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Teesdale House,
West Melton,
Nr. Rotherham.

To The Medical Superintendent
The Retreat
York

Feby 23/16

Dear Sir

Kindly inform me by return
The Cost particulars &c for a
Female Patient at your Institution

Oblige Yours Resp^ly

H W Darby.

Feb 15-16.

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Telephone No. 951.

23, ALBION STREET,

HULL.

Hours of Consultation, 9.30 to 1.0.

Dear Dr Pierce

I have been trying to get a patient of mine to go over to Leeds to consult you as to his going into the Retreat as a voluntary patient. He promises but gets no further & I am afraid we shall have to get

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which is not surprising. He has a son at the front in France who was home on leave last week & was distressed to see his father walking aimlessly about & very shabbily dressed. She fears that he will at any time be making another attempt on his life, which I take it is very likely to happen. Yours with kind regards

Edward - O. Daly.

him in under certificate. He lost his wife 2 or 3
year ago which broke
up his home.
He can afford. I under
stand, to pay 3 or 4 £
a week, if you have
a vacancy. He seems
at present quite rational
to speak to but worries
very much about having
to retire from the active
work of his profession.

He is a Solicitor, named
Pearce, of the firm of
Middlemiss & Pearce;
aged 70. He attempted
suicide by shooting himself
through the forehead
about a year ago but
previously to that he had
from time to time consulted
me with a brace of albumen
& high tension pulse.

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29th December, 1915.

Dear Madam,

In reply to your enquiry, I enclose a copy of the Report which will give you particulars respecting the admission of patients. Just at the moment we are very full, and before accepting the case we should like to know a little more about the requirements.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

Miss A. E. Denton,
Garfield,
Knaresborough Road,
Harrogate.

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Garfield,
Knaresbro' Rd.
Harrogate.
Dec: 19 2915

Dear Sir.

Will you kindly inform me if there is a vacancy at the Retreat for a male patient & if so what the lowest terms are at which he could be admitted.

I should be grateful if you would give me any information about the necessary steps

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which have to be taken to gain admittance to an Asylum. The patient - William Denton, who is my nephew & has lived with us for some years past, has been deficient from birth. he is now about 35 years old. And our Doctor advises us to have him put in an Asylum as he is becoming more & more difficult to manage. Is it necessary to have certificates from two magistrates as well as a Doctor & must he be certified as insane?

Yours faithfully,
pro (Miss) A. E. Denton
L. Grosvenor.

The Medical Superintendent,
The Retreat,
York.

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

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TO { Reply Pd Medical Officer Retreat asylum York

Can you take lady acute mania state lowest terms

Doctor Hare 2 Gonville Place Cambridge

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Sorry cannot receive patient
at present.

Retreat.

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15th March, 1915.

Dear Sir,

In reply to your enquiry I send you a copy of our Annual Report, which on page 42 gives particulars as to terms. The lowest rate, £3. 3. 0, supplies all necessaries, but patients who have private rooms and special nurses pay higher fees.

G. Davis, Esq.
45 Laurie Avenue,
Nottingham.

45 Lauris Avenue
Nottingham
Mar 13/15

Dear Sir, Dr. Briggs of this town has given me your name is being likely to accept my Son as a mental case. The object of this letter is to ask you if you will be good enough to let me know your terms & if you have a vacancy to accept this case straight away if he shows no

sign of improvement. He is 26 years of age & has recently suffered from sleeplessness with the result he is now the victim of a nervous break down & we are unable to give him the necessary attention he requires at home.

An early reply will oblige.

Yours truly,

F. Davis

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11th March, 1915.

