

**Moore, Margaret Jane**

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These for a week sounds a  
lot but when you weigh the  
advantages it includes in the  
way of food, drives, entertain-  
ments &c, I think it is not  
so much as the two for with-  
out the advantages; I want  
to do the very best I can  
for my poor Sister, so I will  
be would make the sacrifices.  
To tell me what you think, I  
am so sorry to trouble you,  
but my faith in you is  
great - I know Maggie is a  
very troublesome case.

With kind regards.

Yours sincerely  
Annie Moore.

619.

70, ESPLANADE,

SCARBOROUGH.

Feb 3<sup>rd</sup>

Dear Dr. Bedford - Sir,

I am more than sorry  
you are not able to  
make room for my Sister  
Maggie. I should have  
been quite happy if  
she could be under  
your care, and with  
Miss Martin, who was

very good to her, and  
seemed to understand  
her: It was most kind  
of you to say that you  
would take her again, if  
only for six months.

Will you, if you have a  
vacancy take her in?

I went to see The Plasance  
a little time since. I liked  
what I saw of Dr. Baugh,  
but I did not like the look  
of the surroundings:-  
I should think, poor man.

he is having a struggle; he may  
have to pay a large sum for  
food while he and so have to  
study, strict economy, and  
we know times are hard  
for us all, but the question  
is will the patients suffer?  
all the same, I am going to  
take Mappin there on Saturday  
on the strength of what you  
have told Dr. Thomsen about  
the doctor and the place.

Would it be possible for you  
to look in and see Mappin  
now and then? or could  
you write to Dr. Baugh  
about her? Mrs. is looking  
very ill just now,  
I am so anxious about her



26th January, 1916.

Dear Dr. Thornley,

I am sending you a tract with this, which perhaps you may have time to read. I fear it is not a very opportune time to introduce a subject of this kind. Still one wants to sow the seed in the hope that there will be a harvest sometime.

With regard to Miss Maggie Moore, we could not possibly take her at the present time. The staff are overworked with troublesome patients. I feel very much sympathy with the family, and though it would upset the staff a good deal I am inclined to give her another trial for six months when we are a little more settled, but I do not feel that I can do more than this in view of the very trying nature of the case.

We have been obliged to raise our terms, the lowest rate now being £3. 3. 0 per week, and I am not sure that the family can afford this.

It is a very painful case which I should like to help, and I feel some responsibility as we have been built in order to look after the unruly and the turbulent and we ought not to shirk our responsibilities, but at the moment nothing can be done.

I remain,

Yours very truly,



28th January, 1918.

Dear Dr. Thorpe,

I am sending you a tract with this, which perhaps

you may have time to read. I fear it is not a very  
opportune time to introduce a subject of this kind. Still  
one wants to see the need in the hope that there will be a  
harvest some day.

With regard to the little work, we could not  
possibly take her at the present time. The staff are  
overworked with the hospital. I feel very much  
sympathetic with the family, but I don't think it would assist the  
staff a good deal. I am inclined to give her another trial  
for six months when we are a little more settled, but I do  
not feel that I can do more than this in view of the very

trying nature of the case.  
We have been obliged to raise our rates, the lowest  
rate now being £5.00 per week, and I am not sure that the  
family can afford this.

It is a very painful case which I should like to  
help, and I feel some responsibility as we have been built in  
order to look after the curative and the permanent and we ought  
not to shrink our responsibilities, but at the moment nothing  
can be done.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

AT HOME { 9-10  
2-3  
TELEPHONE A.S. 227.

576.  
RAVENSDENE.  
ESPLANADE ROAD.  
SCARBOROUGH.

Jan. 24. 1916.

Dear Pierce,

" Do you think Dr. Thornley that Dr. Pierce would possibly give Maggie another chance at the Retreat", This was said to me by Miss Moore.

I said I could but write & perhaps if not you could suggest some other place for her to go.

She was going to the Pleasaunce but Miss Moore did not care for that & the Crichton is too far away so she is off their books.

I am sorry to bother you but I could only say I would write.

yours very sincerely,

J.H. Thornley.



RAVENSBURG  
ESPLANADE ROAD,  
SCARBOROUGH

Jan. 28. 1916.

Dear Thomas,

"Do you think Mr. Thomson says Mr. Brown would possibly give  
himself another chance at the future?" This was said to me by Miss Moore.  
I said I could not write a sentence if not you could suggest  
some other phrase for her to use.  
The word going to the future is not his money and not even for  
him & the children is too far away as are in all their books.  
I am sorry to bother you but I could only say I would write.

Yours very sincerely,

70, ESPLANADE,

SCARBOROUGH.

November 16<sup>th</sup>

Dear Mr. Bedford Price,

I am sending Cheques for  
£ 12: 10: 3.

The account of my sister  
is much the same; I will  
send you Mr. Parkerbrook's  
last account, will you  
please send it back with  
the receipt. - Poor Maggie is,  
as usual, very anxious to come  
home.



SCARBOROUGH 70 ESPLANADE  
I hope you and your family  
keep well.

Yours sincerely

Auntie Maud.

887.  
TELEPHONE: 9 DUMFRIES.  
PRIVATE TELEGRAPH WIRE.

Correspondence to be addressed to  
Dr. EASTERBROOK, who may  
be seen by appointment.

Crichton Royal

Dumfries.

15th August 1914.

Dear Bedford Pierce,

Many thanks for your  
kind letters regarding Mrs. Wilfrid  
Tempest and Miss Margaret Moore, both of  
whom arrived by the same train at Dumfries  
last evening, and I am glad to say that  
they are both settling down satisfactorily  
at Crichton Hall.

I hope that you will enjoy your  
holiday. I was looking forward to a  
little golfing and shooting next month,  
but I fear that the war will knock my  
holiday on the head, especially as my  
whole medical staff wish to volunteer, and  
one of them has received special leave and  
has got his commission. With kindest



... regards,

I am,

Faithfully Yours,

CCE afternoon



12th August, 1914.

Dear Easterbrook,

I have to-day certified Mrs. Wilfred Tempest. I fear the length of the certificate will distress your copying clerk but it was difficult to deal with the matter in a few words. There is no question about the mental deterioration due to the intemperance, but it is not easy to disentangle symptoms due directly to the intoxication from those arising from degenerative changes. Mrs. Wilson of Newmains will tell you more about her. She has also had the Keeley treatment and I fear the case is hopeless. I expect, however, like so many such persons she will greatly improve under treatment. How the family have managed to exist all these years with the Mother in this deplorable condition I cannot say.

I am supposed to be on holiday and I understand Miss Maggie Moore will shortly be going to see you. It is a most interesting case with attacks of excitement almost regularly every second day. She is a relation of the Moores the painter family, and is really a good sort at the bottom.

