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deal - She has been
so good to me all through
as you know. So now I
must do all I can for her.
I want to thank you
Dr. Pierce for all your
great kindness to me. I
was always sensible of
it tho' I must often
have seemed very ungrateful
until I came to the Retreat.
I don't think I knew
how good & kind people
could be. and I learnt
there many things which
I never should have
done under ordinary

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Grange House,
Darlington

May 11th 1907.

Dear Dr. Pierce,

I feel that
I must write to tell you
how much better I am.
The cloud seems to
have really lifted at
last and I am so
thankful. Everything
looks different and
I am able to enjoy work

and I am about to
take an interest in
things as I haven't done
for a very long time.
I get up so early - 6 or
6.30 every morning. (I am
writing this before breakfast)
and I am full of energy.
I have been staying here
for a week, as my sister
has been away, taking
her little girl to
School in Buckinghamshire

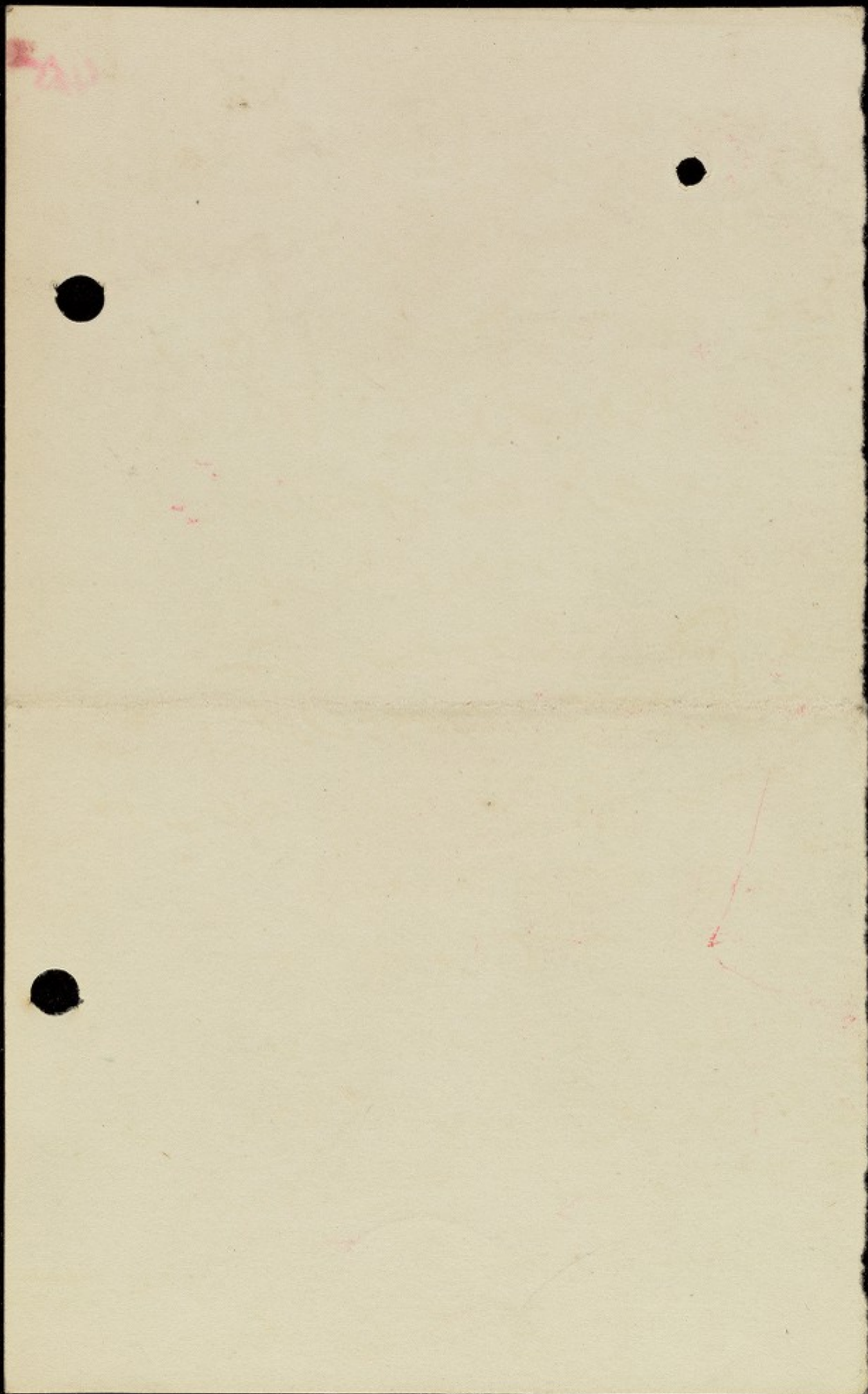
So I have had to look
after Mr. Wall & the house.
We have not yet sold
Parkside - I wish we
could, as Isabel & I
would very much like
to go abroad for a few
months, possibly to
Paris to rub up our French.
But at present we shall
have to stick to the home
& as we have only our
maid now there is plenty
to do in it. Isabel is
feeling the Spring weather,
it always tries her a good

