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6, PARK SQUARE,  
LEEDS.

BY APPOINTMENT.

TUESDAY, } 1.30 TO 4 P.M.  
FRIDAY }

TELEPHONE { YORK N° 112.  
LEEDS N° 391X.

THE RETREAT,  
YORK.

*Jan.*

*C. D. Katriakari*

*Hungerford Park .*

*Hungerford*

*Bucks*

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TELEPHONE.  
1499 PADDINGTON.

44, WIMPOLE STREET, W.

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October 21st 1907.

Dear Dr Bedford Pearce,

Many thanks for your kindness in advising Mrs Katinakis to consult me. She is so much better now that I have been able to advise that she should go down to Cornwall to play Golf with her husband, on the distinct understanding that if he sees the slightest sign of any relapse he will at once bring her up to see me. I thought it better to do this rather than send her as far away as Switzerland until we are more certain that she will not relapse.

Yours very truly,

J. S. Russell

44 Wimpole Street W.

October 21st 1907.

Dear Dr. Beddoe, Please,

My thanks for your kindness in writing the  
Katharine to consult me. She is a most patient and kind friend  
and she is so anxious that she should go down to Cornwall to give  
help with her husband, on a distant and tedious journey if he  
does not altogether sign or any release he will at once bring  
her up to see me. I would be better to do this rather  
than send her as far away as Switzerland until we are more certain  
that she will not relapse.

Yours very truly,



AT HOME

9 TO 9 30

2 - 3-30

TELEPHONE No 134

34, PRINCE OF WALES TERRACE,

SCARBOROUGH.

Sept 8th

Dear Bedford Pierce,

Mrs Katinakis  
spent a very good week  
with us & seemed quite  
happy - She undoubtedly  
improved - though rather  
inclined to be truant some  
about the nurse being with  
her. However she left  
on Saturday with Mrs  
Jervis with very good  
thanks towards us. I warned the

latter that she still was  
very much at the <sup>700</sup> that she  
must be kept as quiet  
as possible. It was  
Mrs. Jarvis' own idea to  
take her away - when  
she found what a good  
time her sister had had  
she was wishful to make  
her stay longer - but this  
I told her could not be  
when once she had urged  
her departure as best.  
would not settle again so  
well. I thank you very much  
for sending her to us -  
with kind regards

I am  
yours sincerely  
Charles C. Dutton



likely to go smoothly - &  
especially if she only means  
to stay a week which  
means upsetting the house-  
hold for practically no  
good.

I shall be at home  
tomorrow afternoon if you  
can telephone - you must  
not think us ungrateful, for  
we appreciate your thought  
of us very highly.

With kind regards

I am

Yours very sincerely

Charles C. Satter

I have written to Mrs. Lewis -  
urging certificates.

AT HOME  
9 TO 9-30  
2 - 3-30  
TELEPHONE No 134

34, PRINCE OF WALES TERRACE,  
SCARBOROUGH.

Aug 31<sup>st</sup> ✓

Dear Mr. Percie,

I saw Mrs. Lewis &  
her sister today. I don't  
feel particularly happy  
about the latter as she  
is not altogether the case  
for a private nurse -  
she ought to be under  
certificates - at the same  
time I don't quite see  
what is to be done with  
her. Mrs. J. is evidently



worn out with the problem.  
Mrs K. accused all at  
the Retreat with being in  
league ~~and~~ against her &  
with stealing her things -  
she is evidently excited  
& full of vagaries.

Certification would simplify  
everything if the family  
would consent to it.

She Mrs J. also told me  
that before she came to  
you she talked about  
killing her boy & Mrs J.  
Mrs K. also talked about  
the fees. They seemed to

worry her too - & I do  
not see how we could take  
less considering the anxious  
time we shall have with  
her. When she left she  
seemed pleased with us  
but said she should only  
stay a week - that will  
not do much good to her.

She is not fond of children  
& my wife feels thoroughly  
nervous about it.

What we both feel is  
that we cannot tackle her  
without definite assurance  
from you that things are

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SUTTON ON DERWENT  
YORK.