Dear Sir,

I enclose with this a copy of the Annual Report, which on page 42 gives particulars as to the admission of patients. When circumstances render it absolutely necessary the Committee of the Retreat make reductions for members of the Society of Friends, and each case is considered on its merits. There is a meeting of the Committee on Tuesday next, and if you wish to make application it would be well to send particulars before this. It would also be well to give some idea of the accommodation required, and I should like some medical particulars. I enclose a form which may be of use in sending the latter.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

W. W. Davidson, Esq.
Ivy House,
Botanical Avenue,
Old Trafford,
Manchester.

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Ivy House,

Botanical Avenue,

Old Trafford,

Manchester.

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10 March 1915

The Resident Medical Superintendent,
York Retreat,
York.

Dear Sir,

Would you be good enough to let me have full particulars of your charges for a Patient, and the conditions necessary to comply with your requirements.

The Patient is a mental case, and a Member of the Society of Friends.

I would be pleased if you would give me all necessary particulars.

Yours faithfully,

W. W. Davidson

may be the outcome - but I should be so very glad if you would let me know whether you could take her in at the Retreat at a reduced rate & if so would you send me a form to fill up - in the connection of whom I spoke might be willing to give £1.1. a week. Would it be possible

Bootham Park.

THE VICARAGE,
SHEFFIELD.

Jan. 22. 1915.

Dear Dr. Pierce.

By my sister's advice here L. V. Hodgkin - formerly of Bamow - I am venturing to ask your help in a matter of some perplexity.

I am anxious to help a poor lady who is suffering

from mental delusions -
I have known her slightly
as a Parochial Worker but
until about ~~a month~~ six weeks ago
when she came to ask
me to help her to a post ~~[illegible]~~
little or nothing about her.
She is friendless to a great
extent then her difficult
temperament & many &
grievous troubles - but she
has a connection who comes
I hope be able & willing
to pay something towards
that towards any weekly
expense.
The lady that I want to
help refuses outside aid
& is by no means easy
to deal with so that
I do not know yet what

I hope that I am not too much trespassing upon your time = but having heard of the Retreat for a long time I feel confident that you will be so very kind as to give me the advice that will be helpful -

Yrs sincerely
Elisabeth Prestford Jones

THE VICARAGE,
SHEFFIELD.

for anyone who is not a Friend to be admitted for this?
She is not really exactly insane - but a lady doctor to whom I took her said that she thought she was too "mental" to be suitable for any ordinary

institution & was ready
to certify that she was
a case for some mental
Home or Asylum.

If you would be so kind
as to let me know what
you advise it would be
a real kindness.

I have had Miss Sendy's
name mentioned & have
just written to find
out as to what is possible
but I do not quite
make out whether
Bootham is an Asylum
or more a place for
Feeble minded -

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18th July, 1914.

Dear Madam,

We have several patients suffering from mental depression here, but at the present moment we are very full and have not a vacancy just yet.

The lowest terms have been raised to £3. 3. 0 per week on account of the increased cost of maintenance. I enclose an old copy of the Retreat Report as the new one is not yet ready.

Yours truly,

Asst. Sec.

Miss Delf.

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St. Mary's Lodge
Witney - Oxon
July 17th/14

Dear Sir,
I shall be much obliged if you will kindly let me know whether you receive patients suffering from mental depression in your establishment or is only for cases of insanity. Will you please say whether

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you have a vacancy
for a patient and
what are your terms

Yours truly
(Miss) H. R. Delf

to send someone to fetch him.
I may say that he seems quite
harmless & is in the home of
an aunt, with whom he resides,
without any attendant & many
people would not know that
there was anything the matter
with him.

If you would kindly
let me have the wire tomorrow
I shd be extremely grateful and
will communicate with
you again, the moment our
plans can be fixed.

With kind regards
Yours sincerely
Oxai Darlin

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Old Jewry Chambers
London, E.C.
30 May 1914

Dear Doctor Bedford Pierce,

By way of introduction
may I remind you that I
have had the pleasure of
meeting you at Committee
Meetings of the Lebanon
Hospital.