circumstances.

With kindest regards
again than King you.

Believe me

Yours very sincerely
E. M. Fry.



I may be going away this week
for a little while. My sister-in-
law in Bedford has not been
well & is going away, & has asked
if I would like to go & be with
the children & my brother. So I
am very pleased to go & be
amongst children again.
And I hope this house may soon
be sold, so that we can settle
up things here.

With kind regards many
thanks for all your great
kindness -

Yours sincerely
Isabel Fry.

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PARKSIDE,
DARLINGTON.

5. 2. 1904.

Dear Dr. Peerce

We are so very
grateful to you for all the
trouble you have taken on our
behalf, & are so sorry to have
troubled you, especially when you
were so very busy & worried.
I do hope things have improved
at last. Dr. Peerce, you have
escaped influenza. I thought
you might be interested to hear
about Mrs. Millar's Home -
Milly & I arrived at Clynder
on Friday afternoon. From
Glasgow we had about half an
hour in the train, & then about
the same time on a steamer.

There is a railway on the Shandon side of the Ice block, but not on the other side. Paul probably you know this part; it was my first visit to Scotland - Mrs Miller & her friend Miss Macquisten were very nice - quite young. The house is small, but comfortable home-like. They have only room for two ladies. & Missy is the only one at present. Mrs Miller said she had had to do with patients from The Retreat. Missy is to pay three guineas a week. She said it was very hard being driven from home. I do hope she

will settle. This is such a chance for her. In new surroundings & with these cheerful people. & Missy said lately she wished she could go where she would be the only one - Clynder & the places round about must be lovely later on, & now it is not shut away; the steamer passes four times in the day. & I expect the climate will be milder than here. The house stands a little back from the road, which is close to the water. Poor Missy she felt very much my returning without her. I left the next morning & we have heard nothing of her since. She said she thought she would not write to me, but Mrs Miller said she would. Poor Missy it is very hard for her being in this state & for so long. We feel so very grateful to you telling us about this place.

✓
Grange House,
Darlington

Jan. 31. 1909.

Dear Mr. Peice -

I return you Miss
Millan's letter with many
thanks - We wrote off at once
to see if she could take it. She
only had to wait this
afternoon, so she & Isabel
start tomorrow morning by
an early train. Isabel will stay
a day or so. She will have

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exclaim about how easily
also to arrange terms.
Wonder if you would be so
kind as to write to Miss
Millan as you know the
case so well & it would be
a help to her as to terms.
Nelly has a little over £100
for everything, so we do hope
the charges will not be high.
I am so sorry to trouble you
when you have so much
sickness in your midst.
Nelly is very low about.

Sally has no faith in
the change. She has been
very restless the last few
days & it is a great relief
to Isabel & myself to get
her away — & we will let
you know how she goes on.
With many thanks for your
kind help.

I am
Very Sincerely yours —
Annie Wall

PARKSIDE,

DARLINGTON 22. 1. 1904.

Dear Dr. Peirce

Thank you very much for your letter of this morning. I am so sorry you are having such a bad time in The Retreat with influenza. - also very sorry Dr. Kemp has it. It is very good of you to be willing nevertheless to take in Dr. Kemp. I am sorry her coming has to be postponed, as now she has so much longer to think about it. But it seems better to wait a little until it is more convenient for you to take her in. I think Dr. Kemp seems sleeping better, but she

PARKSIDE
WASHINGTON
has so little energy. Briefly at
times. & then it does not seem
to be real strength. She feels
it dreadfully hard to have to
come back. But we are only
doing what we think best for
her. She seems as if she cannot
make any effort to help herself
& she is so depressed.