Yours very truly,







70, ESPLANADE

SCARBOROUGH

August 7<sup>th</sup>

Dear Mr. Bedford-Pearce,

This is the answer to  
the telegram; Mr. Thornley  
thinks I had better send it  
on to you.

I have been to the Station  
to ask about the trains to  
Dunfermline, but they assure  
me, that in the present state  
of things, they cannot be  
sure of any train running  
after Friday; will you let  
me what I am to do about  
my sister?



Is there any improvement in  
her since the last account?  
I ought to tell you that just  
now she is very much  
troubled by thread-worms; I  
wonder if this would in any  
way account for her great  
irritability, we know children  
suffer in this way.

With kind regards,

Yours sincerely,

Annie Moore.



70 ESPLANADE

SCARBOROUGH

August 6<sup>th</sup>

Dear J. Bedford-Pierce,

I telegraphed to Mr. Webster yesterday, but so far there has been no reply, he may be away. I will let you know as soon as I can.

I am sorry there is no better account of my Sister.

I wish we were not obliged to send her so far away, but there seems no help for it.



I saw Mr Thornley yesterday  
I think I had better take  
my sister to Dumfries.

Thanking you for all  
your trouble.

Yours sincerely  
Annie Moore.



DU ESPLANADE

SCARBOROUGH

August-3<sup>d</sup>

Dear Mr. Bedford-Pierce,

It was sad my sister's home coming was not a success; she is so nearly herself, and if I could have had her away from here, and have been able to give my self up to her, I feel sure it would have had the same result as the last time she came to us from York, but then she was at Thornton Falls; There is too much excitement here for her just now, but - all the same, she is manifestly, much better.



She is ill of herself, and I don't think the cause has been found out yet.

I wonder if Humphreys will do any good? It seems very hard to send her so far, when she seems so nearly well.

I had a very nice letter from her yesterday, she says she has not seen you to speak to, yet, but that you are all so pleased to have her back, and that you are so very kind to her. Poor dear, I fear she has given so much trouble, that your "at being pleased to see her back" is open to question.

When do you think she will go to Humphreys?

I hope they will understand her as well as you do at the Retreat. Sister Isabelle has been most kind to her and seems to grasp her case.

Thanks you for all your kindnesses. With kind regards

Believe me

Yours sincerely

Annie Moore.





WILLIAM SPOTTISWOODE, Ltd., Lond.

# POST OFFICE TELEGRAPHS.

This Form must accompany any inquiry respecting this Telegram

If the Receiver of an Inland Telegram doubts its accuracy, he may have it repeated on payment of half the amount originally paid for its transmission, any fraction of 1d. less than 1/2d. being reckoned as 1/2d.; and if it be found that there was any inaccuracy, the amount paid for repetition will be refunded. Special conditions are applicable to the repetition of Foreign Telegrams.

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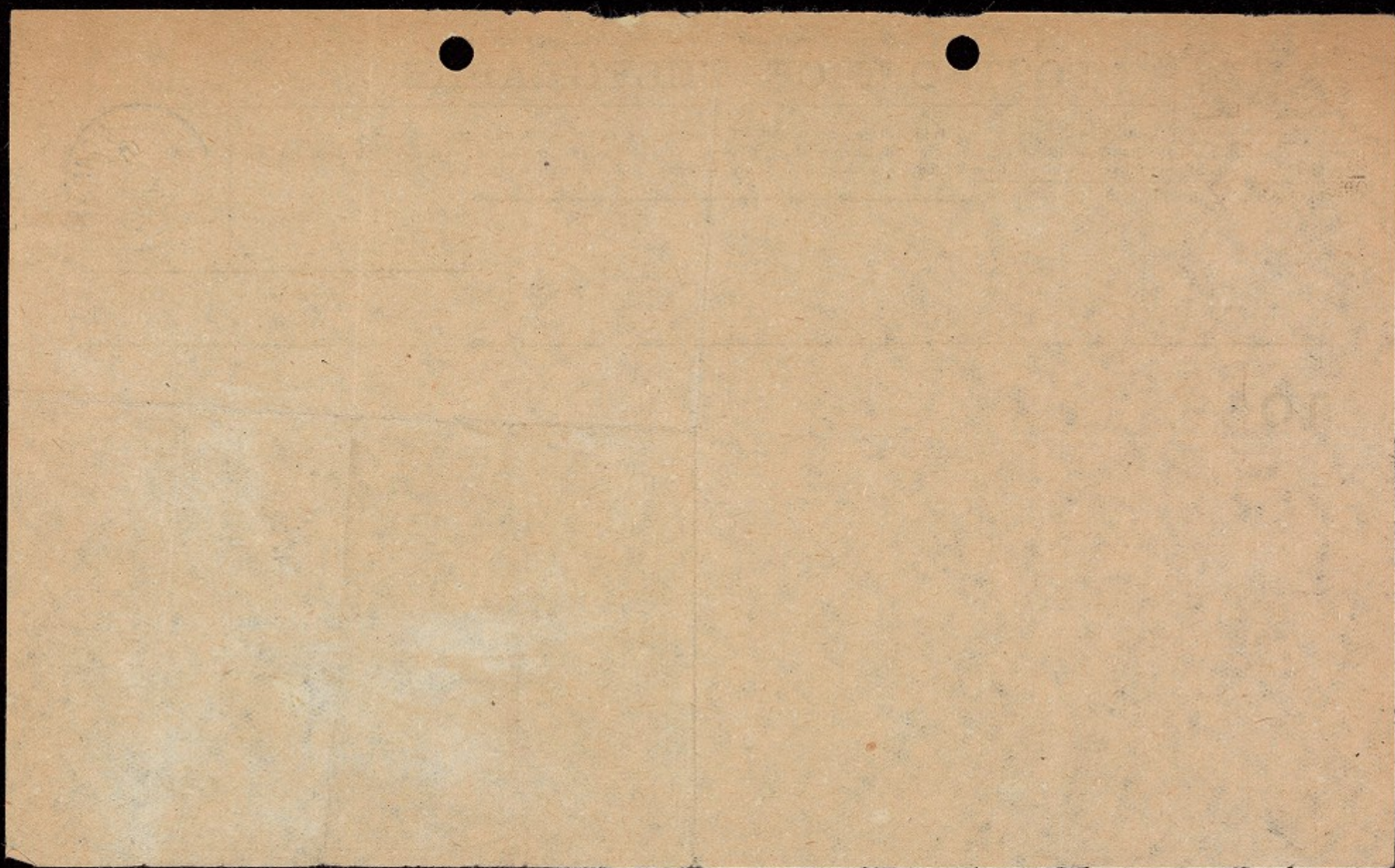
Dumfries

TO { D<sup>r</sup> Thornley Ravensden Scarborough  
 Yes at £120 rate

(59) (8) (8) (8) (8) (8) (8) (8) (8) (8)

Eastbrook







4th August, 1914.

