May 8, 1913

Dear Mr. Fulton,

To be quite frank I feel a little difficulty in replying to your letter. It is not that I do not think your enquiry is perfectly proper, but, as you perhaps know, professional etiquette forbids me to give information respecting patients, especially voluntary boarders, without their knowledge. I think it would be better for you to call to see me some time when you are in Bradford. I expect to be in Leeds tomorrow week, the 16th inst, and should be over in the afternoon at about 3 p.m. if that is likely to be convenient. Of course if your brother's physician were to write to me for information I would give him (in confidence) any information I could. I hope you will not conclude that there is any mystery or any reason for reticence on my part. This is not the case at all. You will I think understand the necessity for a physician to be careful about enquiries. I am sorry to hear Mr. Fulton is not so well.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

May 30, 1913

Dear Mr. Fulton,

I do not see how conciliatory letters can possibly do any harm, provided you do not give away any principles or make your correspondents think you hesitate as regards your convictions in respect to your attitude during the painful controversy. I should say that for the sake of the parents that it was desirable that you should go more than half way, and wait there, hoping for the best, but there is no reason whatever why you should pretend to have changed your mind when you have not done so. I think this attitude towards your relatives is equally correct whether they are intentionally perverse or only misguided. No doubt efforts on your part in this direction will be misunderstood, but that is no reason why you should not do what you know to be right.
It is long since I heard such a painful story, but even if no good is done by a readiness to forgive, you will never regret that you held out the olive branch.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

Western Club
Glasgow 28th May 1913

Dear Dr Pierce

I wrote my brother on the lines you indicated & enclosed is copy of his reply. I am thinking of pointing out to him that he doesn't say whether he agrees to my suggestion to avoid ~~acrimony~~ acrimony & let time tell.

It is difficult to know exactly what your ideas would be but I am anxious to give them a trial so send copy & perhaps you will let me know. I confess I have not much hope of doing any good. There are so many of them to contend with & they have no scruples.

I forgot to mention that my doctor in France

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wrote me a letter descriptive of my illness & condition mental & physical, to show to my Father & Mother, and I got evidence of its safe delivery, but it was smuggled away & I never received it. And this is one of many incidents. I feel somehow that several of my people are more than you can realize, & cannot help wondering whether your advice to me would have been the same if you had had fuller evidence and better opportunity for observation.

On second thought, do you think there is any chance of this? And is it possible that after all I might do more harm than good by attempting

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anything instead of continuing to keep silent?

Yours very truly

John Fullerton

Copy.

Paisley 28/5/13 ✝

Dear John

A double-minded man is unstable in all his ways, & you are most decidedly double-minded, twisting & turning everything to meet your emergencies; I leave you to your own conscience, you may deaden it but you cant kill it, and you will have to face up to all you have done to Father, Mother & Uncle Willie & the rest of us before you can have any lasting success & peace

Your affe.te brother

(sgd) Chas Wm Fulton

(✝ Posted 27th 7.7.)

TELEPHONES { CENTRAL 2133.
" 2134.

WESTERN CLUB,
GLASGOW.

12th May 1913.

Dear Dr Reid

I have your letter of 8th inst: for which I am much obliged, & if I can possibly arrange it I shall call to see you in Leeds on Friday 16th inst: about 3 o'clock; or if I find that impossible I shall let you know later

& shall hope to make another appointment in the near future.

I quite understand your position, and am only sorry that I should have inadvertently put you in a difficulty through my letter.

Again thanking you for your kind attention to my inquiry

I am
Yours very truly
John Fulton.

Thanking you in anticipation
I am
Yours faithfully
John Fulton.

P.S. If you think it desirable I should be glad to go over from Bradford, where I frequently am on business, to see you in York or Leeds.

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WESTERN CLUB,
GLASGOW.

7th May 1913

Dear Dr Pearce

I am writing to ask you if you would be good enough to send me a short report as to the nature of my brother's (Charles William Fulton) illness some four or five years ago when under your care at "the Retreat". His conduct is again giving me cause for great anxiety & I think a short account from you might lead the family doctor to a better understanding of the danger.

