19th. March 1914.

Dear Mr. Rowell,

I told Miss Rowell that she was free to leave on Saturday but she would like to stay until later in the week. She will be then a Voluntary Boarder.

She talks of going to Harrogate to-morrow to look for rooms. A nurse will accompany her.

Yours very truly,

unless there is an obligation to tell her the exact date in which case you might wire me here tomorrow early as I go north in the afternoon.

If I hear nothing I shall assume the arrangement will do. With many thanks ~~you~~

Yours sincerely
Hubert H Rowell

THE MANOR HOUSE,
JESMOND,
NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE.

18th March 14

Dear Mr Price

My sister Mrs Curran who lives in London very quietly has asked her sister to go to her next Tuesday & I have told her in my letter today that she can do so.

As the latter understands that she is free to leave next week this works in

13th. March, 1914.

Dear Mr. Rowell,

Dr. Pierce wishes me to let you know that he expects to be at home to-morrow morning and will be pleased to see you.

Yours truly,

I hope I shall be able to see you on Saturday morning.

236.

THE MANOR HOUSE,
JESMOND,
NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE.

10th March 14

Dear Dr. Pierce,

I am very glad to hear that my sister is at any rate apparently well in the meantime & I think we should take advantage of the position to see what a change to the more usual conditions of life would effect. The difficulty - & I suppose it is one which frequently presents itself in these circumstances is - is where she should go.

The most natural place seems here but I fear the effect of my sisters presence on my daughter who is very highly strung & they are devoted to each other, & the same

subjects. My sister's illness has already made a great impression on her.

Do you know of any people who take these sort of paying guests, & who would be the sort of people that a woman with literary, artistic & musical tastes would feel sympathetic to?

If not could you refer me to any means by which I could get into communication with such?

Would the quietude of country or coast or the interests of a town be most beneficial? I would be very grateful for any helpful information you can cause to be sent to me. I feel we ought to allow the certificates to lapse so as to give a trial. I have to attend conferences in Edinburgh tomorrow & the next day but will come through on Saturday 14th inst.

Yours very truly

Herbert Rowell

9th. March, 1914.

Dear Sir,

It is now nearly two years since Miss Rowell was placed under certificates and the time has come when a special report has to be sent to the Commissioners if she is to remain under care. This must go not later than the 13th. inst. The difficulty is that at the moment Miss Rowell exhibits few indications of mental disorder and it is not easy to write a report which will be convincing evidence of insanity. It is true she is dreamy, preoccupied and certainly not normal, but she denies hallucinations of hearing, and of late her behaviour has been perfectly correct. She occasionally laughs to herself apparently without reason,and does not take anyone into her confidence.

She asks me to write to you as she would like to see you soon. She does not exactly press to go away but says life is very dull and monotonous.

I do not think Miss Rowell is likely to keep well for very long, and yet I fully expect if she went away she would probably do well for a time. I wonder under the circumstances whether the family would like to give her a trial and allow the certificates to lapse.

Yours very truly,

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THE MANOR HOUSE,
JESMOND,
NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE.

18th April 13

My dear Sir

I received your letter returning that of my sister which I had sent you asking your advice as to how I had best answer it. I

now it may be of slight interest in connection with the 'case'.

Yours truly
Andrew Routh

P.S.
As my sister insists on repeating one from each Afr & is now under the impression that I am the cause of an unnecessary detention perhaps it wd be better to give her the chance of paying the endorsd Afr. If she does not I will do so at once AR

am sorry you will not advise me as I cannot help feeling that the way her letters are replied to may tend to her benefit or otherwise –

If you ~~advise what~~ suggest I should ~~not~~ come over & judge for myself as to her condition, & have told Miss Brown that you are trying to prevail on ~~her~~ to do ~~so~~. This is unfortunate as the reason I have not done so is that I have been expressly forbidden to do so by two doctors whom I have consulted on the subject –

The enclosed letter is very trying to me – to

April 9, 1913

Dear Mr. Rowell,

For some few weeks your sister's general behaviour has been quite orderly, and she has been about doing exactly as she liked, and giving no trouble. She has also played the hymns on Sunday evening. There is, however, I thinkno reason to think that she has recovered. On the contrary she seems more feeble in mind, and though she now denies hearing voices there is little doubt that they occupy her attention. At the present moment she is rather quiet and moody, and we think it possible she may be getting a return of her confused condition of mind.