Dear Miss Moore,

We are still having alternate days of peace and excitement. To-day is a day when your sister is exceedingly difficult to do with, and it is only on the other days when she is able to write as she has done. In twelve days sixteen persons are coming back to York from our home at Throxenby Hall, and at the present moment there are only seven beds on the women's side. It is therefore absolutely necessary that Miss Moore should leave before that time. Will you therefore arrange with Dr. Easterbrook at the Crichton Royal Institution, Dumfries, unless you have some other possibility in view. I cannot but think that the change to Scotland at this time of the year will be pleasant though of course it is far away from Scarborough and visits are not easily managed. it is very disappointing that Miss Moore does not permantly improve, and I wish it were possible for us to have helped you further.

I remain,

Yours very truly,







70, ESPLANADE  
SCARBOROUGH

July 11<sup>th</sup>

Dear Mr. Bedford-Pines,

I have only just got  
your message from Mr. Thorne.  
I have been expecting  
an answer from you  
to the letter I wrote to  
you last Monday, saying  
I should be ready to come  
to my sister the moment  
I had your bidding.



Dr. Thomling says he heard  
from you yesterday (Friday)  
but he has been too busy  
to let me know until now.  
It's too late to do anything  
tonight - 6.35. I am being  
well I will come on <sup>Monday</sup> arriving  
in York 9.40. I will come at  
once to the Retreat with you.  
Please ask them to have my  
Sister Mappie's reading, with her  
luggage?

I suppose you will not discharge  
her? So that you will be able to  
transfer her <sup>as</sup> from the Retreat in  
case we are obliged to send  
her to Dumfries? How long  
will the papers she had when  
she came to you, hold good?  
In great haste, to catch  
the 4. post.

Yours sincerely

Ann's Moors.

P. S. So unfortunate I  
did not hear from you  
yesterday.



70, ESPLANADE

SCARBOROUGH

July 6<sup>th</sup>

Dear Dr. Bedford-Pierce,

Thank you for your letter of this morning, and its more hopeful account of my sister Mappi. - I will be ready to come for her the moment you say I may.

Let us hope the improvement will continue; if not, we must submit to the inevitable, and we must follow you, and Dr. Thomley's advice about the Crickton Royal, Humphries.



I feel sure she will come right;  
The question is how long will it  
take?

I had a letter from my married  
sister, she like I expect she  
cannot be under your pass.  
all the time.

Many thanks for all you  
have done.

With kind regards,

Yours very truly  
Annie Moore.



704

70, ESPLANADE,  
SCARBOROUGH

July 4<sup>th</sup>

Dear Mr. Bedford-Pierce,

I was not able to see  
Mr. Thornley until yesterday  
afternoon, he is writing to  
you about my little sister.

Thank you for all the trouble  
you are taking for us.

You did not answer my  
question as to what you  
think about Mappie being  
at home, on probation? This



best interests with you.

I think, with you, that the  
Crichton Royal sounds the  
most feasible, though the charge  
seems very high, we must try  
to pay it for three months, at  
least?

For Maffie's letters are very  
sad just now, she misses Sister  
Sabell, does not like the nurse  
who is in her place just now,  
and much objects to the  
lady doctor! She says that

Mr. Pierce is always kind to her.  
She goes on to say "I would be  
quite good at home."

I feel sure you take an interest  
in her, so I know you will  
act for the best in her case.

Yours sincerely

Annie Moss.

P.S. I put Private on my  
letter on account of what  
I tell you of the lady doctor,  
I should not like her to  
know, it might hurt her.



4th July, 1914.

Dear Thornley,

In reply to your questions a single room is undoubtedly necessary in the case of Miss Moore, she really could not get on in a dormitory with other people. I see no possibility of her being at home for a short time. She is troublesome almost regularly on alternative days, when she is abusive and very difficult to manage. Thridly I hardly look upon her as a chronic case as she has improved from time to time quite noticable. I therefore think it well worth while to spend the increased amount and give the Crichton a good trial.

With kind regards, and regretting that I cannot keep your patient any longer, but I think you understand how difficult a noisy patient is at the Retreat seeing that our buildings surround a sort of quadrangle and a noisy patient disturbs so many.

I remain,

Yours very truly,



20 July, 1914

Dear Mr. [Name]

It is very kind of you to write me and to ask me to  
independently investigate in the case of this patient.  
The results of the examination are as follows: all  
other things being equal, I am not generally in the habit of  
at home for a short time. The first thing I noticed  
first thing on a different day, when she is  
depressive and very difficult to control. This is  
hardly less than a chronic case as she has  
improved from time to time with treatment.  
I therefore think it would be well to begin the  
treatment at once and give the patient a good trial  
with this treatment, and perhaps that  
I cannot keep your patient any longer, but I think  
you understand how difficult a patient is in  
the present case, that our findings are not  
of psychology and a more detailed study is  
I remain,  
Yours very truly,



AT HOME { 9-10  
          { 2-3  
TELEPHONE No. 227.

709  
RAVENSDENE.  
ESPLANADE ROAD.  
SCARBOROUGH.

July 3rd 1914.

Dear Bedford Pierce,

I have had Miss Moore in, and herewith enclose you a letter from Easterbrook; I wrote him not knowing you had already written, but thinking you wanted us to write.

Personally, I strongly advise them to try the Grichton for a quarter at £120, and see how she gets on.

Would you mind giving me your opinion of the following questions:-

- (1) Do you think a private room necessary?
- (2) Do you advise her being at home for a time?
- (3) Do you consider her now a chronic case, or do you anticipate any long lucid interval?

I am sorry to give you so much trouble, but you know how worrying these people are.

Believe me,

Yours very sincerely.

*J Hardwick Morley*



2 CARBOROUGH.  
ESPLANADE ROAD.  
RAVENSDENE.

TELEPHONE NO. 227.  
AT HOME { 8-10  
2-3

July 2nd 1914.

Dear Bedford Pierce,

I have had Miss Moore in, and herewith enclose

you a letter from Eastbrook; I wrote him not knowing you had

already written, but thinking you wanted us to write.

Personally, I strongly advise them to try the

Crichton for a quarter at £130, and see how she gets on.

Would you mind giving me your opinion of the

following questions:-

- (1) Do you think a private room necessary?
- (2) Do you advise her being at home for a time?
- (3) Do you consider her now a chronic case, or do you

anticipate any long interval?