I should take it as a favour if you would send me the report with a note of your fee, to the above address.

THE GLEN.
PAISLEY, N.B. 18/1/10.

Dear Dr. Pearce,

I am obliged for your letter received this morning and sorry to hear of the death of old Mr. Balkwell. Certainly keep the verses and thanking you for your kind enquiries regarding my health which is now excellent, and with kind regards,

I beg to remain,

Yours sincerely,

Chas Wm Fulton

Dr. Pearce.

Jan. 17, 1910

Dear Mr. Fulton,

I am pleased to hear from you and hope that you keep in first rate health.

The patient of whom you speak died quite suddenly about two months ago. His name was Balkwill and he has been very much missed. He would have been very much interested in seeing the beautiful lines which you send me written by Mrs. Fulton. I hope I may keep these as I think some of my friends would like to see them.

We have not heard anything of Roy fo r a long time. I have no doubt he is doing pretty well, as I feel sure I should have heard had there been any trouble with him.

With kind regards,

Yours very truly,

"before" yesterday by receiving a letter from The Queen thanking her for a poem which she wrote about her some time ago and copies of which she gave to one or two of her friends, with the result that the poem percolated through to head quarters and The Queen sent her a very kind and appreciative letter and I thought I would send a copy of the verses to this old gentleman as they would probably interest him. Perhaps you will see your way to hand ~~it~~ them to him.

With kind regards,

I beg to remain,

Yours faithfully,

Charles Wm Fulton.

Dr. Pearce,
YORK.

P.S. How is Mr. Roy?

THE GLEN,
PAISLEY, N.B. 14/1/10.

Dear Dr. Pearce,

There was an old gentleman whom I met at York and who used to write poetry. His name has escaped my memory but probably you will know to whom I refer. I shewed him some poetry written by my mother in which he was greatly interested and he wrote thanking her. My mother has written quite a lot of poetry but is too shy to publish same; however she had quite an honour done her the day before/

Same.

Yours faithfully

John Fulton.

To Wm. E. Waller Esq.
"The Retreat."
York.

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THE GLEN
PAISLEY, N.B.

26th Nov: 1907

Dear Sir

I have pleasure in acknowledging receipt of your favour of 25th inst with formal discharge notice for my brother Mr. Chas. W. Fulton, enclosed therewith, and beg to thank you for

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Wm. ~~FULTON & SONS, LIMITED.~~

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No. 12 PAISLEY

REF. P

PAISLEY, 29/4/07

Dear Dr Pierce

I hear I am now a free man again after my little episode

Allow me to thank both you & Dr Mackenzie for your kindness to me when at York. I think some of my underclothing or pyjamas are still at York unless they have been sent to Paisley perhaps you wd be kind enough to enquire

Dr Shields death in "South of England" was announced in Glasgow Herald a few weeks ago. There may possibly be some startling disclosures made public in this connection soon

With kind Regards Believe me

Yours v Sincerely

Chas Wm Fulton

23rd Nov: 1907 (96)

~~THE HÔTEL MÉTROPOLE~~
The Glen, Paisley
~~LONDON~~ N.B.

~~W.C.~~

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS,
"MÉTROPOLE," LONDON.

Dear Dr Price

I am very pleased to hear, through Dr Hollander, that my brother's certificate can now be cancelled; & I shall be glad to know, as soon as

possible, that the Cancellation has taken place.

Yours sincerely
John Fulton.

To Dr. Bedford Pierce.
"The Retreat".
York.

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Hours: 10 to 1.
Telephone: 2935 Mayfair.
Telegrams: Psychiater, London.

35A, Welbeck Street,
Cavendish Square, W.

21st Nov. '07

Dear Dr. Pierce,

In reply to your letter I have written to Mr. John Fulton recommending his brother's discharge. I expect to see him on Saturday and unless you hear anything to the contrary before the 26th, Mr. Chas. Fulton can be discharged as cured.