It would be quite easy to arrange a transfer to another institution. I would suggest Scalebor Park, Burley-in-Wharfedale, Crichton Royal Institution, Dumfries, or Cheadle Royal, Manchester. In the cases of the first and the last named it would be necessary for you to get the consent of the Commissioners in Lunacy, but for Crichton Royal Inst. new certificates would be needed.

Had you not better come over and judge for yourself as to her mental condition?

Yours very truly,

251

THE MANOR HOUSE,
JESMOND,
NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE.

7th April 1913

Dear Dr. Price,

I enclose a letter from my sister which I have just received. The letter (previous) to which she refers was written while I was ill & away from home —

I would like to know whether you consider she is much better

& whether you consider she would be likely to benefit by a change, & if so if you can recommend an institution where she would be as comfortable & as well looked after as in yours.

Do you consider that the general tendency of her case is upwards or downwards? or are there definite indications of a permanent cure?

If you would give me a hint as to how to reply most usefully to a letter such as the enclosed I would be deeply grateful.

Yours sincerely

Henry A Rowell

9 Burton Street
Wakefield
March 24
1913

Dear Sir

I am staying here for a few days & would like to go to York to see my brother Charles Robinson on Thursday next if convenient. Will it be quite suitable

if I go early in the morning & if I come at the Retreat soon after ten o'clock?
I shall be glad to hear whether my brother keeps pretty well?

Your friend sincerely
E Bennington

-delirious before the patient could be moved & brought home to England.

I of course do not know how Miss Rowell refers to Paris, but it may be that this experience is preying on her mind - even after a lapse of so many years. or may be refreshed in her memory by her own present illness.

I mention the above incident in case it may be of help to you in the present case & knowing full well, excuse me saying so, that it will only be used by you as a help

58, ELDON STREET,
NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE.

15th Dec 1912

Dear Dr Keep,

My sister Mrs Cameron, who recently paid a visit to York tells me you were asking what connection Paris had with the life of my Sister Miss A. M. Rowell who is at present an inmate at the Retreat & has asked me to write you on the matter, as I am the only member of our family living who happened to be with her

on what I think was the only occasion when she was in Paris - & which was roughly a matter of twenty years ago -

Our eldest brother, now deceased, being very much run down owing to business worries was advised by our doctor to go for a trip abroad for a complete change & it was arranged for Miss Rowell & myself to go with him. We wended by easy stages to the South of France staying a day in Paris on the way, but instead of the trip having the desired effect our brother got worse, so much so that we had to return home somewhat hurriedly - The day after we reached Paris on the return journey there came a complete mental breakdown which Miss Rowell & I had to face till we could get help, I of course had to remain with our brother while it fell to my sisters lot to get a doctor and an attendant - We I think were 3 or 4 days in Paris under these cir-

c/o H. Rowell Esq.

THE MANOR HOUSE,

NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE.

10. 1. 1912.

Secretary of The Retreat. York.

Dear Sir,

I should be glad if I could have an account of charges from you for the time I spent at "The Retreat" in the autumn; possibly one has already been sent but I have changed my address again & it has not found me. Yours truly

Alice Rowell.

Jan. 10, 1913

Dear Mrs. Curwen,

Only one letter written by Miss Rowell, since you were here, has been detained. It was addressed to Lady White, and I forwarded it yesterday to Mr. H.Rowell.

I have asked Miss Rowell this morning about the dividends which apparently have not been paid to her bank, and she tells me that two dividends from Smith's Dock Co. Ltd., for t e year 1912, she has never received. She is quite sure about this. Now, there has never been any interference with letters coming to Miss Rowell. Except in cases where the relatives of the patient request us to do so, there is not ever any oversight of letters coming to patients. Parcels only, are examined, because sometimes scissors and knives etc. are sent to patients. Miss Rowell tells me that one dividend from the Canadian Pacific Company, for the year 1912, has not reached her.