I am sorry to say
that my brother who is a

Friends who lives at Hertford (24 miles from London on G.N.R.) is suffering from delusions & his Doctor, whom I have seen today, thinks that he should go away to some such place as the Retreat. I am arranging for Dr Percy Smith to see my brother tomorrow or on Saturday, and I am writing now to ask if you would be good enough to let me know by wire tomorrow whether you have a bed for my brother and whether you would be able

TELEGRAMS:-CUMNOR.

CUTTS END,
CUMNOR,
OXFORD.

Dictated

9 May. 14

Dear Sir

I have been interested in your Asylum by my friend Miss Joan Fry & a number of other friends, probably known to you equally well. I am the guardian of a Sister who has spent three years in Barnwood Asylum. I removed her thence a year ago about this time, in order to try private care

She would probably find sympathetic companionship in it in your Asylum.
Secondly, I know that her personal welfare would be your first consideration & thirdly what ever happened to her I should feel satisfied that she was surrounded by religious influences —

Being however at a loss & unable to decide, I think it is best to ask you whether you can recommend any doctor's house where my sister could go & enjoy religious surroundings & a little intelligent society. If not will you tell me if it would be possible for my sister to have in your asylum special privileges not granted to those who are not quite so well as herself, or who are perhaps, not so well able to afford them — My sister had a fine mind. She has had a medical education. She is of a gentle disposition & all her nurses become attached to her. I should not like her to be again under such rigorous rule as was exercised at

Barnwood — My sister is about 60 years of age. Yours truly J. Douglas

& the mental treatment of Miss Eleanor Reed. I have been forced, unfortunately, to move her twice in the course of the year, because the first arrangements did not prove satisfactory. She has now been for 6 months with Dr. James Adams, whose letter I enclose. For several reasons, I do not wish her to remain in Eastbourne. One is she runs the risk of being excited by meeting relatives there.

On the other hand I hesitate to place her again in an Asylum, where she would associate with patients not so well as herself.

I also think that the weather at York would be rather bleak for her in the coldest part of the year.

If it were not for these difficulties I would not hesitate to confide her to your care for 3 reasons.

First because she is very happy in her religion which is of a nonconformist mystical type; & I think

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5th. May, 1914.

Dear Mr. Darton,

Many thanks for your letter. Dr. Rutter's home at Mere is excellent, and I quite hope it will be successful.

Yours very truly,

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48, Avenue Road,
Highgate, N.

3 May 1914

Dear Dr George Pierce,

I am very much obliged for your telegram received on Friday.

Yesterday I took my brother to see Dr Percy Smith who thought that for a while it would be better for him to live with some

Doctor talking "underland" cases
and so we are hoping to get
him this week into his Mutters
home at Mere. Should
he get worse we shall probably
have to ask you to take him at
the Retreat., tho' of course we
naturally hope that this
will not be necessary.

Thanking you again
for your telegram & with
kind regards
Believe me
Yours sincerely
Oscar Parkes

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GRASMERE,
ALBANY ROAD,
ROCHESTER.

8. 11. 1913

Dear Friend,

I am much obliged for your letter of 1st inst. and have since been in correspondence with the parents of the afflicted youth — hence delay in acknowledgment. It now appears that the boy is suffering from physical debility in addition to mental weakness, & the doctor is of opinion that his life cannot be much prolonged

— therefore the parents naturally wish that he shall remain at home.

Again thanking you for your letter believe me

Yours sincerely

Lurie Judd Wales

Dr. Bedford Pierce M.D. &c

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Nov. 1, 1913

Dear Friend,

With regard to the application for admission about which you write, I could not give a definite reply on the subject of terms without first communicating with the Committee. The lowest rate for persons not Friends is 48/- a week, but it is customary to make reductions for those closely connected with the Society, and if it is desirable for this lad to come here no doubt the Committee would do this. I should, however, be loth to receive so young a patient at the Retreat.

You do not give any particulars as to the nature of the case, but if it is one of mental enfeeblement I doubt whether the Retreat is very suitable, as we have no educational appliances, and the Institution is devised to deal with mental disorders of another kind. If you would give me some further particulars I would submit the matter to the Treasurer as there is no meeting of the Committee until the 18th.

