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EDEN HOLM,

BEVERLEY.

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My dear Sir,

My sister, who was at the Retreat last spring, was allowed to leave Scalebor Park on the 16th Dec: and has since been with my other sisters first at home, and latterly in lodgings at Weston sup Mare.

Of course when she left Scalebor she seemed very much better, but the delusion has returned again somewhat strongly.

We do not wish her to be put again under restraint if possible, as except on this one point she is perfectly sane, and the Doctor at home suggests that she might be received in his or her home by some Doctor with one of my other sisters to act as attendant.

My sisters who are very good women would much prefer a Doctor belonging to the Society of Friends, and I therefore write to ask if you can suggest any Doctor or

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Doctors who would be prepared
to receive them on the lines
suggested; preferably in the
South West of England.

With sincere apologies for
thus troubling you,

Believe me, faithfully yours
— W. Douglass Reid

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Beverly

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much oblige
Yours faithfully
Wm Douglas Reid

My dear Sir,

My sister has I believe improved, but Dr. Felmour thinks it will be quite another 3 months before she can go home; and as the summer is now over we should be glad if you can take her on to have her back again at York.

My idea is to finish the

3 months at Burley or
thereabouts, making 6 months
altogether and then coming
back to you after an
interval of 3 mo. you
would be able to give us
an opinion as to her present
state and likelihood of
recovery which may be even
more cheering.

Would you kindly let me
know before I communicate
with Dr Gilmour whether you
will be able to take her on

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My dear Sir

When I told my sister
we proposed sending her back
to York, she expressed a strong
desire to remain where she is,
so under the circumstances, I
will withdraw my application
for her transfer. With sincere
apologies for having troubled you

Faithfully yours,

W. Dawson Reid

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From Rev. DOUGLASS REID, M.A., BEVERLEY.

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22/5/07

My dear Sir,

I shall be glad to know what sort of a week my sister has had & how you think she is getting on.

I enclose a note from my eldest sister for you to hand on if you think it desirable. I shall be glad to

come & see my sister whenever she
wishes it, and you think it will
be wise for me to do so.

Very faithfully yours
W. Douglass: Red.

various letters sent on
recently. My other
sisters are
much disappointed
that she has
not written
them.

With sincere
apologies for
troubling you

Faithfully yours
W.D. Myer or Reid

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7/6/07

I was sorry to hear that
my sister's appetite was not
good. She has always been
accustomed to a bracing place,
and possibly she needs a
more bracing place than York.

I think that I could
arrange to have her here for
a time if you thought it feasible
and likely to be of benefit.

We could get in a trained
nurse, and between myself, the
young lady who has for some 14
years been with us to look after

our children, and
one of my sisters
who would come up here; we
could well arrange that she
should never be left alone.

My wife is away (she has
had a slight breakdown) & will
probably be away for at least
six weeks, so we have the room
and the leisure, and I cannot
help thinking that now after
a couple of months of your
excellent treatment, it would
probably do her good to come to
some she knows. I think if it
were desirable we could possibly
arrange for her to be here three
months. How has she been getting
on this week. Has she accepted the

NAT: TEL: 1615,

AT HOME.

2-30 TO 4-30 DAILY.
EXCEPT ON TUESDAYS.

102, BEVERLEY ROAD,
HULL.

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March 29.07.

Dear Sir,

I am greatly obliged
for the forms which I received
this morning.

I am sorry to be obliged
to send the patient to you
to-morrow but she is
considerably worse to day.
K. Wenson says her this
morning, She fears a

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Suicidal tendency.

If possible, I should
be glad if your nurse could
leave York at 10.7 a.m. getting
here at 11.25 a.m.

The case has got rapidly
worse. She is 43, a
lady, the sister of a
Congregational minister.
She has overworked as
a teacher for many years
& brought on this attack
of religious mania.

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102, BEVERLEY ROAD,
HULL.

● I saw her for the first
time on the 21st inst.
every day she has
steadily got worse
If possible, she will
leave Hull at 12.30 p.m.;
or at 2.15 p.m. certainly.

● Thanking you,
I am,

Yours very truly
M. Murdoch

103, BEVERLY ROAD,

HULL.

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BEVERLEY.

2/4/07

My dear Sir

Herewith please find
Cheque for £10 on a/c for
my Sister's expenses.

My wife will send
up some flowers from Maidstone
either this or next week!

I have not given my sister's
address to any one, but should
it by any inadvertence be
mentioned & any one write her
direct, it will be better I think
as we agreed to have the letters
sent first to me. Cards of course

if any should come, you & Dr
Kemp will use your discretion
about.

She had better for writing
letters if she wishes to send any,
use her own plain paper without
heading.

As far as reports on her health
are concerned, it will probably be
best (if convenient to you) for yourself
or Dr Kemp kindly to send me
a message weekly say every
Saturday or Monday. Of course
if anything special occurs you
will kindly write specially.

Thanking you for your kindness
& courtesy, believe me very truly yours
W. D. Oakes