September 2<sup>nd</sup>  
1907

Dear Sir

I am enclosing the  
papers you sent to me  
about the payment for  
Mrs. Katinakis. I am  
travelling to see Mrs. Katinakis  
is quite well again &  
that she is leaving  
The Retreat to-morrow  
the 2<sup>nd</sup> September



They will pay the fees.

Yours truly.

May A. Ferris.

Mr. Kettner went to  
the Retreat on Aug. 12<sup>th</sup>  
it has been just three  
weeks. I would be much  
obliged if you will send  
the account to Mr. Kettner's  
Solicitor Mr. Markby.

Hotel Metropole  
Harrogate

prematurely - I was told that  
she died from a clot of blood on  
the brain, not from child birth.  
The child a boy lived, and has  
grown up a strong man, only  
when about 12 he had several  
slight epileptic fits. The first  
was brought on by fright - seeing  
his younger brother fall - break  
his leg - This is the only case  
I have heard of in the family -  
as far as I know there is no  
insanity in the Brown family  
or in her mother's.  
Mr Katinakis had a great objection



PETIT MÉNAGE.  
JERSEY.

August 25<sup>th</sup> 1904 -

Dear Mr Machenzie

I have to thank you for your  
kind note of the 23<sup>rd</sup> which  
I received to day.

My anxiety is much  
relieved, and I hope  
Mr Katinakis may gradually  
improve, Mr Jervis was



evidently very alarmed, and made her sisters case a little worse than it evidently is

Mr Kestralis was just 8 years old when I married her father. She was not a nervous or shy child, and had a happy life, she had one peculiarity she rarely

cried, and was not sensitive to pain or anything - she was not clever, in fact very slow and dull, very sweet tempered not passionate, or hysterical. she has had whooping cough measles, chicken pox. but no other illness - her father died in his 60<sup>th</sup> year five years ago of Cerebral Hemorrhage after a short illness. her mother died in 1876. about five days after her fourth child was born



PETIT MÉNAGE.

JERSEY.

to be left alone, she always liked  
company - I think there is  
nothing else I can tell you -  
she has not had any children,  
her first marriage was unhappy  
and I fear her present husband  
to whom I am told she is devoted  
is not too kind, and has  
brought on her present nervous  
state; Mr Katinakis is about  
the last person I should have



Thought of getting 'into this state.

Later as you suggest if  
I am in England, I should  
like to come and see here.

Apologising for length of my  
letter. Believe me

Yours very truly

Letitia S. Brown.

you, I brought her up from quite  
a child and know all her ways.  
Would I be allowed to see her  
if I came to York, or would it  
not be good for her.

I expect Mr Lewis has told you  
all the worries the poor thing  
has had.

In your opinion is she likely  
to remain for the rest of her life  
in her present condition?

Trusting to have a favourable  
report from you very soon

Yours very truly

Letitia K. Brown.

My husband died five years ago of cerebral  
hemorrhage -



PETIT MÉNAGE.  
JERSEY.

19<sup>th</sup> August 1904.

Dear Sir,

I have to thank you for  
your reply to my telegram  
of this morning -

I, who write - am the step  
mother of Mrs George Katerinos  
who was placed last week in  
your care by her sister the Hon  
Mrs Lewis, the Hall, Sutton on  
Derwent - and I am very very



anxious to hear directly from  
you, as to the condition of  
Mrs Katinakis -

Mrs Jewis is evidently from  
her letters very nervous, and  
naturally very upset at  
her sister's sudden mania -  
Would you kindly tell me, if  
it is really homicidal mania,  
if in your opinion it is likely

to last, and if the worry of mind  
she has had is sufficient to  
have caused her present state?  
I had a sensible letter from Mrs  
Katinakis, by the same post her  
sister wrote to tell me of her mania.  
I saw her for a few minutes in  
London last May, and thought  
her quite as she usually was,  
and I had not seen her for 8  
years; she recognised her  
younger sisters - and seemed  
quite cheerful -

Is there any thing I can tell