Would you kindly let us know
when you find it would be
more convenient for Milly to come.
With many thanks for your
kindness.

Yours sincerely
Isabel Fry.

Grange House,
Darlington &c

Jan. 28. 1907.

Dear Dr. Peice -

Isabel has just
been to see me - says
that Middy is very
unsettled, & works herself
up into the idea of going
to York hanging over
her, - do you think you

Could take her in
Wednesday or Thursday
if so will you kindly
write to ~~Partridge~~ me
say that. Time will
be best to come so as
be able to see you -
I feel very sorry to
trouble you when you
are so busy, but we
think the sooner she is

at - 702 the letter
Du heshe
Yours very sincerely
Anna Wall

PARKSIDE,

DARLINGTON.

21. 1. 1904.

Dear Dr. Pierce

Thank you very much for your letter. I am so sorry to trouble you again, we had hoped it might be possible to go on for a while as we were. But Milly has gone back to her old state, & does not seem able to help herself. She is so depressed & seems as if she cannot make the effort to rouse herself. I am so sorry for her, but it seems no good trying to go on here. As you kindly said you would take her in as a

voluntary Boarder, could she
come on Wednesday next?

If you would be at home that
morning, so that we could
talk over matters with you.

If only Milly could feel a ray
of hope. But she thinks she
will never be better.

With kind regards.

Yours sincerely
Isabel Fry.

I hope you & Dr. Pierce & the children have escaped influenza. There has been so much illness about here. Milly sends her kindest regards to you & also please remember us very kindly to Dr. Pierce. Milly thanks her very much for her letter. She also wishes me to say although she has such a dread of having to return to York, she appreciates all the great kindness she had when she was there.

PARKSIDE,

DARLINGTON. 16. 1. 1904.

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Dear Dr. Pierce, Thank you so much for your letter, also for the one you wrote to Anne. We are so sorry to have troubled you so much. I must apologise for not having written sooner. To thank you for all the trouble you took, but we have been in a somewhat unsettled state lately. And when I wrote to you a fortnight ago, Milly was so very depressed, it seemed as if some change would have to be made. But the idea of

PARSONS
WASHINGTON
Having to return to York, seemed
to rouse her, & she has been
better though still in a
worrying state. Poor Milly
it is very hard for her all
this long time. to be so depressed.
She is so averse to going away.
- would probably only worry
to be back again, so we
think for the present, we must
go on as we are. Milly after
her few days in bed, went
to Grange House, but even
there she was agitating
about coming back here.

But she did stay nearly a week.
I hope this house may soon sell.
Then we could make other plans.
Milly worries too about having
to stay on here, but I hope it
may not be for long now. She
would like to settle somewhere.
- there is still to be decided, in
a little house, as soon as we
leave this one. But I don't think
that would be good. It would be
pleasant to go about awhile
first. Apologizing for having
troubled you so much, & with
many thanks for all your
kindness. With kind regards.

Yours sincerely
Isabel Fry.

R. S.

Grange House,
Darlington

Jan. 7. 1907.

Dear Dr. Peice -

Milly is staying with
me for a few days. Now
Sabel seems quite worn
out. with her, & asks me to
write to you to see if you
think it would do for her to
go & live in some family
for a little time, where she
would be among cheerful

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Society - away from her
own relations - She has quite
a horror of returning to
York to be among so many
poor afflicted people, when
she herself is only feeling
so miserable. She sleeps
better on - off, & it seems
to me there is very little
from her being quite well
again -

Do you know of any family
or place that you could
recommend, we should be
so grateful if you could

Give us any help - advice.
Dr. Raine says he ought to
be away from Darling too -
but where to send her that
is the question - !
When she was spoken to about
going to York, she brushed
him & was quite herself again
for a time, but it is not
lasting - She has been out
all the morning & is now
working. Really she looks
better in the face, if only
this cloud would lift!

We feel so sorry to bother
you, but you know little.
I do feel so sorry to Isabel, but
she has had a weary time
since Sept.