Yours very truly,

R.Wilfrid Dale Esq.

Nov. 3, 1913

Dear Nelson.

With regard to the application for admission about which you write, I could not give a definite reply on the subject of terms without first communicating with the Committee. The lowest rate for persons not Wards is $4.4 a week, but it is obligatory to make adjustments for those closely connected with the society, and if it is desirable for this and to some here no doubt the Committee would do this. I enclose however, I hate to receive so young a patient at the Retreat.

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Yours very truly,

Alfred Salmon.

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Telegraphic Address:- "MARKLAND, LEEDS."

MARKLAND DAVY & WOOD,
Solicitors.

J.J. ROBINSON. B.A. Camb.

TELEPHONE Nº 970.

12. Albion Street.
Leeds. 26th Septr 1913.

Dear Sir,

Re Miss A.M. Davy.

In further reply to your letter of the 23rd instant we are requested by the Receiver Mr John Gordon to ask you to let us know as soon as you have a suitable vacancy for the above Patient.

Yours faithfy,

Markland, Davy & Wood

W.E. Waller Esq,
Secy,
The Retreat,
York.

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26th Sept 1913.

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22nd Septr 1913.

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It is desired that Miss Davy be removed from "The Pleasaunce to "The Retreat" and as we understand that you require some notice we shall be glad if you would inform us when Miss Davy could be received at "The Retreat" and whether you would make the necessary arrangements for the re-certification which we understand would be required since Dr Bedford Pierse was one of the Certifying Doctors upon whose Certificates the Reception Order was made.

If you could inform us that the re-certification could be arranged and at what date you could admit Miss Davy we would apply to

W.E.Waller Esq, (continued)

22nd Sept. 3.

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W.E.Waller Esq.

(continued)

22nd Septr 1913.

the Commissioners for their consent to the removal on or before a date beyond which she could be received at "The Retreat" One consent has already been given but we regret to say that owing to the delay in the matter it has expired to-day.

We suppose until you have personal knowledge of the case it will be impossible to give us an idea of the range of fees.

If there is any other information which you think we ought to have we shall be glad to convey it to the Petitioner and Receiver.

Yours faithfy,

Markland, Davy & Wood

W.E.Waller Esq,
Secy,
The Retreat,
York.

22nd Sept 1913.

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Yours faithfully,

W.E.Walker Esq.
Secy.
The Retreat.
York.

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Sept 23 1913

Messrs Rockland Day & Work

Dear Sirs

Same to receipt of yours of yesterday date but am sorry to say we are quite full at present & have no prospect of a vacancy so that we shall be unable to accommodate the lady referred to

Yours faithfully

W. E. Walter

Sec'y

Sept 23 1913

Your Northland Gun Wood

Dear Sir,

Have it brought up to I
Wednesday that our Army Gun
we are quite fine at present & then
it is proposed to remove to that
we shall be unable to receive the
lady referred to –

Yours faithfully

G. E. Allen Secy.

Swan House - Chiswick Mall W.
Jan 18 '11

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Dear Dr Bedford Prince,

I have been a long time finding a moment to reply to your query re the medals & from your sketches I see you have thought the thing well out. I could do what you want quite well but should not advise it for one or two reasons. In the first place the medal is much larger than your sketch & by the time it was in a setting sufficiently wide & projecting to protect it the size of the whole wd be very large & it wd be heavy in appearance. Secondly the position when worn renders it very liable to rubbing or scratching & it wd soon get damaged. 3rdly the head is a work of art & while it looks right worn on the breast in an honoured position, it wd be reduced to the level of a "useful ornament" in a belt & wd lose caste proportionately. I should like to know if there is any difficulty in wearing it as a medal - if there is I would see if I could suggest any other way out have it.

