I am extremely sorry to have given you so much trouble and am grateful for all your attention.

Will you please let me know what I am indebted to you for fee?

Yours very faithfully

J. Grey Turner

The Retreat,
York.

The Hawthorns,
Osborne Road,
Newcastle-upon-Tyne.
8th April, 1912.

Bedford Pierce, Esq.

Dear Sir

I wrote you a very hurried note at York Station on Saturday evng saying that my son was not willing to come on to you, and I hope my messenger delivered the same. After writing you on Saturday morng

that we were coming on to
you, and after we were
in the train, my son
again opened up the
question and was very
wishful not to come to
you a second time with
out trying a little longer
to pull himself together.
Soon after leaving Dr.
Smith on the Thursday &
after the strain of the
interview was over,
this was the view he took.
Then on the Saturday
I said we had better go
to you and that he need
not stay but take your
advice, hence the wire.
Then he was very decided
that he should not be
seen at all near the
Retreat. To all
appearance he is quite
well again, and he and I
are going into the Country
and will try and find
a home for him with a
farmer who would allow
him to do manual work
& see what effect a few
months of that will have.

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TELEPHONE,
1298 PADDINGTON.

36, QUEEN ANNE STREET,
W.

April 3 1912

Dear Bedford Pierce

Many thanks for your letter & for recommending Mrs Turner to bring her son to see me & also for sending the history. He does not seem to have had loss of memory about his wanderings & evidently his confusion & hallucinations were partly at least due to alcohol. As you say psycho-analysis might throw some light

on it but after all it appears that you already know that there is a sexual element in it & direct inheritance. I suppose it is possible that hypnotic suggestion might help him against masturbation & against alcohol.
I will write to you after seeing him

Yours sincerely

R Henry Smith

12 Cambridge Terrace,
Sidmouth.
1st april, 1912.

My dear Sir,

Please accept my apologies for troubling you with a wire and a request for you to write to Dr. Percy Smith.

I wrote yesterday to Dr. Smith asking for an appointment on Weds. or Thursday

and in his reply he said he had no letter yet from you, hence my wire. I am glad to say that my son is very much better than when he came here a month ago, but there is great need for more improvement yet & I hope Dr. Smith will suggest something for him.

I will write you after seeing Dr. Smith and in the meantime,

Remain,

Yours faithfully

J. Grey Turner

Bedford Pierce, Esq.
The Retreat,
York.

12 Cambridge Terr.
Sidmouth.
Co. Devon.
27th Mar 1912

Dear Dr Pierce

My Father has decided to consult Dr. Percy Smith with regard to my recent break-down, he is adopting this plan because London is more conveniently reached from here than York or Leeds.
Perhaps you could let us know Dr. Smiths address?
The course of events was as before, self abuse, depression followed by the consumption of large quantities of alcohol, whilst under the influence of alcohol I wrote two letters in which I complained of being watched my reason for doing so was that I hoped it would induce my family to place me in an asylum for some years.

Yours sincerely,
H Grey Turner Jnr.

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AT HOME 2 TO 3.

THE HAWTHORNS,
OSBORNE ROAD,
~~22, JESMOND ROAD,~~
NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE.

10/3/12

Dear Dr. Pierce

I am very sorry to say that my brother has had another breakdown, this time with undoubted delusions. I have not seen my brother because he suddenly left & turned up at Sidmouth where his Father is now living. He has written two letters to fellow clerks

in the office where he works warning them of "a tall man with a white face who watches from such & such a window." For the immediate present I hear that he is calm & rational. My object in writing is to ask if you think he should arrange to come and consult you in Leeds or should we bring him to York prepared to make a stay. We

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~~22 JESMOND ROAD,~~
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are all naturally very distressed for he has gone on so well until this present attack & of course our chief anxiety is as to the future. As he is in the South perhaps you ~~would~~ would advise that he be taken to see someone in town? Be kind enough to

write & let me know
what you think.
With many thanks
Yours faithfully
C. Grey Turner

April 9, 1912

Dear Mr. Turner,

I can well understand that your son hesitates to come back here, especially now he is so much better again. It is only natural he should feel the associations here to be trying, though, as a matter of fact, we have , just now, rather an exceptionally nice lot of patients, whom he would find companionable.