With kind regards -

Sincerely yours.

Anna Hall

PARKSIDE.

DARLINGTON 3. 1. 1904.

Dear Dr. Perce

We are so sorry
to have to trouble you again.
but Anne & I are so worried
about poor Milly. She has
been more depressed lately
& seems to take no interest
in anything. And now since
Sunday she has been in bed
with a little temperature
& Dr. Raine seems a little
puzzled. he says it may
be Influenza. He also
thinks it is not good for
Milly to be here. Do you

Think after she is better
& about again, you would
take her at The Retreat
as a voluntary boarder
for a little time & then
we could see later what
was best to be done. Poor
Milly she is so dreading
our sending her to York.
& says if she comes back
she will never leave. But
at present it seems no
good to think of her going
into an ordinary household.

And even were I free to go
away with her, that does not
seem a good plan. Milly is
still troubled about not
sleeping well. & every thing
seems a worry to her. We
feel something must be done
to give her a change of
surroundings. & I feel too that
I cannot undertake the
responsibility of being alone
with her here.

With kind regards

Yours sincerely
Isabel Fry.

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PARKSIDE,

DARLINGTON

10. 9. 1906.

Dear Dr. Peerie,

Annie & I have
been waiting until you were
home again, to write & ask
you what you thought about
Milly. We told her we would
write to you then & see what
you said as she is so unhappy
having to stay in York.
It is very sad for her - feeling
so unhappy & chafing so
to be away. In her last
letter to Annie she begged
her very much to get her
away from York & I am

afraid she will be most
despairing if she finds
she has to stay on. Poor.

Milly in one letter to me
she said she had thought
of applying to Arthur, our
Elders brother to help her.
I told him this, & he said
what could he do. It is most
distressing that she still
feels so sad & hopeless.

We are expecting Irene Parker
back this week. We have
a "Sister" from Edinburgh.
a friend of Edith Ross for the

month. & she has been a great
comfort. Mother has been
very poorly for a few days,
but seems somewhat improved
now.

I hope you & Mrs Pierce, &
Margie & Edmund have had
a very pleasant holiday.
With kindest remembrances
to Mrs Pierce.

Yours sincerely
Isabel Fry.

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PARKSIDE,
DARLINGTON.

Sat. Sept. 15th - 06

Dear Dr. Pierce.

I am afraid
I thanked you very
insufficiently before
leaving York on Thursday
I want to say how
very grateful I feel for
your great kindness

PARKSIDE
DARLINGTON

and all the trouble
you have taken on my
behalf. I am so glad
to be at home again
but we are having a very
anxious time as our Mother
is ~~so~~ much worse & the
Dr. said yesterday that
her pulse was very weak
& she might not rally.

It is so difficult for
her to swallow as her
breathing is very bad.
With kind regards from
Isabel & myself and
again thanking you.

Believe me
Yours very sincerely.
E. F. Fry.

Parkside

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Darlington.

19. 9. 1906.

Dear Dr. Peirce,

I wanted to
write & tell you that our
Mother died on Saturday.
It was a happy thing
that Milly came home
when she did, & I am so
thankful you suggested
she should. It is good to
know that poor Mother's
sufferings are over. She
was so weak & ill the
past day, & her breathing
sounded so laboured &
painful. At the last, she

passed away so peacefully -
Our eldest brother was
away, & could not get home
until Monday afternoon.
But we were able to manage
very well. & Anne Barker
was most helpful kind -
She left us to day - we are
all so very grateful to her
for all she did for our Mother.
Milly is still worrying & is
still very unhappy. But I hope
now that circumstances
have changed, that she
will improve. There will
be much to do, as the
house will be broken up.
- Milly & I do not really

know what we shall do.
Neither of us wish to stay
in Darlington. I should like
to go about a while
before we decide what is
best to be done. We can
never thank you enough
for all your great kindness
& for all the trouble you
have taken on our behalf.
I don't know what we should
have done without all
your goodness -
With kindest regards
to you & Mrs Pierce from
Milly & myself

Yours very sincerely
Isabel Fry.

a friend of her's, a Nurse
Holmes, who was once at
The Retreat is to come
& take the night duty in
her place. Possibly I might
be able to have a holiday
after Nurse Hunter comes
back. She is so kind &
helpful & is always so
bright. We are very fortunate
to have her. Please excuse
so long a letter.
With kind regards to Mr. Peirce
& yourself.