Yours faithfully
Bernard Hollander.

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Hours: 10 to 1.
Telephone: 2935 Mayfair.
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35A, Welbeck Street,
Cavendish Square, W.

LONDON, 22nd October '07.

Dear Dr. Pierce,

I have to report to you that Mr. Charles Fulton is going on very well and is now interesting himself very much in his legitimate business, but since he still has some perverted notions about the virtues of "prostitutes" and there is still a risk that the moment he gains his liberty he would again seek the society of the Leeds woman or some similar person, and be victimised, and since some members of the Melville Syndicate are trying to get him to continue the experiments, which means the continuance of the influence of Mr. Melville, which has proved so bad, his brother and I are of opinion that he should remain under certificate a few weeks longer. His general health keeps good and his behaviour is perfectly normal, and I shall inform you of further progress in due course.

Believe me

Yours sincerely

Bernard Hollander.

2) him? & what is his proper name? If you prefer he did not know my address perhaps it wd be good enough to send it here for him

Yours Faithfully

Chas Wm Fallon

P.S. Dr. Hollander will have written you saying I am getting on all right

70 Gower St
London

5/9/07

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Dear Dr Pierce

I got the photos for which I am obliged

I wish to sent the attendant Mac Ivor a cheque for the violin I arranged to buy from him. would there be any objection to my writing

If we go on as we have
been doing we shall
soon have seen all
the plays in London

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Hours: 10 to 1.
Telephone: 2935 Mayfair.

35A, Welbeck Street,
Cavendish Square, W.

LONDON, 1st. October, 1907.

Dear Dr. Pierce,

I have pleasure in reporting to you that Mr. Charles Fulton is making satisfactory progress towards recovery. He is absolutely docile, does everything as he is told, and the letters he now writes are all sensible ones. The first two days he was in his merry, cheerful mood, but since then he is inclined to be serious and occasionally depressed. He tries to control himself not to speak of occult subjects, but he forgets himself sometimes, and will explain perfectly natural events in a mysterious manner and with a great flow of words. The question is whether he will ever give up these ideas , or whether we shall have to rest satisfied so long as they do not affect his conduct.

I remain

Yours very truly

Bernard Hollander.

D. D. Hollander

I am glad to have such a good report of Fulton. The slight depression you speak of seems to me a good sign, & I quite hope after a few more months his whole attitude will be more healthy. Yours ever

PP

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WESTERN CLUB,
GLASGOW.

21st Sept. 1907

Dear Dr Pierce

Thanks for your letter received this morning. I am very glad you have now got my brother to agree to leave business alone.

I am forwarding your letters to Messrs Coats, Carrick & McLellie as desired.

I am telling Dr Hollander that you will probably be able to let my brother go, about the middle of next week. Mr Fulton will be seeing you today however, so I shall await further word before arranging for any specific date.

I may mention that the proposed companion for my brother is a gentleman as you suggest. I have not met him yet myself, but he is a highly educated man, has taken several degrees &c and not merely an attendant, as I fear my letter to you indicated. I'm glad you approve of this.

Many thanks for your reassurance regarding my brother's address &c being withheld from Mr McLellie & others. It was perhaps advisable ~~that~~ having written from Leeds but even without that precaution I would have had no doubts.

My brother writes this morning that he had been to see "Harry Lauder", & had "bought a violin", & writes altogether

more cheerfully & naturally; presumably since your recent talk with him.

I feel sure he will be much more contented now that you have got his promise that he will not even attempt to communicate with those people to whom you wrote on his behalf.

I note that you say he still thinks a lot about those subjects you want him to avoid. It is for that reason, that, as I wrote you, I consider it an advantage that he should be allowed off, "on parole", undischarged meantime. Moreover, I think he will soon "accept the inevitable"; or, in London, I am hoping that, with his new companion, his time will be fully occupied, with fewer opportunities of thinking, or writing, of the past.