The change of plan did not cause us any inconvenience, and no fee has been incurred. I quite think that hard work in the open air and a return to Mother Earth will be a good thing for your boy.

Yours very truly,

SALARIES OF ATTENDANTS (2)

trained man, seeing there is no uniform and no pension, and it may be well not to raise salaries at present

March 29, 1912

Dear Grey Turner,

I was very sorry indeed to hear that you had had another break-down, and that history has repeated itself. I can well believe that you are very discouraged, but I do not myself think that the difficulty is one you ought not to be able to surmount satisfactorily. I will write to Dr. Percy Smith about you. I am sure you will like him, and he will give you a sound opinion, as he is one of the leading men of the day.

Hoping I shall hear a good account of you shortly,

I remain,

with kind regards,

Yours very truly,

March 11, 1912

Dear Dr. Turner,

I am exceedingly sorry to hear that your brother is poorly again. It is most disappointing, seeing he has been so well.

If he is able to go to London you will be able to get a sound opinion from Dr. Percy Smith, 36 Queen Anne St., but if he should go to see him it would probably be well for you to let me know beforehand, so that I could write to Dr. Percy Smith and give particulars.

If your brother should be coming northwards, I could see him either here or in Leeds.

Yours very truly,

10 Albury Park Rd.,
Tynemouth,
9.7.11.

Dear
Dr. Pierce,

I shall be glad to have your opinion as to whether you think that the trouble my brother (James Grey Turner who was in your home last year) had is of an hereditary nature, and likely to be transmitted from one generation to another. For instance would it be likely to be transmitted to any children of James himself, or to the children of

his brothers and sister.
There have been other cases of mental trouble in the family history on my father's side, extending over three generations at least.
I am very anxious for personal reasons to have your opinion on the subject, and if you think it desirable shall be glad to make an appointment with you, and give you further details.
Jim had an attack in January when you so kindly sent me a helpful letter. Since that date he has had one mild attack, near the end of April, which really lasted two days only. He got over it very well seeing the local doctor once only. At present he seems very well.
Will you please let me know your fee that I may forward it to you?
Apologising for troubling you, & thanking you for all your kindness to Jim,

I am,

Yrs very sincerely,

Lily Grey Turnbull.

19 Albury Park Rd.,
Tynemouth,
11.2.11.

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Dear Dr. Pierce,

Thanks for telegram saying you could see me on Monday. I am not able to come through then, but may be in York later on, and will then arrange with you in good time. I saw our medical man, Dr. Wait, a few days ago and told him I had sent you his address. He said he would be very glad to hear from you. My brother is

well at present, and
doing his work quite
satisfactorily.

Yrs sincerely,

Lily. G. Turnbull.

19 Albury Pk. Rd.,
Tynemouth,
29.1.11.

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Dear Mr Pierce,

Many thanks for your kind and helpful reply. Our medical man is

J. Alfred Wait,
The White House,
Tynemouth.

Some of your directions will be useful to me, though as Mr Turner is going into lodgings for a little time I may not be able to use them at once. My brother will be

lodging with some young men friends, but near to me so that I shall see him sometimes.
I am interested in what you say about "moderation in meat, as I have personally believed in that restriction, although it is difficult to carry out when dining in restaurants + living in lodgings.
With thanks,

Yours sincerely,

Lily. G. Turnbull.

conduct has been quiet and regular while with me, & he has spent his spare time in developing photographs, reading, writing letters, etc. He also goes occasionally to the baths and skating rink for exercise and takes walks. He goes to the theatre sometimes, and has been out for two or three social evenings, not many on account of it involving late nights. In fact from October till the 2nd week in January all his habits were regular and in accordance with what I understood he was advised to do. In spite of that he became depressed and one evening wandered about, apparently taking some alcohol, returning home very late and in an excited state, he did the same thing

19 Albury Pk. Rd.,
Tynemouth,
21.1.11.

Dr Bedford Pierce,

Dear Sir,

My brother, James Grey Turner, who was a patient at The Retreat last year is living with me at present. Mr Turner of Newcastle sent down to me your letter asking if James would come to see you in Leeds on Friday. I wish to thank you for this suggestion and tell you my brother was able to go back to business last Tuesday morning, after four days absence, and has got on well this week, so I have not proposed to him that he should pay you a visit. He has been under the care of a local doctor who

has had a very good effect upon him, and seems to have succeeded in winning his confidence.