I am sorry to give you so much trouble, but you know how worrying

these people are.

Believe me,

Yours very sincerely,



1st. July, 1914.

Dear Miss Moore,

Dr. Gilmour of Scalebor Park writes that he has no immediate vacancy, and does not see how he can admit your sister for some little time, and even then he cannot promise a vacancy. Dr. Easterbrook of Crichton Royal, Dumfries sent me a note saying he had a vacancy at the rate of £120 per annum, but he could not undertake a patient who was specially noisy for less than this. Dr. Street, Haydock Lodge, Newton-le-Willows says he could not undertake the case at present. There is a possibility that a vacancy might be obtained at Cheadle Royal, Manchester which is a first class Institution, but it is doubtful. If you were to write to Dr. Mould, The Grange, Rotherham, which is an excellent small private asylum, asking him to accept your sister it is possible he may be willing to do so, and I understand he has a vacancy.

Yours very truly,



Jan. 21st, 1911.

Dear Miss Moore,

Mr. Oliver of Goodwin Park writes that he has no immediate vacancy, and does not see how he can admit your sister for some little time, and even then he cannot promise a vacancy. Dr. Eastbrook of Oxford Hotel, I believe sent me a note asking me to find a vacancy at the rate of \$150 per annum, but he could not undertake a patient who was especially noisy for less than this. Dr. Street, Haydock Lodge, Newton-in-Willows says he could not undertake the case at present. There is a possibility that a vacancy might be obtained at Chelsea Hotel, Manchester, which is a first class institution, but it is doubtful. If you were to write to Dr. Gould, The Grange, Nottingham, which is an excellent small private asylum, asking him to accept your sister it is possible he may be willing to do so, and I understand he has a vacancy.

Yours very truly,



Scaletor Park.

Burley-in-Wharfedale.

30 June 1914

Dear Dr Preece

I have your letter regarding Miss Moore. I am very well on the female side at present and see no immediate prospect of any relief. I cannot ask them to wait a vacancy as I cannot say when even approximately I may have one. I am over my numbers & rather hesitate to make fresh arrangements at present. I hope to be at Norwich at the meeting & may see you then & if I can then take her with be I am sure.

Yours sincerely  
J.R. Gilman



100

100

100

100



29th June, 1914.

Dear Gilmour,

Can you take a little lady who on alternate days is exceedingly noisy and troublesome? She has exophthalmic goitre in a mild form. They pay 48/- per week. She is a niece of the Moores, Henry, Albert, etc., the painter family of York.

Our reason for removing her is that, as we are situated, a noisy patient disturbs a great many, the quadrangular of the buildings being unfortunate from this point of view. She is not at all a bad sort at the bottom, and has recovered before and may do so again.

Yours very truly,



25th June, 1914.

Dear Sir,

Can you take a little lady who on alternate  
days is exceedingly noisy and troublesome? She has  
exhausted every one in a while. They have all  
left her. She is a niece of the Hon. Mr. Henry  
Alford, etc., the painter family of York.  
Our reason for removing her is that, as we  
are attended, a patient cannot stand a great noise,  
the danger of the building being unfortunate  
from this point of view. She is not at all a bad  
sort of the matter, and has recovered before and may  
be so again.

Yours very truly,



Yet, I did not get your letter until  
late last night, and I do not want  
to trouble him today; I shall hope  
to see him tomorrow afternoon  
and hear what he has to say on  
the subject.

With kind regards

Yours sincerely

Annie Moore.

677.

70, ESPLANADE  
SCARBOROUGH

June 28<sup>th</sup>

Dear Mr. Bedford-Priest,

Thank you for your letter of  
last night.

We have been waiting to hear  
from you about my poor little  
Sister's removal: - I understood  
you to say you would write  
to that Home near Leeds and  
let me know the result, but  
so far no word has come:  
Are they not able to take  
her in there? I forget the  
name of the Home at this moment.



Samfriss seems so far away,  
we know no one in that part of  
the world. — Do you think it  
would be fit for us to have her  
at home on probation?

If you remember the last time  
she was with you, then I  
brought her away you were  
not sure she would be fit to  
come the day I came for her,  
and you were not able to  
discharge her?

Thanks, you very much for  
keeping her as long as you have,

I am very sorry, you are not able  
to keep her longer, but I quite see  
your view of the case.

I should very much like to see  
you before she leaves as there  
are some questions I should like  
to ask, if you will fix a time  
to see me; do not fear I shall  
worry you to keep her! — I  
am sure you and your staff  
have done your best for her;  
I shall always be grateful  
to you and also to Sister Isabella.

I don't think it will make  
the least difference where she is  
sent, she will always try to get  
away.

I have not seen Dr. Thornley



27th June, 1914.

Dear Miss Moore,

We have not heard anything more respecting your sister's removal. I regret to say there is no improvement, if anything she is more noisy, and I think a change would be good for her. I should be glad if you could arrange to remove her in a fortnight or three weeks.

I wrote to Dr. Thornley and suggested Chighton Royal, Dumfries. This is a splendid place with several hundred acres of land, for private patients, and I think it is likely they would take her at about £2. 2. 0 weekly. I am very sorry the transfer has become imperative.

Yours very truly,



27th June, 1915.

Dear Miss Scott,

We have not been thinking much of  
your sister's removal. I replied to her letter in  
no particular way, but I am sure she is  
I think a fine girl and I am sure  
be glad if you could arrange to remove her to a  
place of her own.

I wrote to Mr. Thompson and suggested  
that he should be in a special place  
with several hundred acres of land, for private patients,  
and I think it is likely they would take her at about  
£2,000 a year. I am very sorry the transfer has  
been so long.

Yours very truly,



PARCELS TO  
GRANGE LANE STATION  
(G.C. RAILWAY)  
NATIONAL TELEPHONE NO.  
34 ROTHERHAM.

June 17. 14<sup>642</sup>

THE GRANGE,  
NS ROTHERHAM.

Dear Bedford Pierce,

I hear from my brother-in-law,  
C. I. Stuart, that you have a  
somewhat noisy lady you  
want to dispose of. Is she  
very noisy & too bad for us?  
I have 3 balconies & might  
give her a trial. I wonder if  
your colleague, MacKenzie,  
is going to give evidence  
in the Min Richman  
Case.



I am doing so about July 1<sup>st</sup>.  
With kind regards

I remain

Yours sincerely

Gilbert E. Mould



9th. June, 1914.

Dear Thornley,

Just a word to say that I have seen Miss Moore, and at her request I have written to Scalebor Park to see if they will take her sister. I think it is probable that they will decline, and if so I would suggest Chrichton Royal, Dumfries. It is rather a long way off but an excellent place. They have about 600 acres of land.