Again thanking you for your long interesting letter

Believe me
Yours very truly
John Fulton.

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Handed in at St Pancras Rd 11 28 A.M. Received here at 11. 46 A.M.

TO Dr Pierce The Retreat York

Shall telephone from Leeds about 3.45 thanks for letter received

Milton

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

Leave of absence best – say for 14 days or month –

after a week's freedom here

Unless certificates or authority to present business being transacted – letters cannot be detained.

visitors limited –

be allowed, Doctor, & in fact I feel certain that this weird syndicate must be "wound up" completely, before my brother returns, or he will be liable to go wrong (at least to get oriented) again. I have enlisted the sympathies & support of a few members of the syndicate in trying to bring about a crisis & hope to succeed shortly. Melville has not yet left Glasgow I understand, but the "game" cannot be carried on much longer, & any day

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Private

IN MIDLAND EXPRESS TRAIN 19th Sept. 1907

Dear Dr Pring

I am much obliged for your letter this morning. If you can let my brother off "on parole" that would be still better than the discharge meantime. I feel sure, principally for this reason that he writes me pleading that I should get Mr Carrick & Mr Coats to write him. This must not

within the next few weeks may be the last of the M. S. syndicate. I have arranged for Dr. Hollander to be responsible for my brother & also for an attendant (a kind of companion) to be always with him. He can go to London almost any time, with your sanction; & the attendant would go to York to fetch him. I have written him a letter just now & am telling him that with regard to letter from Carrick the "Doctors will not allow it" (Correspondence with him, I mean.) I trust that you will back me up in this, & it is because of my difficulty in dealing with my brother on such subjects, that I think it would be an excellent thing that you should allow him off "on parole", under charge, as by so doing, it will greatly strengthen my hands. I think you will grasp my meaning.

On account of the almost, insurmountable, difficulty I feel I would have, in avoiding discussing "business" with my brother

could let him off, under the circumstances above stated, & I shall arrange accordingly.

I return tonight to Paisley. I hope to have an opportunity of 'phoning from Leeds, as I wired you.

I am enclosing a note to my brother which you might close after perusal.

I find difficulty in writing him to avoid saying the "wrong thing". Part of the letter is in a "home" language which will be unintelligible to

I think it is better that I should not see much of him. His friend Mr. Robt. Brown intends calling about Sunday or Monday, & probably my Father writes on Saturday, & subject to your approval, will spend a few hours with him.

Will you please let me know when you think you

you probably, but he can "translate" it. ++
Please excuse the pencil scrawl.

Yours very truly,

John Talbot

++ I am sending you the letter as I want you to fully understand my method of trying to induce him to leave Carnock, rather, alone. It must be "Doctors orders" or I fear I cannot insist.

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Charges to pay } £ s. d.

Handed in at } Regent St W at 1 01 P.M., Received here at } 2 20 P.M.

TO { Dr Reply Said Y
Dr Pierce The Retreat YorK
Have arranged for Hollander to
take Charge of my Brother
and I will simplify matters
if they are able to
discharge him Can you Do
this Could go YorK tomorrow

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

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Handed in at } Regent St W at 12 of .M., Received here at } 12 24 of M.

TO { 2 of Reply Paid York
Dr Pierce Retreat
necessary writing please care
Reply paid
John Fulton
Midotel London

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Charges to pay } £ s. d.

Handed in at } St Pancras Re at 4 12 P.M. Received here at } 4 42 P.M.

TO { Dr Fiske The Retreat York

Thanks vole just received no
hurry but want to know
if you can discharge and
not merely transfer patient please
vole

Fulton

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

Fulton

Midhotel

London

Hope ~~to a few days~~ soon can ~~to be able~~

~~to~~ discharge or give leave of absence

on trial

TELEGRAMS: "MIDOTEL."
TELEPHONE 2600. NORTH.

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MIDLAND GRAND HOTEL,
LONDON, N.W.