Yours Sincerely
Isabel Fry.

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PARKSIDE,
DARLINGTON.

10. 8. 1906.

Dear Mr. Peirce. Thank you
so much for your letter
of today. It was very kind
of you to write. I have only
had one letter from Milly.
She said how much she
wanted to be at home. I do
wish she could make up
her mind, to settle for a
time. She makes things
so much worse for herself
by chafing against
circumstances. I feel so
sorry for her. This depression

has lasted so long. We are
so grateful to you for all
the trouble you have taken.
If Milly does not appear
grateful, you will know it
is because of the state she
is in. Mr. Seward was in
Darlington on Wednesday, &
I was so interested to hear
she had met you, & that you
had so kindly asked her to
go & see Milly. She was
so sorry to see Milly so
unhappy. But it seems as
if she would be so, wherever

she was, in the state she is in.
Do you not think so? It is
most good of you to take
so much trouble. Annie & I
seem to have no one to advise
& help us, but you, & we are
most grateful for all your
kindness. Our new experiment
so far seems working well.
But it has only had three
weeks trial as yet. We have
three maids, (one of whom
takes day duty with Mother)
& one nurse, instead of
two nurses & two maids.
Jane Parker is to have
her holiday next week, &

MP

Grange House,
Darlington

July 24. 1906.

Dear Dr. Peice -

Still more trouble'.
My sister child is staying
at St. Martin Vesable
with Miss Brown. I went
with her three weeks ago & I
dislike the entire change
woud do her good.
I have been staying in Swindon
& last night my husband
woud me to return, as

Miss Braund writes that
Milly is so unsettled &
restless & it is better
she should return to
England. so I said
& I have talked it over
this afternoon, & she
has decided to start-
off on Thursday morning
from here & meet Milly
& Miss Braund in
Paris on Friday -

& don't. you think it will
be advisable for Milly
to go to York as a
voluntary patient -
will kindly tell me
what you think
it is no use her coming
home or to me -
I want to do the best -
I can for her.
In haste to catch the
post. Sincerely yours -
Allen Wall

Summer Address
St-MARTIN-VESUBIE

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13. VII. '06.

Dear Sir

I have to thank you for your letter about Miss Fry. As I did not know her, I was very pleased to have your valued opinion on her case.

She has now been under very strict hygienic treatment for about a week, and I have every reason to believe that she will derive a serious benefit from it: I already noticed a difference in her this morning.

I shall be very glad to communicate with you in the future, should you wish to have further details about her condition.

Confidentially, yours

Dr. Reboul

ST-MARTIN-VESSUBIE
BUREAU ADDRESS

- Dr. Reboul is French
but both he & his wife
- speak English well.

I asked Isabel if she
had taken your advice
about this, but from
her reply I see you did
not know.

I hope you are all
well.

- With kindest remembrances
Yours very truly
Ada Mary Catford.

22, CORNWALL ROAD,
ST ALBANS.

✓ 6. VII. 1906.

Dear Dr. Peice,

Do you know that my
Cousin Millie Fry has gone
to St Martin Vésubri?

My sister is staying
there with some friends
& Isabel wrote to ask
her if she thought they
would take a paying
guest.

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22 CORNWALL ROAD
ST ALBANS

It has all been decided
very quickly & I do
not know if Mr. Wall
& Millie have arrived
there yet. They left
London last Tuesday.

My sister has written
to ask me to write
to know if you

will kindly tell
Dr. Reboul about Millie's
Case. Josephine says
She has explained the
nature of her illness
to him as much as she
can. but he would be
very glad to hear from
you. The address is:-
Dr. Reboul.

St. Martin Vésuble
Alpes Maritimes
France

be very grateful if you
will help us.

With kind regards.

Sincerely yours.

Allen Wall

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Grange House,
Darlington

June 10. 1906.

Dear Dr. Peirce.