I was thinking much of you one night a week ago. The Art Workers Guild - a bold society of artists had "post Impressionism" for the evenings subject & there was a great gathering of the Clans as feeling on both sides runs high. The Committee in a happy moment got Dr. Hyslop, the Mental specialist from Bedlam who ~~has~~ is himself a clever painter & who has made a collection of pictures done by patients. There he had slides made of & put them on the screen & did his best to prove that the post-Impressionists were on a lower plane or at the most on the same plane with his patients. He gave us photos of the artist patients - a range of their work during the progress of the disease - the changes being very remarkable & photographs of their brain after death explaining how the part of the brain being affected in different parts probably affected their methods of painting & drawing - or rather putting the subjects on the canvas.

I expect it is very stale news to you but when the lecture was given in the old Hall of Clifford's Inn to a packed audience of many of the best known painters of the day, it seemed rather impressive. Have you seen the Grafton Show with the post Impressionists - its a dreadful affair.

With good wishes to you all - Sincerely yours

Nelson Dawson

Craggs House
Denby.
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Dear Sir -
Dr. Pierce -

I am sorry to trouble you, but did not know anyone of whom I could better ask advice. When you see the name you may have some recollection of my Brother being with you for rise in the 6 years ago William Dale

And these outbreaks are terrible, and most afraid he will do an injury to some of us. I have he most faithfully wish just to send me a line, & tell me what you think best -

Yours sincerely
Rachel A. Dale.

We have had trouble with him more or less ever since. & this Summer & Autumn had two outbreaks & is very violent again last night — was troublesome —
Not the least doubt he will have to go under restraint again, some every way. we do not feel able to send him to the Retreat the expense being too great —
Could you please let me of any other Asylum he might go to, where the charge would be less. There are no or lis in York I have heard of but don't seem to know anything about them.
There will be no expense appointed for the N. Riding I suppose or this district somewhere —
William stays in bed nearly every day until noon, will not work or take any interest in whatever goes on.

TELEGRAMS, 'ROWNTREE, YORK.'
NATIONAL TELEPHONE Nº 390.
LONDON OFFICE, 1, Gt TOWER St E.C.

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York, 19th March 1910

IN REPLY PLEASE QUOTE LAB/

CHEMICAL LABORATORY.

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My dear Pierce,

The Education Committee sat for such a long time yesterday that I was not in a condition to come out and test the air in your recreation room, but Randles took a cab from New Earswick, kept it waiting, and came back by cab. He estimates the time at about two hours, and he has asked Mytons to put it to your account. I should be glad if you could see your way to pay him a fee of 2/6d. for the work.

The number of people in your recreation hall was estimated at 200. The tests were made from 8.55 on to about 9.30. Hot air was passing over the coils in the early part of the test, and cold air was introduced during the latter part. The temperature readings were: dry bulb 65°F, wet bulb 55°F; hygroscopic state, 51% of possible saturation. The N.E. corner and the centre of the room gave the worst readings - 14.9 of CO_2 per 10,000. The best result was obtained in the S.W. corner - 11.7 of CO_2 - but I suspect this was simply due to the air being drawn from a point further away from the people. The hall was so crowded that it was impossible to get far enough away from the folk to make a fair test, and I think under these circumstances the results may be considered extremely satisfactory. We have recorded 24 of CO_2 in the Council chamber, and still higher figures in the unreformed meeting house. Considering that the entertainment had been running for two hours or more, it is not likely that the proportion of CO_2 would increase if the room ~~had been~~ were used for a much longer period.

With kind regards,

Yours sincerely,

Saml. H. Davis

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Springfield Ill
Jones

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Dear Dr Pierce

I am writing to ask if you know Parry's address or someone like him who would have Gerald for a time, has been very fortunate in selling

the practice before Gerald was asked to resign the Parish appointment & I think if he could go for a time into a place where that he would be looked after. Then I can settle down without him. Dr Hirst is stopping with us & has never seen a case

Miss Geraldi, of course
he has quite lost control
of himself at present, but
I should be so grateful
if you would let me know
of anyone likely to have
him.