18th Sept 1907

MIDLAND HOTELS.
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Wm TOWLE,
MANAGER MIDLAND HOTELS, ETC.

Dear Dr Pierce

Thanks for your two wires. It will facilitate matters if you can discharge my brother. I have arranged for Dr Stallaudler to look after him for some time. Of course he wants to come home very soon, but this must not be allowed, at the same time, you will understand that I, as "petitioner" in my brother's case, want him to be free, at the earliest possible, & I know that, under certain conditions, he can

he relied on to remain a voluntary patient — & not return to business. I would much prefer the discharge too, on account of what I find to be the case, that, a transfer wd: mean, that some other individual wd: require to become a kind of "second petitioner". I'm sure it would be a relief to any brother to know that he was a free man again: & that I can fully accept a promise from him, after all that has happened, that he will do as I wish for a few months.

I am waiting receipt of your promised letter

TELEGRAMS: "MIDOTEL."
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MIDLAND GRAND HOTEL,
LONDON, N.W.

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tomorrow morning,
& shall either return
to Paisley then or call
at York to see you.

Yours very truly
John Fallon

in order.

Yours truly

John Talbot.

To H.C. Hunt Esq
(Secretary)
"The Retreat"
York.

TELEPHONES { NATIONAL, ROYAL 4133.
CORPORATION 2133.

WESTERN CLUB,
GLASGOW.

11th Sept: 09

Dear Sir

In answer to your favour of 7th inst with enclosure, I now beg to enclose cheque for £50:; and the papers signed & witnessed, as requested, and I trust you will find them all

to were purposely very much exaggerated by me, wherefore my supposed nervousness re the "watching" was in reality unconsistent. I did not even believe that either Mr. Melville or my brother were being watched, but wanted to find out, and I also wanted to know why I should not carry firearms when they thought it necessary, as the idea was, to my mind, repulsive + alarmed

THE GLEN,
PAISLEY, N.B.

11th Sept. 1907

Dr. Pierce.

Dear Sir

In answer to your enquiries, I think I had better reply to the various questions seriatim

1st I am quite convinced that I am not "being watched", and, as a matter of fact, the telephonic communications you refer

of the "penny dreadful" kind of thing, which I assume had been put into my brother's mind by Mr. Melville. I had lost faith in Mr. M. & had it been possible for us (my brother & me) to have quarrelled we shd: have done so long ago, but our life long relationship has been so ideal until this man came between us, that, a quarrel was impossible & we "agreed to differ" on that subject. Much as I always thought of Charlie, I never quite realized how the: tremendously fond of the wee chap ("wee" is a Scotch word sh: you will possibly understand) I was, until now. Excuse the "effusion", but I want you to know our past (& future) relationship towards one another.

2nd Regarding Miss Charlesworth. I have it on the most reliable authority that she is not a member of the family at all sh: she claims relationship nor is her name "Charlesworth".

of undoubted reliability, to satisfy my brother, if he still desires it.

I am more than delighted to hear of Charlie's very satisfactory progress. I don't wish to trouble him with letters as I am sure a rest will be good for him (I recently returned to business myself after more than a year's absence, during the time he had my work to do, in addition to his own) but you might tell him from me that everything

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THE GLEN,
PAISLEY N.B.

also that she is a common prostitute, well known to the police of Leeds for many years, a most dangerous woman, and, that contrary to her own statement her Mother is still alive & a "bad lot" too.