Miss Dennis is better up to a certain point but is troubled with hallucinations of hearing, and is still suicidal. We had a consultation with Dr. Percy Smith, and he concurred in my opinion that it is desirable that she should have a change, and I expect she will be transferred to one of the asylums in the Midlands.

Yours very truly,







4th. June, 1914.

Dear Miss Moore,

I am sorry to say that after a fair trial it is necessary that Miss Moore should be removed from the Retreat. I am the more sorry for there are times when she is more pleasant to do with, and about a month ago it looked as if this attack was passing off, but she is now quite noisy, and it is impossible for us to nurse her with the accommodation we have for patients of this kind.

It is rather singular that her mental condition varies on alternate days. One day she is quiet, worrying and depressed, the next day she is furious, shouting for hours together and abusive in the extreme.

I remain,

Yours very truly,



4th. June, 1914.

Dear Miss Moore,

I am sorry to say that after a fair trial it is necessary that Miss Moore should be removed from the Retreat. I am the more sorry for these few times when she is more pleasant to do with, and about a month ago it looked as if this attack was passing off, but she is now quite noisy, and it is impossible for us to nurse her with the accommodation we have for patients of this kind.

It is rather singular that her mental condition varies on alternate days. One day she is quiet, worrying and depressed, the next day she is furious, shouting for hours together and abusive in the extreme.

I remain,

Yours very truly,



4th June, 1914.

Dear Thornley,

I enclose you a copy of the letter I am writing to Miss Moore. We have really done our best for the poor little body, and had we more space we would be glad to continue, but as the Retreat is constructed a noisy patient disturbs more than half the household.

It is rather strange that a malady that appears to be connected with Grave's disease should alternate so regularly. We have a lot to learn about the genesis of maniacal states.

Yours very truly,



1911

1911

1911

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5/8

70, ESPLANADE

SCARBOROUGH

June 5-4

Dear Dr. Bedford-Pierce,

Your letter of this morning  
is very distressing to me.  
I do hope you will reconsider  
your decision and keep my  
Sister Maggie a little longer.  
She seems so happy with  
Sister Isabelle, who is so  
fond of her; she will  
never be content away  
from home, as we know.  
We had quite a nice letter



from her yesterday.  
In any case I am  
coming to York tomorrow,  
and I shall come to the  
Retreat, hoping to see you  
and bringing the Remittance,  
which I should have done  
before now, but I have not  
been able to get away,  
as we have had a house

full of Miss Epton's relations.  
I am quite content now my  
poor little sister is under  
your care.

I shall hope to be at the  
Retreat about 4 P.M.

Yours very truly  
Annie Moore.



580  
AT HOME { 9-10  
          { 2-3  
TELEPHONE No. 227.

RAVENSDENE.  
ESPLANADE ROAD.  
SCARBOROUGH.

June 5th 1914.

Dear Pierce,

Many thanks for your letter about Miss Maggie.

I am sorry she is such a noisy patient as I was anxious that she should remain with you if possible.

Do you think you can form any opinion now, as to her improving, or will it be a long business? Personally, I am rather afraid it sounds like chronic mania, and will probably mean a continuation of asylum treatment.

If this is so, can you suggest some place for me to send her?. I would prefer, if possible, that she should be transferred straight from The Retreat to some other place, and then we should not have her at home.

Miss Moore is coming over to York tomorrow.

How is poor Miss Dennis getting on?.

Believe me,

Yours very sincerely,

*J Hardwick Thornley*



June 2nd 1914.

Dear Mother,

Many thanks for your letter about Miss Hester.

I am sorry she is such a noisy patient as I was anxious

that she should remain with you if possible.

Do you think you can form any opinion now, as to her

improving, or will it be a long business? Personally, I am

rather afraid it means like chronic mania, and will probably mean a

combination of various treatment.

If this is so, can you suggest some place for her to

live here? I would prefer, if possible, that she should be

transferred straight from the Hospital to some other place, and then

we should not have her at home.

Miss Hester is coming over to visit tomorrow.

Now is poor Miss Hester getting any?

Believe me,

Yours very sincerely,



2301

70, ESPLANADE,  
SCARBOROUGH.

March 24<sup>th</sup>

Dear Mr Bedford-Pierce,  
I hope to come to the  
Retreat tomorrow, Saturday.  
I am coming to a funeral,  
I am not able to say  
what time, but I hope  
I shall be more fortunate  
this time in being able to  
see you.



SCARBOROUGH.  
VOY. ESTABLISHMENT.  
I shall bring the £31.4.0  
to me.

Yours sincerely

Annie Moore.



19th. March, 1914.

Dear Miss Moore,

I am very sorry that I was prevented from seeing you, but the authorities from another Institution came at short notice and I had to show them round the Retreat.

As to the duration of your sister's stay at the Retreat it is quite possible that she may recover before three months elapse. We must then see how she is, but I do not think we can possibly arrange to keep her longer than this if she be violent and difficult to manage. I may say that at the last Committee it was decided to raise the fees at the Retreat but this will not apply to the cases recently admitted.

I have little doubt that the Graves' Disease is a factor in producing the illness but probably not the whole cause. The X rays are said to be of value but it would be very difficult to arrange for treatment in such a case.

Yours very truly,



19th March, 1931.

Dear Miss Moore,

I am very sorry that I was prevented from  
seeing you, but the authorities from another Institution  
came at short notice and I had to show them round the  
premises.

As to the matter of your sister's return,  
the greatest difficulty is to find a place for her to stay  
before the month is out. We must have her home  
as, but I do not think it is possible to keep  
her longer than that if she is violent and difficult  
to manage. I am sure that the local authorities will  
be decided to take her home if the Port of Spain  
will not accept her. The matter is being handled.

I have little doubt that the Government will  
be a factor in reaching the decision but probably not  
the whole case. The Government are said to be of value  
but it would be very difficult to arrange for a settlement  
in such a case.

Yours very truly,



274

70, ESPLANADE,

SCARBOROUGH.

1914

✓ March 18<sup>th</sup>

Dear Mr. Piers,

It was a very great disappointment to me not to see you the other day.

I wish you had sent me a telegram as I could have come any other day, or later in the day: I could have put all my questions in about five minutes.

Poor Maggie was very excited



TO: ESTIMABLE

SCARBOROUGH

and unhappy on Monday;  
Sister told me she has these  
attacks about every third day.  
She said on Sunday she was  
quite nicely. I do hope she will  
soon settle down; the weather is  
much against her, she is so dependent  
on sunshine and brightness.  
I do hope you will be so good as  
to keep her as long as there is  
any need for her to be under  
restraint.

