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148 Poplar Villas,
Huddersfield.

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Sunday, February 18-1906

Dear Sir,

Thank you very
much for your very
kind letter.

The news that
has come of late
from York seems to
indicate the beginning
of the end. We have

the comfort of knowing
that my Aunt, Miss
Deubau, is well
cared for, and that
the attention and
kindness she receives
under the roof of
your great and famous
institution could not
possibly be exceeded.

She was born at

Lindley, Wednesday,
February 18 - 1829 so
that today she attains
her seventy-seventh
birthday.

Believe me, dear Sir,

Yours sincerely,

J. W. Deubau.

Bedford Pierce Esq. M.D;

That may, probably, be already completed.

8. If everything is not clear please write on any doubtful point - or, if you wish it, I will come over. That, probably, will be unnecessary.

9. Do you recommend 4 or 6 beavers ~~2~~ for this End? Please write if 4 are not sufficient.

10. Would you like a cheque in account of

148 Poplar Villas,
Huddersfield

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February 21-1906

Dear Dr. Peice,

I thank you for your communications.

To avoid any possible mistake let me tell what I understand is done, or is to be done.

1. You make every arrangement at the York end.

2. You engage a coach of the LONDON Company and pay for it.
3. You send an undertaker, or some other person, with the remains to Hudd- who will, perhaps, accompany us to the place of burial.
4. The train leaves York at 8.30 am (LONDON) arriving at Huddersfield Station at 10.10 am on Friday next the 23rd inst.

5. I have made arrangements to have hearse and carriages to meet the remains at Hudd. Station, and to do all that is necessary at Huddersfield.

6. The Certificate will come by the attendant.

7. The plate may be inscribed: -

Sarah Denham

Born February 18-1829

Died February 21-1906

been made as bright
and happy as human
kindness could bestow.

With heartfelt thanks
to you and all your
assistants Believe me,

Yours sincerely,

J. W. Dickinson.

B. Peice Esq., M.D.,

expenses now, or would
you prefer to balance
affairs as soon as may
be?

11. The idea is to have all
done as neatly and
simply and efficiently
as possible without any
extravagance of course.

12. What effects - such
as clothing and the
like - will you please
send to: -

over

Miss Clara Deuhau
Thornhill Road,
Marsh,
Huddersfield.

I trust I have made
myself clear and
intelligible.

Now, pray accept my
thanks for your kind
telegram this morning
and for the letter received
last night.

We are pleased to know
that Miss Deuhau
passed away so peacefully.
She has had a long
stay at the Retreat,
and will be missed
no doubt. It is a
comfort and happiness
to know that (allowing
for the cause of her
absence from home) the
evening of her days has

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Huddersfield

Feb 23 - 1906 ✓

Dear Dr. Pierce,

Everything has
passed off without a
hitch, and nothing
was left to be desired.

I did not see
the certificate. Would
you mind telling me
the cause of death and

the result of the post-mortem in so far as you may inform a layman?

I may say my closest, and my life-long friend is Professor Sims Woodhead with whom I have had many conversations on medical subjects - such as you may imagine would take place between a doctor and a layman.

You will thus comprehend

my curiosity (if you call it that) to know as much of the case as is allowable.

Pardon my troubling you and believe me,

Yours sincerely,
J. W. Deaneham.

Bedford Peice Esq, M.D;

Huddersfield

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Feb 25 - 1906

Dear Dr Pierce,

I had posted my
last letter before re-
ceiving the official
notice of death.

I am exceedingly
obliged by your
writing again on
the matter. Dr Woodhead

knew my Aunt. I
shall see him on
Tuesday next and
will tell him about
the case.

I fear I have put
you to too much
trouble.

Yours sincerely,

J. W. Drubham.