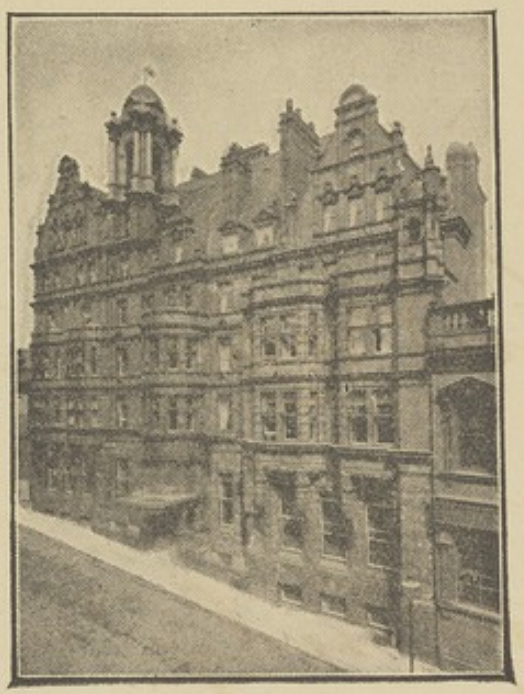
There is no doubt as to the truth of these statements but I shall endeavour to get them in "black & white" by an independent party of

is going on most satisfactorily at "the works" & that he will get a tremendously hearty welcome home when he comes, but that he is not to hurry about returning. He will understand, but I may inform you that he & I have a most interesting business to develope, with great possibilities & that when he does return to business, we shall together be able to make a hobby of it rather than a "grind" (if you follow me).

I hope to call & see him one day soon & meantime to hear continued good reports of his progress.

Yours faithfully

John Fulton



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FINEST COMMERCIAL ROOM IN THE PROVINCES.

HOTEL METROPOLE,

KING STREET, LEEDS.

16th Sept 1907

Dear Dr Pierce

In view of what you told me regarding my sister's proposed visit to my brother, it occurs to me that the conversation would be more easily kept — proper channels if my Father or Mother or someone else were to accompany her. Will you

please let me know of
your approval of this.

Yours faithfully
John Fulton.

P.S. I think you may take it from me that he is quite convinced as to the character of the woman Charlesworth; but perhaps only half convinced re Melville, & the syndicate, & continually wanted to discuss that subject with me yesterday, & would probably do so with my sister also.

CRANFORD,
OLLERBARROW ROAD,
HALE, Altrincham.

Sep: 11. 1907

Dear Dr Pierce

I duly received your kind letter of March last & much appreciated your enquiries after my health!

I'm sorry to say that I kept on work the Carbuncle business for a long time - I seemed

Yours -
With kind regards
I am
Yours very truly
J. W. Collins

PS. I have been pleased to hear that Gertrude is so cheerful - she enjoyed her holiday
J.W.C.

to get better for a few weeks but the three injections between the shoulders only produced a temporary effect & I am now getting better of an open wound which has caused me much suffering in the right side for several weeks I have had two more recent injections & expect another one in a weeks time

but I am clear just at present & feel better altho the continuous copious discharge has had a weakening effect The Doctors are surprised I look so well & say so. The "genic" wing is rising again & I hope will soon be normal

I enclose Chq to cover a/c due & also my promised contribution towards Jr extension

11th Sept. 1907

Dear Dr. Pierce

The enclosed, written to you, is really written at my brother Charlie. I feel sure it is right & trust that you will see your way to showing him my letter, at this stage. If you want him to do anything, specially, I know I can rely upon your kindness.

the letter: while, of course I quite recognize your right to "retain" any Communication from me, or any one else; still, I think this letter to you, if you simply hand it to him to read, wd: "go down" & wd: reestablish our old relationship & this wd: be "wholesome".

I have written your Secretary to-day. I have also to acknowledge receipt of six letters from my brother. Four of these (to my Father, Sister Mrs R. Brown & Mr Arch: Denny) I am delivering direct; the other two (to Mr Arch: Coats & to Mr J. Carrick) I purpose opening, when my Father is present, this evening, before delivering. You will doubtless understand. Will you excuse the pencil "Scrawl" as I find the days very short, just now.

Yours sincerely,

John Fulton

P.S. The letters to Brown & Shank are delightful reading & I feel sure, are just what you wd. welcome from

(he is my friend too)
before forwarding
them.
I would ask you
to still be careful
as to what letters
my brother is allowed
to receive; but I
have nothing more
to add to what I
said on Sunday
viz: that letters
from anyone, sought

TELEPHONES { NATIONAL, ROYAL 4133.
CORPORATION 2133.