About how long do you think these  
attacks may last? Do you think

it is the outcome of the framer's  
disease? Do you think she will be  
cured of that?

Poor Maggie looks upon it as a  
great privation that she has been  
moved from the Villa! I tried to  
make her understand it was  
her own fault, as she would not  
be quiet, I don't know that I  
succeeded! I know, poor dear  
she is a most trying patient.

Yours sincerely,

Annie Moors.

P. S. Would X Rays be of any  
use in Maggie's case. Cataract  
It is she has a threatening of cataract  
in one eye



let me know when, and if it  
would be good for Mapp's  
to see me?

With kind regards.

Yours sincerely

Annie Moore.

263

ChisB

70 ESPLANADE

SCARBOROUGH

March 10<sup>th</sup>

Dear Mr. Rices,

Will you kindly let me  
know exactly what you  
think of my sister?

Mr. Thomsen promised to  
let me hear after hearing  
from you, but he has not  
done so, and I find he  
has gone for his holiday.

We have had several



letters from Maffie, in one  
she seemed quite happy  
she had "a nice room to her-  
self?" The last written  
on the 4<sup>th</sup> was not quite  
so cheerful.

I have every faith in your  
opinion. You were right  
about her case before.

I know you will do your  
very best for her.

I do hope she will not  
give much trouble.

Thank you very much for  
taking her. I feel it is  
most kind of you, I  
only wish she had come  
to you on May 3<sup>rd</sup> I  
think she would have been  
well now.

Do you think she is suffering  
from Graves' disease?

I should like to come  
over one day when you  
are at home; will you



Feb. 21st. 1914.

Dear Dr. Thornley,

Many thanks for  
your letter. It will be  
quite convenient for  
Miss Maggie Moore to come  
here on Monday as you  
suggest.

Yours very truly,



1. The first part of the document is a list of names and addresses. The names are written in a cursive hand, and the addresses are written in a more formal, printed hand. The list is organized into two columns, with names on the left and addresses on the right. The names are: John Doe, Jane Smith, Robert Brown, Mary White, and Thomas Green. The addresses are: 123 Main Street, New York, NY 10001; 456 Elm Street, New York, NY 10002; 789 Oak Street, New York, NY 10003; 101 Pine Street, New York, NY 10004; and 202 Cedar Street, New York, NY 10005.

2. The second part of the document is a letter from John Doe to Jane Smith. The letter is dated January 1, 1950, and is written in a cursive hand. The letter is addressed to Jane Smith at 456 Elm Street, New York, NY 10002. The letter is signed by John Doe at 123 Main Street, New York, NY 10001.

3. The third part of the document is a letter from Robert Brown to Mary White. The letter is dated January 1, 1950, and is written in a cursive hand. The letter is addressed to Mary White at 789 Oak Street, New York, NY 10003. The letter is signed by Robert Brown at 101 Pine Street, New York, NY 10004.

4. The fourth part of the document is a letter from Thomas Green to John Doe. The letter is dated January 1, 1950, and is written in a cursive hand. The letter is addressed to John Doe at 123 Main Street, New York, NY 10001. The letter is signed by Thomas Green at 202 Cedar Street, New York, NY 10005.



AT HOME { 9-10  
          { 2-3  
TELEPHONE No. 227.

RAVENSDENE.  
ESPLANADE ROAD.  
SCARBOROUGH.

February 20th 1914.

Dear Pierce,

It is very good of you to yield to my entreaties, and I can assure you Miss Moore was extremely grateful.

I told her that what I would like, would be that you should have Miss Maggie for some months, and then if it was going to be a prolonged affair, she could be transferred from The Retreat to some other suitable place.

When could you take her ?.

I was thinking of getting the certificates filled up say on Sunday, if you could take her on the Monday.

I have told Miss Moore the fees will be 48/- per week, and I should personally very much value you opinion regarding Miss Maggie's future condition; personally, I am rather afraid it is likely to be chronic.

Believe me,

Yours very truly.

J. Hardwick Thorley



1000  
1000  
1000

February 10th 1934

Dear Sir,

It is very good of you to think of my assistant, and I

can assure you that he will be most grateful.

I told him that what I would like would be that you

should have him stay for some months, and then if he was going to be

a prolonged stay, the conditions of his stay would be more

orderly and pleasant.

What would you like to do about this?

I was thinking of the conditions of his stay

on Saturday, if you could let him know the Monday.

I have told him that the fee will be £5 - 5s - 6d, and I

should personally very much value your opinion.

I am, Sir, very much obliged to you for your kind

reply.

Believe me,

Yours very truly,



134  
AT HOME { 9-10  
          { 2-3  
TELEPHONE No. 227.

RAVENSDENE.  
ESPLANADE ROAD.  
SCARBOROUGH.

February 16th 1914.

Dear Pierce,

I am going to write a pleading letter to you, to know if you could possibly see your way to take in our mutual friend Miss Maggie Moore.

She was in Bootham Park for a time, and then came home very thin and emaciated, and due to some misunderstanding her certificates lapsed, and I am afraid she must be under care.

They do not want her to go back to Bootham Park, and Miss Moore pleaded with me to try and get you to take her back again, so if you could see your way to do this I should be most pleased.

I do not consider Miss Maggie nearly so troublesome as she used to be, and really at times one gets quite fond of her, in spite of the terrible things she says.

Believe me,

Yours very sincerely.

*J. Audwick Thorley*

February 1914.

Dear Friend,

I am going to write a pleading letter to you, to  
know if you could possibly see your way to take in our mutual  
friend Miss Moore.  
She was in the Park for a time, and then came

home very ill and exhausted, and she is now recovering her  
strength again, and I am afraid she must be under care.

They do not want her to go back to London Park, and

Miss Moore pleaded with me to try and get her to take her back again,  
so if you could see your way to do this I should be most pleased.

I do not consider Miss Moore's health as troublesome at the

moment, and really at times one gets a good deal of her, in spite

of the terrible things she says.

Believe me,

Yours very sincerely,



Feb. 18, 1914

Dear Dr. Thornley,

I have handed on your fee to the Matron as it is upon the nursing staff that the burden of a case of this kind really falls; and in reply I am sending a set of forms.

I should like, however, for you to explain to the sisters that we are not prepare to continue indefinitely with Miss Maggie Moore if her condition at all corresponds with what it was before. We will gladly do our best for her for three months, which may perhaps be extended to six, but I do not think it is just to our staff, considering they are already so hard worked, to undertake the case for longer than this.

Can the terms be afforded? Our lowest rate is 48/- a week, which I fancy is rather a serious matter for them.