With kind regards

Yours sincerely

Winifred Dooley

Sirnefleet S O
Yorks
Jan 16th –

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Dear Dr Pierce

Thank you for yours & enclosed address. Gerald was indeed the next day, so I did not write as Dr Hirst was so kind & said he would look after him

which he did, but the sad part is we pull him round & he breaks out again in a week his case is quite hopeless. I wish we could get him into a home somewhere.

I have taken a nice little house in Doncaster with every convenience, perhaps you will manage to come.

& see us some day when we are settled, I should be so delighted; the trams are only 3 minutes from us & about 8 min's from us to the station so we are quite settable for anyone passing through Doncaster

With kind regards to Mrs Pierce.

Very Sincerely Yours

Winifred Dooley

(5)

Clay Cross
~~Hurst House,~~
Near Chesterfield.
July 14th 1907

To the Medical Supt.
The Retreat.
York.

Dr. Duncan will be obliged if you will send two female nurses for a case of puerperal melancholia with delusions. The baby is 17 days old. Kindly telegraph him to-morrow the time they can arrive at the Clay Cross (M. Railway) Station, and

Duncan
Clay Cross
Derbyshire
2 Registered Nurses
Urgent Clay Cross
3 - 33.

he will arrange to
meet them there -
It is proposed to remove
the baby, so that the
nurses will not have
charge of that.
Nurses specially
Experienced in this
Kind of illness are
required.

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28, North Frederick St.
Dublin.

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(4)

Dear Sir

I am sorry to have from Mrs G. Dooley that Dr Dooley has gone wrong again. As you have been so kind as to do so much for him up to the present, I should be glad of your advice before any further step is taken with reference to his future. His father

Would this form a country lot which he at a large address at Ballyclark – Apologising for the trouble we are giving you

Yours faithfully
Charles Dooley

has left there one
thousand pounds in
the hands of Creditors
to be used as they
may think best for his
advantage, & over
which he has no control
whatever. he can only
see that the money can
be spent wisely if
you do this for. I had
a letter from Mr Dowey
saying he was in York
at present and that

you were kindly looking after him.
She talks of his going back to the institution
he has just left – do you think there
is any use in wasting more money
on him & would it be better for
him to go to some of the Colonies. I
am inclined to think he will do
no good at home. I am his uncle
and one of the trustees. I am

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NAT. TEL. 2244.

(3)

45 Osborne Road,
Newcastle on Tyne.

Feb. 26 - 1906.

To the Medical Superintendent.

Dear Sir,

I will be greatly obliged if you will let me know by return if possible the rates at which you receive paying patients.

Thanking you in anticipation

I remain

Yours faithfully

Agnes Dixie.

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NAT. TEL. 2244.

45 Osborne Road,
Newcastle on Tyne.
Feb. 27 - 1906.

Dear Sir,

I have to thank you for the Report and no: will you kindly send me the lunacy certificates as I hope to send you my patient on the return of his brother from the Midlands. It will greatly facilitate matters if I have the certificates at hand when I get the brother's sanction.

Yours faithfully
Alfred Duke.

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HEATHERFIELD
DARWEN

Jan 10th 05.

Dear Dr Pearce,

You do not know me, but I was at Bootham three years + so, look upon you as an old friend.

A Manchester friend of mine is trying to find an asylum in the north of England for the son of a dead friend.

I understand that they are not Friends. The widow would be able to pay about £75 a year I believe.

I do not know much about the Retreat, but on being

asked if I knew of any good asylum, I naturally thought of it.

If the boy is eligible for the Retreat (I believe he is incurable) & the terms are not too high I should be grateful if you would let me know & send details.

If the terms are a good deal higher than I have named, perhaps you would not mind recommending some other asylum, if you know of one

Yours sincerely
J Percival Davies