I think if, in future, Miss Rowell's friends want us to be responsible for money which she receives, we must be informed as to when she is likely to receive such money. We can then ask her if she has received it and ascertain that it has been paid into her bank. If the cheques are not forthcoming when due, then we can communicate with her friends on the subject.

Miss Rowell is not quite so well, she is quieter and more absorbed, and she is again wakeful at nights. She is amiable and sociable, and comes to all our entertainments, and from time to time goes out to an entertainment in the town.

I remain,
Yours sincerely,

one of the former must be over 6 months old.

Can there any letters lied aside for her? I don't want to write to the Companies until I have exhausted other enquiries.

Yours sincerely

A. R. Bruce

HEBBURN SHIPBUILDING YARD,
HEBBURN-ON-TYNE.

8-1-13

Dear Mr. Kemp

Very sorry has asked you to try & trace 2 Scottish Trade Dividends & 1 C. Pac. Rly. dividend which she demanded which she has not received & which have not been paid with interest

desirable to change an order - or to show that the only need points to a brother to have things altered - but I thought this explanation due

Yours sincerely

Arthur Bonar Law

Mr Bedford Lewis

Jack

1/A.12

TELEGRAMS
"CONSTES" WESTRAND, LONDON.
TELEPHONE No 4335 GERRARD.

CONSTITUTIONAL CLUB,
NORTHUMBERLAND AVENUE,
W. C.

The Manor House
Green Castle Antrim

1254

10-12-12

Dear Mr. Lewis

My sister seems to have been rather upset at not being allowed to buy a certain piece of embroidery which she wishes to send to someone as a Xmas present -

& urges me to write to you "on the subject."

I only do so to say that when we wrote about her expenditure it was with a view of controlling disbursements of larger sums than that involved in the present case. She happens to have access - whether a little money at present & if you think it well to encourage her to think a little more about others & outside people - which she has not shown a tendency to do of late - a few pounds might be well spent.

When we wrote we had reason to believe that she had larger things in view - such as "really good boys".

I quite understand that it may not be

✓ 1193

Dr. Kemp

1 WOBURN SQUARE, W.C.
Telephone: 13035 Central.

Nov 21. 12

Dear Dr. Pierce,

I should very much like to go to see my sister, Miss Alice Rowell, & shall be glad to have your leave to do so.

I wrote telling her I should like to come, but she has not replied, & of course I do not want to urge anything that would be detrimental to her.

I had nothing whatever to do with her going to York & so perhaps I am more suitable than the other brothers & sisters, but I have a very delicate husband whom it is not easy to leave & do not want to take a fruitless journey.

Faithfully Yours
Mary Curwen.

58, Eldon Street,
Newcastle-on-Tyne.

if necessary in the treatment of my sister's case.

My sister was on the continent in the autumn of 1911 and I don't think she was in Paris, if she was I never heard of anything untoward happening to her.

Yours sincerely
R Stanley Rowell.

1 Queen Street
Newcastle-on-Tyne
8th Nov 1912

Dear Dr Keep,

Thanks for your letter of 6th inst. covering my sister's Bank Book which has been duly left with her Bankers & which will no doubt be returned to her in course, in accordance with her request.

So far as Miss Rowell's letters are concerned we would prefer she should only write to her family

whose names are

Mr. & Mrs Rowell
Manor House
Fernwood Wyle

Miss Greta or M. S. Rowell
presently staying with the above.

Mrs Curwen
Cobden Square
London

Mrs McCabe
Buckhurst-Hill
Essex

o respect, though as far as we can now judge her trouble seems to be fairly well known among our friends, at any rate their consideration to us as a family rather tends to make one some to this conclusion –

as regards money we have not control of her finance and consequently are not able to ~~just~~ say definitely how much she may have, seeing however she is well enough to have her own cheque book, you will be able to get her cheque before advancing money and if you think fit have her cheque honoured before giving her the cash –

I am glad to hear what you say regarding her condition & would be glad to hear that you consider her on the way to recovery –

Yours very sincerely
R. Stanley Rowell.