Miss Dennis is, I am sorry to say, no better. She is still very bad to do with.

Yours very truly,







Nov. 20 1914

Dear Madam,

At the meeting of the Retreat  
Committee the terms for Miss H. Moore  
were fixed at £2.8.0 a week.

Enclosed the usual agreement form  
which kindly return to me when  
Completed

Yours faithfully

Wm. E. Waller

Secy.

Miss A. Moore



Jan. 20 1894

Dear Madam,  
At the meeting of the District  
Committee the same for Miss H. H. Jones  
was fixed at £2. 8. 0 a week.  
Under the usual agreement for  
what kind of labor it was  
agreed.

Yours faithfully  
Wm. E. Allen  
Sec.

Miss A. Jones





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 Margaret Jane Stone of Rise Cottage, Crown Terrace, Scarborough as a patient in the said Hospital, I HEREBY UNDERTAKE AND AGREE with Richard Thompson of Dringate, 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 necessities, 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 24<sup>th</sup> day of March 1914

Name Annie Moore

Residence Rise Cottage, Crown Terrace, Scarborough

Occupation Companion

SIGNED by the said

in the presence of

Witness's Signature,

Address, and

Profession.

James W. A. Wadley  
5 Montpelier Terrace  
Scarborough

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.



ALBION  
NEW YORK  
JAN 18 1880





AT HOME  
2-3.30 P.M.  
(WEDNESDAYS EXCEPTED)  
TELEPHONE NO 10.

5, MONTELLIER TERRACE,  
SCARBOROUGH.  
Dec. 2. 1904

Dear Dr. Pearce.

Perhaps you will recollect seeing a patient Miss Maggie Moore. Rise Cottage - Scarborough with Dr. Godfrey at the latter end of last year. I am now anxious for you to see her again. She was then i.e. afar off in a very acute attack of melancholia which lasted for a good time. Then came very marked improvement - she began to sleep well & take plenty of nourishment, & she would have days when one could not see very much the matter, the improvement continued & so I sent her out to Thornlandale with her sister, & she came back much



better - Her condition now is  
certainly not melancholic but  
very obstinate & fits of bad temper  
& sometimes very rude to people she  
was formerly very friendly with.  
At times her talk is quite rational  
but then she may wander off on  
to various delusions which however  
I do not think have become "fixed"  
although they are of a similar  
nature - She seems to be able to pull  
herself together perfectly well & has  
been to houses to tea & behaved quite  
well but when she comes home -  
she says everyone she has seen are  
all fools etc - Her sister has wonderful  
influence over her, she seems to  
realise at once, a person who has a  
stronger will than her own. I sent  
her with her sister to London - but the  
"fog" & strangeness seemed to have  
a very depressing effect upon her.



AT HOME  
2-3.30 P.M.  
(WEDNESDAYS EXCEPTED)  
TELEPHONE NO 10.

5, MONTPELLIER TERRACE,  
SCARBOROUGH.

The points upon which I should very much value your opinion are

- (i) - What you think her chances now of ultimate recovery are?
- (ii). Whether you think isolation from her home & relations would be of any value to her.

Financial circumstances are an important factor in her case -

Miss Anne Moore (her sister) is companion to Miss Mary Egerton & of course this Miss "just to the will."

Miss Moore has not yet ceased menstruation

What I have said in answer to their queries - that I cannot give any certain ~~prognosis until after the menopause~~ opinion of her ultimate recovery until



after the menopause, & that may  
not be for another 12 months or  
so.

Should Miss Moore bring her over to  
your rooms in Leeds or to York  
as of course, as I said, pecuniary  
circumstances are an important item.  
I hope you will excuse all this  
"lymarole" - but it is difficult to  
describe her case on paper.

Believe me  
Yrs Sincerely  
J. H. Thorley



STATION: CASTLE HOWARD.  
TELEGRAMS: TERRINGTON.

(971)  
THE CLIFF,  
TERRINGTON,  
YORK.  
Nov 27<sup>th</sup>

Dear Dr Kemp.

You will think my answer long in arriving: the reason is I wanted to see my sister again before writing to you: She is here with us, now and is quite herself no excitability: I think it will be quite safe now to be "discharged & recovered".



I suppose you said this under Dr. Pinner's  
direction? He said, when he saw her at  
Scarborough, "Six months longer, from then."  
I think he would agree that she is quite  
sane: I am sure you will all be pleased.  
With kind regards.

Yours sincerely

Aunt's Moor.



Maggie Moore & Massie  
Moore's letters will  
remain until there  
is no Maggie Moore,  
because she can't be  
Maggie Moore without  
her letters.

With kindest regards

Believe me

Yrs very sincerely

J. H. Thoruley

(975)

✓ RAVENSDENE.  
ESPLANADE ROAD.  
SCARBOROUGH.

Nov. Dec 1906

Dear Dr Mackenzie.

I saw Maggie  
Moore today & also  
her sister Miss Moore  
with whom she has  
been staying for some  
time. She says i.e.  
Miss Moore says she



has been perfectly  
well & rational going  
out to tea parties etc  
by herself. Of course  
as soon as I came  
on the scene she  
started her usual  
tirade upon the  
"Retreat". Imp. Moore  
told me it was the  
first time that she  
had talked like this

Since Dr Tierce saw  
her about 2 months  
back -  
apart from this I  
should say she had  
quite recovered her  
attack - she is not  
in the least difficult  
to deal with -  
So as regards her  
insanity - I should  
say recovered - but



STATION: CASTLE HOWARD.  
TELEGRAMS: TERRINGTON.

P.S. I am sure Maggie  
would be delighted to see  
you if you have time to  
go to Paris.

THE CLIFF,  
TERRINGTON,  
YORK.

✓ n. 1910  
Nov 11<sup>th</sup>

Dear Mr Bedford Price,

I know you will be pleased to hear  
my sister Maggie is going on well: I see  
improvement in her every time I go home,  
I was there about ten days since:  
She is always very busy but she is



not able to stick to the same work for any  
length of time that seems to try her; she  
is very happy and cheerful.

The last time you saw Maffi, at Nise  
Cottage, I never gave any for! I expected  
to find in the last District account and  
it was not there; I will send it in a  
little time. I hope you are well.  
Believe me yours truly Anna's Mother.



RISE COTTAGE,  
CROWN TERRACE,  
SCARBOROUGH.

Oct. 11<sup>th</sup> 06

Dear Mr. Pierce

I beg to enclose  
Cheque £14. 8. 6 - to  
pay enclosed bill -  
will you kindly send  
receipt to my sister  
at Tarrington?



You will be pleased  
to hear my sister  
Margaret. is keeping  
very well -

Yours Sincerely  
Emily Moore.

