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COTEBACH,

LUTTERWORTH.

June 20. 1911

Dear Dr. Pierce,

I enclose a cheque for
the amount due to the Retreat.

I shall still be pleased, if
an opportunity occurs when I
am in York, — to be able to see
the attendants Eaton and another
who were with my brother
during the night that he died.

I am yours faithfully
C. Marriott

COLEMAN

PUTTERWORTH

COTEBACH,

LUTTERWORTH.

Nov. 21. 1910

Dear Dr. Pierce,

I shall be glad if
you can kindly send,
as soon as convenient,
the statement of expenses
in reference to my late
brother W^m John Marriott
yours faithfully
C. Marriott

COLEMAN

LETTERWORTH

Oct. 21. 1910. 578

Hildesley
Matton
— . —

● Dear Dr. Purce

We think there is no
need to have a
post mortem examination

My brother and
I hope to be in
● York by 10 o'clock
tomorrow morning
and will call at

the Retreat between

10 and half past - and
can then make arrangements for
the removal of the coffin to Osterbach.

Yours very truly

A. P. Marriott.

Sept. 23.

Hildenley,
Malton.

1910

Dear Sir. re Mr. John. M. Marriott.

In reply to your letter
of Sept. 19. I beg to

Enclose a cheque for

£20. as a deposit.

and will attend to

the Agreement as soon

as I can. At present

no member of his

family has been appointed

Hildenley
Mason

to manage the money matters
of Mr. J. M. Marriott

Yours faithfully
A. P. Marriott.

Marriott

Sept. 15, 1910

Dear Dr. Luard,

I have sent you a telegram this morning to say that we can receive your patient. I am expecting to have at liberty an open air room which I should think would be very suitable for a case of this kind. We can shut louvred doors if necessary.

It is extraordinary how people prevaricate respecting their relatives' mental state. There may perhaps be some advantage in it in dealing with inquisitive strangers, but to deceive one's physician in such a matter is strange procedure, and gives no end of trouble.

I send you a copy of the Retreat report which you may like to show the relatives, and also a set of forms.

I think you are wise in excluding any distinctly certifiable patients. They certainly would not be worth their trouble, besides altering the character of your home entirely.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

БИБЛИОТЕКА
ИСТОРИКО-АСТРОНОМИЧЕСКАЯ

From Dr H.B. Luard

Smotherlee
Northallerton

Sept 14.
1910

Kindly write reply.

Dear Dr Pierce

Mr Marriott

A ^{single} gentleman, aged
about 50 was sent to my
home yesterday, whom I
accepted on the statement
that he was suffering
only from nervous debility,
after a slight hemiplegic
stroke, and that he
was suited for an outdoor
cure and social in disposition.
I find however that
he is quite unfit mentally
or physically for my place: —

He has almost complete
aphasia, cannot make
himself intelligible, is
depressed, restless, and not
amenable to treatment
except under restraint: - in
fact he evidently has a
progressive brain lesion, as his
wife now tells me he has
had 2 or 3 recurrent attacks
of "convulsions", each of which
leaves him worse, and the
last occurred only 2 weeks ago.

He can walk with assistance,
but both arms & legs on the
right side are weak, and
he requires his food cut up.

He is certainly intelligible,
as he is not capable of

managing himself, and
I had to undress him
forcibly last night, as he
refused to get his clothes
off and no persuasion or
reason could induce him to
do so.

He is clean in habits, i.e. does
not wet or soil bed: but he
will require a male
attendant at night, as
he is restless, attempts to
get up (apart from the calls
of nature), and I went
all last night with him
myself.

(His sister tells me that
even before the stroke some
months ago, he had been
peculiar mentally for years,
and had delusions of being

watched by the police and
others: and this latter
symptom occurred again a
fortnight ago.

He is a gentleman of good
family & connections: his
sister Miss Alice Manrott
resides at Walton, and one of
his brothers Mr Manrott Bonville
is a landed gentry in Lincolnshire.
I have ~~sent~~^{wired} for the brother who
acts for him a Mr Henry Manrott
to come here at once: - and
as I find from consultation today
with Miss Manrott that none
of his relations can undertake
to have him at home, even
under the care of nurses, and
as I can see there is a nervous
strain in the family which
renders them unsuitable for
undertaking such a care, I
recommend certifying him and
sending him to you if you
would be prepared to care
him in. If you

Content, I would myself
bring him to yr 2 Emancip
or next day, and we could
get a second certificate
from any doctor you
suggested for the purpose in
yr 2.

Remain

Yours sincerely

W.B. Heard

You will understand that
to keep him here would
be detrimental to the interests
of my nervous cases, such
as Miss Beetham, and contrary
to my rule not to accept
contagious cases.

Many thanks for your kind
note about Miss B.

He has never shown any suicidal
tendency, and in my opinion is
not likely to, as his mental state
is hypochondriacal and fearful of
~~rather than~~ death rather than
be weary or intolerant of life.