1 Queen Street
Newcastle-on-Tyne
2nd Nov 12

Dear Dr Kemp,

I am sorry in having been so long in replying further to your letter of 10th Oct about my sister.

I had taken it that when my sister went to your institution we would in some way or other be able to keep control of her letters which however I see is not the case - My object of course, as you will readily

understand was simply to prevent my sister's present trouble being known, we however find this difficult to do more so seeing that other letters have been sent to trades people here. Could you without much trouble let us know to whom she writes outside of our family whose names you know?

So far as money matters go we, as a family, are very anxious nothing should be done to cause our sister irritation or annoyance, & it is for this reason I am at present paying expenses at York, at the same time I do not wish her to spend unduly.

She, I understand is or has recently been in correspondence with her sisters about clothes for which she should herself pay. How would it do to suggest to her that until she is better she should only write to her immediate family & that any ordering and paying should be done through one of her sisters say Mrs Curwen or Mrs McCabe both of whom live in the South?

Yours very sincerely
R. Stanley Rowell.

1 Queen Street
Newcastle-on-Tyne
12th Oct 1912

Dear Dr Kemp,

I duly received your letter of 10th inst with reference to Miss Rowell's correspondence for which thanks.

I refrained from replying yesterday as I expected to connect my elder brother last

might on the points
you mention, I found
however he was from
home unfortunately.
I have written him
today & as soon as
I have any reply
will let you know
what to do

Thanks for what
you say regarding
my sister's condition

Yours sincerely
R. Stanley Rowell.

997

20 Seamer Road
Scarboro. Tel. 585
Oct. 3rd.

Dr. Bedford Pierce
The Retreat - York.

Sir

Having heard that an old friend of mine Miss Alice Rowell is at present under your care, I should like to know if I might see her. I am only here for a few days, & my time is very limited so I should like to take advantage of a cheap day ticket tomorrow to do so, & could call about a quarter before three.

My name is Mrs Burton, née Alice Hoyle. I have not seen Miss Rowell for several years. Miss Rowell's eldest sister married my cousin Mr. Spedding Curwen.

If you approve of my visit, may I ask you to telephone to the above address as early as possible.

Thanking you in anticipation

Believe me
Yours truly
Alice E Burton

July 4, 1912

Dear Mr. Rowell,

Miss Rowell does not make any real progress towards complete recovery, although she is very much better than when she came here in March.

She varies a good deal, and her conduct is largely guided by the "voices". When these are dominating her she is erratic and restless and unoccupied, and also sleepless. When they are not so much to the front she is quieter, and able to concentrate her attention on ordinary things, more occupied, and much more sociable.

When she is not so well she resents her detention here very much, and demands to know why she is here, and is of course entirely dissatisfied with our answers, and of course is indignant with us for keeping her here. She does very much what she pleases, but has to be watched more or less closely. She is very forgetful, and would never appear at meal times if left to herself.

It is difficult to say how she would do in a small house. We have several times suggested to her that she should go to our branch house at Scarborough, Throxenby Hall, but she has always refused. As she is so liable to wander away we have never pressed the matter further.

I do not think the presence of other patients makes any difference to her at all, for she very much lives in a world of her own. At the same time I do not say that a change is inadvisable, because it is quite possible that the mere fact of its being a change might do good.

I do not think, however, that she is a suitable case for a private house. There is a house in York where a doctor has 6 or 7 ladies. Perhaps some time when you are in York you might go and see the place, Dr. Llewellyn Jones, The Pleausance, Heworth, York.

The sending out of reports does not depend on the payment of any extra fee. All enquiries are answered, and if at any time you want to hear about your sister, if you will send only a line addressed either to Dr. Pierce or to myself it will be attended to at once.

I remain, Yours very truly,

regulations are as regards visitors –

Needless to say any advice you can give as to our treatment of the case as a family will be much appreciated –

Yours truly
R. Stanley Rowell

Dr Bedford Pierce
York

1 Queen Street.
Newcastle-on-Tyne
2nd April 1912

Dear Sir,

On 26th March I wrote you with reference to the case of my sister Miss A. M. Rowell, but up to the present have had no reply – I would be glad to hear from you on the point then referred to so as I may advise the members of our family how we are to act.