673  
Rose Cottage,

Scarlboro'gh.

Sep 13<sup>th</sup>

Dear Dr. Bedford Perier,

I have seen Dr. Montague  
and he will meet you here  
at 11.30 on Monday.

I expect it will excite my  
sister seeing you both as she  
is very bitter against Dr. J.  
for sending her to York!

She says she is sure

~~that~~ she had brain fever.  
I suppose it's best she should ~~be~~ <sup>be</sup> ~~sent~~ <sup>sent</sup> ~~to~~ <sup>to</sup> ~~York~~ <sup>York</sup>.



I shall not tell her you are  
coming until Monday.

She has a great dread of  
being sent back to the Retreat.

Yours truly,

Annie Moore.

668

RISE COTTAGE,  
CROWN TERRACE,  
SCARBOROUGH.

Sep 11<sup>th</sup>

Dear Dr. Price,

We came home yesterday.

I wonder if you will  
be coming to Throauby  
this week or early next?

I should like you to  
see my sister. She is



giving no trouble and  
is very pleased to be  
at home again: she  
is a little loquacious.  
What happened before she  
came to you seems a  
complete blank!

Will you let me know

if you will be in Scarborough  
soon? I ought to go back  
to work on the 14<sup>th</sup> and  
I should like to see  
you before then to hear  
what you think of my  
sister.

Yours truly  
Annie Moore.

Evergreen House,

Westgate,

Thurston - Ia - July.

August 4<sup>th</sup>.

Dear Dr. Price,

So far all is well:

My sister quilts herself:

She is much less excited

than I thought she would

be: - When I think what

she was the last time

she was here and what



She is now I am quite  
amazed! I feel we have  
much to thank you for.  
My married sister is at  
Scarborough just now:  
She would like us to  
spend a day with her  
may my sister go?

If we go on as we are  
I will not send another  
report for about ten days.

Yours very truly  
Annie Moore.

P.S. My sister wishes  
me to remember her  
very kindly to you and  
I am to say she "feels it  
me to be free."

STATION: CASTLE HOWARD.  
TELEGRAMS: TERRINGTON.

THE CLIFF,  
TERRINGTON,  
YORK.

578  
August 5<sup>th</sup>

Dear Dr. Kemp,

Will you kindly tell Dr. Peries  
I will come to the Retreat tomorrow  
(Monday) I will abide by  
his decision as to taking  
my sister to Thurston.  
She has so often made such  
quick recovery I hope she may  
in this case: This break  
is most unfortunate!

Yours truly  
Annie Moore  
P. J. 6.



P. S. Will you telegraph at  
once if Dr. Pierce is at  
home? and if he thinks  
I may take my sister  
to Thurston tomorrow?  
I find it is important  
I should get off if possible.  
I must have the telegram  
by 10. A. M. please.

STATION: CASTLE HOWARD.  
TELEGRAMS: TERRINGTON.

THE CLIFF,  
TERRINGTON,  
YORK.

Jan 21<sup>st</sup>

Dear Mr. Bedford Peries,

Your letter is a great disappointment to me: After our talk in York Station I hoped you Com<sup>r</sup> would be able to see its way to make it possible for us to keep my poor sister with you.

How long are you going to be in Scarborough? In its present position I may be able to get home the end of this week: I am very anxious to see you before we take any other steps.



Case quite hopeless?

I hope you are getting quite strong  
again. I am so sorry to trouble  
you to write when you need all the  
rest possible.  
Remain

Yours very truly

Annie Moore.

P.S. I may go to stay at  
Hazelington Hall next week.  
If I am not able to see you  
in Scarborough I might  
come to the Priory.  
Do you think my sister's



I am to do nothing just yet.  
My sister's letters are much  
more rational: I do hope  
you will be able to find  
a better account of her  
soon. With kind regards,

Yours sincerely  
Annie Moore.

STATION: CASTLE HOWARD.  
TELEGRAMS: TERRINGTON.

THE CLIFF,  
TERRINGTON,  
YORK.

(50)  
Jan 16<sup>th</sup>

Dear Dr. Bedford Prieze,  
I hope you are getting  
quite well, after your attack.  
I was so sorry to hear  
of it; from my sister.  
Who was very much  
concerned, she has told us  
how you were going on  
from time to time.



I wrote to you, as you  
asked me to do, putting  
before you our circumstances.  
I have refrained from writing  
to you, as you were ill,  
feeling sure I should hear  
from you on the subject  
as soon as you are able  
to <sup>write</sup> ~~do so~~: I should not  
have written to you now

but they have sent the  
account, as usual, for my  
Sister £33.9.0 I am  
writing to ask you if  
we are to pay this, or  
shall we wait until  
you are well enough to  
bring the matter before  
the Committee?  
Don't trouble to answer  
this before you are really  
at work again; if I do  
not hear from you I  
shall understand that

would not know his  
Maggie pretty well, & would  
note all she said "Cum  
fransatis."

Don't you think sometimes  
a qualified amount of  
physical punishment would  
be good in certain mental  
conditions?

With kind regards

Believe me

Very sincerely

J. H. Thorley

(369)

1, CARLTON TERRACE,  
SCARBOROUGH.

June 8, 1906

Dear Dr. Pierce.

Very many thanks  
for your letter - I am  
glad to hear your holiday  
has been so beneficial.  
I had a week in Lake Lugano  
it was perfectly glorious.  
I am afraid my Maggie  
has been an awful nuisance.



as you may guess I've  
had Miss Moore here  
many times & I simply told  
her she must be guided  
by the advice from the  
Reverat - so I wrote to Dr  
Simmons & I am still  
awaiting a final answer.  
If he cannot take her  
hadn't she better go to  
Clifton - Miss Moore was  
of course very anxious  
to try her at home - I can

just imagine what  
a lovely time I should  
have - but when I see  
her I will tell her the  
purport of your letter.  
You know - you people  
ought to be specially  
blessed by Providence  
with Job's temperament  
& I really believe you  
are some connection -  
She certainly would talk  
but the people whom she

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 Margaret Jane Moore of Rise Cottage, Scarborough as a patient in the said Hospital, I HEREBY UNDERTAKE

AND AGREE with Richard Thompson of Dringcliffe 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 necessities, 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 May 1<sup>st</sup> day of May 1905.

Name Annie Moore  
Residence Rise Cottage, Scarborough.  
Occupation Companion.

SIGNED by the said Annie Moore  
in the presence of

Witness's Signature	}	<u>J. Hardwick Thornley</u>
Address, and		<u>1 Caulton Terrace</u>
Profession.		<u>Surgeon.</u>

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.