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WESTERN CLUB,
GLASGOW.

11th Sept: 07
7 P.M.

Dear Dr Pierce
Since
writing the enclosed
I find that my
brother's letters to
Mrs Coats and to
Mr Carrick are on
the lines I expected.
I want to show them
to my friend Mr R. Brown

from the four
people —
Mr. Coats
Mr. Carnell
Mr. Melville or
Miss Charlsworth
will probably be
quite all right &
"Wholesome".
Will you please
send me a line,
at your convenience,
& tell me that you
understand what
I have tried to
convey to you in
my various hurried
letters.
I leave spare no
pains, or expense
to make my brother
as comfortable as
possible.

Yours sincerely
John Fulton.

P.S. You might preserve all my letters to you, in case they might be of use later on, to refer to.

him.

Yours faithfully

John Talbot

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS:
"ATTRACTIVE, GLASGOW."

NORTH BRITISH STATION HOTEL GLASGOW

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The Glen
Paisley

NORTH BRITISH STATION HOTEL,
GLASGOW,

13th Sept: 07

Dear Dr. Price

I am posting just now a letter to my brother (crest on back of envelope "Fortis et Benignus") from Mr. Arch. Denny. This is a very wholesome letter in reply to one from my brother to

70 Gower St (774
London 27/9/07

Dear Dr Pierce

I arrived safely here & Dr Hollander met me at ~~the~~ station & drove with me to the above quarters which are very comfortable & conveniently situated.

I lunched & spent the afternoon ~~with~~ & evening

2/ with Dr & Mrs Hollander yesterday to my great pleasure - I had not met Mrs Hollander before & she is a most delightful lively & intelligent little lady. I am doing all Dr Hollander tells me & or suggests I should do.

I wrote a letter to Jonny Roy in ~~the~~ train which I shewed to Dr H.

3) but as he told me it was your wish that I should not write to any of the patients at the Retreat I asked him to destroy same which he did — I only wrote as I am deeply interested in the boy + am egotistical enough to think that I could read him + draw him out + thought that the influence of a

4) "Pall" (for want of a better expression) might be helpfull to him as I could meet him as it were on his own level + I could + did talk to him very strongly + he couldnt get angry with me as he does with others — If I mistake not he will either go right up or right down ~~but~~

70 Gower St
London 1/8/07

Dear Dr Purce

As I promised faithfully to write Mr Roy you might be good enough just to mention to him that I am forbidden to write meantime

With kind regards
Yours faithfully
Chas Wm Fulton

6) just do the necessary
or sow ~~the~~ seed of
his future policy
You will pardon
my presumption in
writing as above
& recognize that my
motive is only one
of sympathy for the
boy Allow me to
thank you & Dr Mackenzie

5) As he is exceptional in
his mode of thought & his
ideas are more those
of a man of 40 instead
of one of 21 years
but they are so erratic
& disjointed ~~that~~ & his
will is so indomitable
that he might (I thought)
be turned one way
or the other & that a
little sympathy - form
sympathy - from me might

9) for all you have done for me

Perhaps you would be good enough to send the Melville photo to Dr Hallamore. I think he would be interested to see same

Yours Faithfully
Chas Wm Fullton

To Dr Pierce
The Retreat
York.

P.S. Perhaps at some future date you would think fit to allow me to send Roy a letter

C.W.F.

N.B.—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 Charles William Fulton of The Glen, Paisley as a patient in the said Hospital, I HEREBY UNDERTAKE AND AGREE with Richard Thompson of Dingcote, 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, 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 eleventh day of September 1907

Name John Fulton

Residence The Glen Paisley, N.B.

Occupation Dyer Finisher

SIGNED by the said John Fulton

in the presence of

Witness's Signature } Robt Brown.

Address, and } Foxbar House, by Paisley.

Profession. } Manufacturer.

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.