May I ask what your

Trusting this document is now all in order and apologizing for having given you the trouble of writing

Believe me
Yours truly
R. Stanley Rowell.

Dr. Bedford Pierce
York.

1 Queen Street
Newcastle-on-Tyne
24th March 1912

Dear Sir,

I am in receipt of your favor of 26th inst with reference to Statement of Particulars in my sister's case & am sorry same as originally sent was not quite in order. I took it that as she had not been certified before it was not necessary to fill in this particular item. However I have now completed same as suggested by you & return the paper herewith.

Rowell

1 Queen Street

Newcastle on Tyne.

26th March 1912.

Dear Sir,

I have received your letter of 23rd inst with it's most distressing report & hope most sincerely that the malady may take the more favourable course that you indicate as possible.

Do you think that it might have a beneficial effect if we were to write urging on my sister the wisdom of taking her medical attendants fully into her confidence? Personally in many respects she is so logical, and several times has aked whether her imaginings were true or if she was insane, so that I think it might help matters.

With regard to the rate of payment that named by you of 48/- weekly practically absorbs her income but the first consideration must be that the attention she receives & the conditions in which she is living are those that will give her the best chance of recovery.

Kindly let me hear from you as to what additional expenditure, if any, you consider desirable to achieve this end. In any case knowing as I do that my sister is liable to fret about money matters, I think it would be wise to let her think that the charge in her case is not more than say 40/- per week, the difference would of course be paid by me without her knowledge. Would you also please let me know what course our family should adopt when writing to which I suppose there would be no objection.

Yours very truly,

Dr Bedford Pierce.

York.

Members of family

Mr. & Mrs. H. Rowell
The Manor House
Fesmond. Hyde

— " —

Mrs Curwen
1 Coburn Square
London W.C.

— " —

Mr. & Mrs. Cabe
Fesmond
Buckhurst Hill
Essex

— " —

Miss M. S. (or Greta) Rowell
presently staying at
35 Rue de l'Abbaye
Brussels.

or Beef.

1 Queen Street
Newcastle-on-Tyne
22nd March 1912

Dear Sir,

When you have had time to consider the case of my sister Miss A. M. Rowell who went to your institution yesterday, I would esteem it if you could favor me with a report on her. I would be pleased to hear what prospect there is of a recovery, & if so how long you consider it may be

necessary for her to remain with you - cases of course I espect differ, but if any idea can be formed I would like an indication -

I am not aware of your question regarding letters written by patients, but as we know of her having written at any rate one letter to someone outside of our family circle complaining of the mesmeric influence, I think it would be as well if you could arrange for any letters she writes to others than the names given below to be sent to me as above.

I must apologize for any trouble this may give you but you will readily understand we wish to keep our trouble to ourselves as much as possible.

Yours very truly
R. Stanley Rowell.

P.T.O

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5. 3. 12

3, OSBORNE TERRACE,
JESMOND,
NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE.

NAT. TEL. 41 JESMOND.

Dear Dr. Pierce,

Many thanks for your letter & for the proof which I have read with interest & return herewith. I am much struck from point of view as it is somewhat what I had felt in reading previously about the treatment & am very glad to hear it' fortify one with so wide an experience

Mrs Rowell is much better

for the moment occupied
on with her sister in law &
the children. She is hoping
after a bit to go to Mrs. Dico
at Far Sawrey Windermere

Yours
Yours sincerely
Ethel M. H. Williams

March 1, 1912

Dear Madam,

Your letter respecting the question of terms was submitted to the Committee at their last meeting, and I am requested to say that it is the rule that patients who stay less than one month should pay for at least one month's residence. You will see on reflection that this is not an unreasonable regulation, seeing that the initial arrangements involved a great deal of trouble. In your case, however, I am informed that there was a special nurse provided for a short time, for which no charge was made. Under the circumstances, therefore, the Committee did not see their way to return part of the payment, and I hope that on thinking the matter over you will feel satisfied about it.

Yours truly,

W. E. W.

Miss A.M.Rowell

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20.1.12.

NAT. TEL. 41 JESMOND.

