the said Hospital within Fourteen days after receiving Notice in writing from the Treasurer, Secretary or Clerk for the time being of the said Hospital, requiring such removal.

WITNESS my hand the 23rd day of Jany 1915

Name G Daires

Residence 37. Vicars Hill Radywell S.E.

Occupation Chartered accountant.

SIGNED by the said George Gardner Daires in the presence of

Witness's Signature, F. K. Goldey

Address, and 37 Vicars Hill

Profession. Radywell S.E. Spinster

N.B.—The charge for Board, Lodging and Medical care is payable quarterly, in advance. Disbursements by the Institution on behalf of patients, and other exceptional expenses, are charged in the following quarter's account. A residence of less than a month is charged as a month.

In the event of the death, removal, or discharge of a patient before the expiry of the quarter covered by the last payment, the surplus amount is returned by the Retreat.

Jan 22 1915

Dear Sir,

At the recent meeting of the Retreat Committee the terms for Regina A Davies were fixed at £3.3.0 a week.

I enclose the usual form of agreement which please return to me when completed

Yours faithfully

W. E. Walter

Sec'y

Geo. G. Davies Esq.

Chicago Apl 5

Mr. Dr,

If the Recent Meeting of the Retail Committee the Sum of Eighty & Dollars was fixed at £3 0 0 Cash -

Therefore the Retail Sum of £ appeared which please Enter the Item Complete -

Yours faithfully
F. E. Walter Secy -

Geo. J. Davis Esq.