I am sorry to tell
you that my sister Milly
is not well. In the last
fortnight she has been
sleeping very badly, (she
really has never had her
natural ^{sleep} back) & she seems
quite prostrate into

the want of it - & has
been in bed the last
few days - I thought of
going away with her
in a change. But before
doing so I should so like
you to see her & hear
what you advise -
Could we come to York
any day, or meet you
at Harrogate as I believe
you sometimes go there?

Isabel is keeping very
well, but as is natural
she is worried about
Milly. & I don't ^{want} ~~want~~
her to be knocked up.
Milly has gone about
& been fully employed
but the sleepless
has quite thrown her
back. Isabel is well.
And if you are at home,
so I am writing to Mr.
Kemp also - We shall

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Grange House,
Darlington 2^d

May 15. 1906.

Dear Dr. Kemp.

In reply to your
letter received yesterday.
I am glad to be able
to send you a very
good report of my Sister
Miss Fry - she is really
very well - looks so clean
& well in the face. She
is sleeping better & is

out - about a great
deal, she & Isabel are
very happy together. I
wish you could see them
for yourself.

Yes I certainly think he
should be discharged
from your books as
quite recovered.

With kind regards

Sincerely yours.

Allen Wall

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PARKSIDE,

DARLINGTON. 1. 4. 1906.

Dear Dr. Pearce.

Just a few words to tell you that Mully is back again at home. It seems strange in one way & yet very natural in another. almost as if we had not been away all this long time. Things are so much the same, & we have slipped back so into our old places. Mully is very much better. Though she still feels helpless she says. She has taken well to her old duties, & is so glad to be once more at home. She varies in her sleeping. but I hope now she will settle into good ways.

PARKSIDE
DARLINGTON
I think when she was at
Conishead playing Bridge
at night affected her sleeping.
We had a very pleasant time
away, in spite of very cold
weather, & we met some
nice people. Though there were
not very many visitors in
The Priory. But the change
did Milly good, & it was
very pleasant. She is going
about & meeting people here.
Though she says it is a trial.
It is very good to be once
more together here, & to feel
how we have been led &
cared for all this long time.

We have had so much kindness
And may I say how much
we feel all your great kindness
& all you have done to help us.
It must be very delightful
to be able to do so much
for people.

Mrs Miller has been away
some time. Her mother was ill
& now is dead. We expect
Mrs back this week. Happily
some one Mrs Hanka knows
was able to come for this time;
a nurse who has been before
at holiday times.

I hope you & Mr. Percie & the
children are very well. Milly
sends her kind regards to you
& Mr. Percie, with the same from me.

Yours sincerely
Isabel Fry.

pleasant seeing Dr. Pierce
& Miss Hamilton again last
week. I was very sorry not
to have the pleasure of
seeing you. I hope Dr. Pierce's
cold is better. Please
remember me very kindly
to her. & Miss Hamilton.

Yours Sincerely
Isabel Fry.

Grange House.

PARKSIDE,

DARLINGTON. 14. 2. 1906.

Dear Dr. Pierce,

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Thank you
so much for your kind
letter of Monday. I was
so glad to hear all you
said about Milly. She
seems to feel she can be
of no use, & have no real
duties, unless she is at
home again, but I can not.
Think it would be good.
Neither do I feel to wish
to return to the old condition
of life there. It is not as

PARKSIDE

DARLINGTON

if we could be of any comfort
to poor Mother. she is
unconscious of what goes on.
& our sister Arthur seems
to me quite content.

For my part, after we have
been here awhile, I should
like to go away somewhere
as you recommend; we shall
have to see what some
members of the family
have to say on the subject.
I am so glad to have
your letter, saying what

you think in the matter
of our going home again.

Milly seems sleeping well,
& has improved since she
came. is more cheerful
already. I hope she has not
been very well, & has had a
chill we think. Anne called
in Dr. Reine on Monday &
he prescribed & has done her
good. And to day she has been
able to go with Anne to
see our sister Mrs. Poole
in Durham. for a few hours.

It is delightful that we
can be together again. I
tell Milly she must look
after me! It was very

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Grange House.

Darlingtown.

11. 2. 1906.

Dear Dr. Perice

Just a few
words to tell you that
Milly seems settling well
here. It is very good our
being together again.
We feel so very grateful to
you for all your kindness.
Milly was dreading very
much coming back, but she
found the ordeal much less
drying than she anticipated.
She still seems to feel of

no use, but she is gaining
in cheerfulness. She has
a great desire to be at home
again. Happily at present
our Aunt is there. She has
been living at Parkside
nearly all the time Milly
has been away. And as long
as she is there, we cannot
go back, as the house is
too small to take us all in,
with the two nurses.