3, OSBORNE TERRACE,
JESMOND,
NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE.

Dear Dr Pierce,

I wonder if it is asking too much to ask for a little advice re Miss Rowell.

She remained apparently all right until about a fortnight ago. She has been staying for a few weeks with an unmarried brother in lodgings has been alone most of the day with very little to do. The one day about 10 days ago it was discovered

she had written two letters
to a mere acquaintance,
a prominent man in the
town saying mesmerists
were trying to kill her.
We gather moved at once
to the house of the married
brother since then she
has been apparently quite
well & bright.
She is anxious to go somewhere
where she could employ
herself with gardening &
greatly dislikes the idea of
an Institution. Some of her
family are very anxious she
should be certified but dont
see that one could do it.
I thought perhaps you might
be able to suggest some
household in the country
where she could be taken
care of without certificate
with apologies for troubling
you

Yours sincerely

Ethel M. M. Williams

4. Estington Road,
Newcastle-on-Tyne.
19. 1. 1912.

The Secretary,
The Retreat, York.

Dear Sir,

I enclose a cheque for £10. 2. 0 in payment of account.

The time I stayed in the Retreat was 3 weeks. — I should be glad if the committee would consider whether

they can remit the charge
for the 4th week.

Yours truly
Alice Rowell.

1 Queen Street

Newcastle on Tyne

22nd April 1912.

W E Waller Esq.

The Retreat.

York.

Dear Sir,

Alice Maud Rowell

I duly received your favour of 18th inst with enclosures regarding above case & have pleasure in handing you herewith cheque for £ 35 - 13 - 9 in settlement of your account to 30th June receipt of which please own in course. I also beg to return herewith duly completed agreement form as requested & which I trust you will find all in order.

As all correspondence with your good self comes to my office may I trouble you in future to mark any communications you may have to make to me as PRIVATE.

Thanking you in anticipation

Believe me,

Yours truly,

N.B.—The Secretary is instructed to obtain the necessary signatures to the ompanying form of guarantee before the care of any patient is undertaken by Retreat.

YORK RETREAT HOSPITAL FOR THE INSANE.

In consideration of the Directors of the York Retreat Hospital for the Insane agreeing to receive Alice M. Rowell of Newcastle-on-Tyne as a patient in the said Hospital, I HEREBY UNDERTAKE AND AGREE with Richard Thompson of Dringcote, 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 22nd day of April 1912

Name Robert Stanley Rowell

Residence 12 Queen Street

Occupation Newcastle-on-Tyne.

SIGNED by the said

in the presence of

Witness's Signature, Herbert Rowell

Address, and Manor House Newcastle on Tyne

Profession. Shipbuilder

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.

March 1912

Dear Madam,

I am obliged for your request
received for which I am sorry.
Your letter should be followed before
the Retreat Committee at their next
meeting in about a month. I should
point out that during the past
time you have been you had a furnished
room & other special right in using
the terms under usual circumstances
would have been amounting more
than £5 a week

Yours faithfully

E. C. Waller
Secy

Mrs Rowell

March 1912

Dear Mr. Mahoney,

I am obliged for your courteous letter of the 11th instant. You have been about to appear before the Federal Commission at their next hearing in about a month, but should point out that during the last 4 years we have had a somewhat from & rather special kind of hearing. The same under usual circumstances would have been somewhat more than 1/2 a week.

Yours faithfully

J. C. Walker Sec.

Mr. Mahoney.

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7.11.11

NAT. TEL. 41 JESMOND.

3, OSBORNE TERRACE,
JESMOND,
NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE.

Dear Mr. Pierce,

The enclosed letter was written by Mrs Rowell's sister with whom Mrs Rowell was staying at Malvern to the elder brother Col Rowell of the Manor House, Jesmond, Newcastle & ~~concern~~ details the circumstances under which Mrs Rowell left Malvern on Thursday last.

I am sending it you as it seems distinctly to indicate that then Mrs Rowell was definitely suffering from

delusions was prepared
to allow them to guide her
actions. This has never been
the case in her conversations
with me.

Yours sincerely

Ethel M. H. Williams.

Do not trouble to return the
letter please destroy it.