It is very pleasant being
here & we must wait

awhile, & see what is best
to be done later.

Yours sincerely
Isabel Fry.

Grange House,
Darlington ²/₅

Feb. 11th 06.

Dear Dr. Pierce,

I hope you
will not think me
very remiss in not having
written earlier to report
myself. But the time
seems to have slipped
away since I left York.
It is very pleasant being
here, and with Isabel
again. Everyone is most

Rind cut I hope it
will not be long before
he can go home. It seems
so strange to be in Darlington
& not at Parkside.
Isabel was much disap-
-pointed not to see you
on Thursday - She looks
well but seems rather
conquered & easily tired
and her arms are
still troublesome - She
tells me constantly
that I must not depress

her, so I have to appear
as cheerful as possible.
With kind regards to
Mrs. Pierce & yourself,
again thanking you for
all your kindness to
me. (I am so sorry that
I was such a nuisance)

Yours very sincerely,
E. M. Fry.

12 CORNWALL ROAD
ST ALBANS

4. 1. 1906.

Dear Dr. Peirce.

Thank you
so much for your letter of
this morning. It was very
kind of you to write. Ada & I
are so delighted to hear.
Nelly is so much better, & I
am very thankful that she
will be to get her again.
As I hope to arrive in
York at 1.23 on Thursday,
I should like, if I may to

Come up to The Retreat
& meet Milly there. & we
could leave either by the
3.30 or 4.55 train for
Darlington. I will write & tell
her.

It has been a great pleasure
& privilege being here with
Ada & Herbert Colford & it
is good to see people so
well matched & so happy.
The meeting here is very

Small. I have been twice &
this morning there was
a very informal & amusing
Lurens meeting after-noon.
May I say how very grateful
we are to you for all
your great kindness & all
you have done for us.

Yours sincerely
Isabel Fry.

me. a little while ago. Please
remember me very kindly
to her.

Please do not trouble to answer.
This, as my sister will
tell me what you decide.

Yours sincerely,
Isabel Fry.

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22 CORNWALL ROAD
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2. 2. 1906.

Dear D^r Pease,

In a letter I
had from my sister Dr^{ss} Wall
this morning; she told me
she was coming to York
to morrow to see you about
Milly's going away. I am
wishing to ask whether you
think I might go with her.
My sister mentioned the
possibility of Milly's going to a
friend, who is now in

Guernsey. If it were possible
for her to have Milly, my
Cousin & I thought it would
be so good, if we could go
together. Milly says she feels
no one wants her, & it is
hard for her to be away
from all of us for so long.
& if I were able to be with her.
She could not feel this so much.
It is very pleasant being here
with Ada Calford. The boy is
a fine child & a great interest.

I intended leaving here next
week, to go to my sister,
whose new home is in
Ducham, for a time until
Milly & I could be together.
But it would be so good if you
thought we could be together now.
I was so sorry to hear of your
Miss Hamelton's & Edward's
illness. I hope you all feel
quite well again now. It must
have been a most trying
time for you. My Cousin
sends her kind remembrances
to you & Mrs. Peerce. It
was most kind of
Mrs. Peerce to write to

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Grange House,
Darlington 2nd

Feb. 1. 1906.

Dear Dr. Peice -

We are very thankful
to have better news of my
sister. I hope to come over
on Saturday by the 11.
train from Leeds.

I think Miss Ross under-
stood you that she could not
go away with child. I
wondered not. Like I said
she worried with her.
She is going to Durham

next week to stay with
Mrs Poole. - I was
wondering about a
friend of ours a Doctor's
wife whose husband is
in India she & her boy
are in Jersey - I think
she has always been
great friends, she will
tell you about her "Emily
Davidson" by name.
I could take her & see
how we got on, that is
if you approved of that
plan. Perhaps you can suggest.

^{something}
Emily's one cry is to come
home.

Will you kindly tell
her that, I hope to come
on Saturday.

With kindest regards
Very sincerely yours.
Anne Wale