I am of course intensely anxious to do all I can for my brother, and to assist in any way possible to prevent the recurrence of these distressing attacks.

I hope I am not encroaching too much upon your kindness in asking if you can send me any hints that will be helpful in dealing with Jim both while he is apparently well, and while he is morbid and not himself. For convenience I shall put some points in the form of questions.

As James was under your care for several months I think you may be able to give me some helpful information.

He breakfasts here, leaves at 8.30, dines (rather hurriedly having ½ hr only) in town, returns here for tea about six, and has something to eat at nine, generally going to bed about 10.30 p.m.

(1) What kind of food is most suitable for him? will dieting in any form be likely to be helpful?

(2) Is there anything he can do to help him to sleep well? he is usually about an hour or more in going to sleep.

(3) Is bright social life good for him rather than quiet occupations indoors by himself or with me. His

two nights after, staying away from home overnight & I then called in our local doctor who did him much good.

(4) Can you give me any idea of how I might know when an attack is likely to come on. If he has had emissions in the night is that likely to lead to an attack?

(5) When he is depressed is a sympathetic manner likely to be more helpful than the application of discipline. Personally I feel that pointing out his duty etc is of little use. In all the conversations I have had with him, he has shewn himself fully conscious of what he ought to do and very very anxious to do it, therefore it seems to me anything in the nature

of scolding, serious remonstrance etc is not helpful, and may lead only to more morbidity of thought.

(6) Can you tell me what form of exercise is likely to be most helpful.

I may mention that on Sundays he has frequently gone to a Christian Science service and has derived help from that.

I was with him in Norway, he had one bad attack of depression and I then forced his confidence (I don't think he would have offered it), and there were no consequences such as wandering away etc.

Our doctor thinks if he knew of an attack coming on he could avert it, it will therefore be useful to me if you can give me any sign to go by.

I should like to come through to Leeds and have an interview with you, but it is rather difficult for me to get away, but if you think such an interview advisable I would endeavor to come through.

I trust you will not think the queries of this letter too unreasonable, you will know they are dictated by my wish for my brother's welfare.

I may also mention that when he was returning to business on Nov. 1st after his Norway trip he expressed to me some doubt about his being able to go on without breakdowns, but said he would do his very best. I really believe he has.

With many thanks in anticipation of your reply.

I am, Yrs sincerely
Lily. G. Turnbull.

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22, JESMOND ROAD,
NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE.

14/1/11

Dear Dr. Pierce

I am very sorry to say that my brother has had another of his old attacks. It came on gradually this week & culminated in his staying out very late one night & coming home in an excited state but without evidence of intoxication (alcoholic) & last night he stayed away sleeping in a common lodging house, to day he is in much the condition as after his last attack at York. Of course such an early recurrence is very sadly disappointing & opens up many problems for the future & I should appreciate your advice very much especially on two points at present

1st as to whether it is

worth while (or wise) treating him as a naughty child pointing out the trouble & anxiety which he causes & also perhaps getting the bank manager to write him a letter saying that if such a thing happens again he will be asked to resign.

2nd as to whether we should at once give up all idea of the bank as a career & get him away into a farm where he will have hard manual labour preparatory to his going to one of the colonies if such a mode of life is found suitable.

Your advice will be highly valued & appreciated by us all.

Yours sincerely
G. Greenhamer

so far as his recent illness is concerned.

He is staying with me at present & so far as I can tell is in every way normal but I have never cared to ask him about his inner thoughts nor do I think it wise.

Of course I have not told him of

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22, JESMOND ROAD,
NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE.

1/1/18

Dear Dr. Pierce

I am sorry that I have not answered your letter sooner.

I am very glad to be able to say that my brother is keeping very well & I certainly think he may be classed as "Recovered"

your enquiry.
Let me reciprocate
your seasonable wishes
with very kind regards
Believe me
Yours truly
G. Green Turner

Dec. 29, 1910

Dear Mr. Grey Turner,

I have been looking over the list of patients on leave of absence and find that your brother's name is still on our books. We shall be very glad to have news of him. I hope it will now be suitable for me to discharge him as "Recovered".

May I wish you the compliments of the season and a prosperous new year.

Yours very truly,

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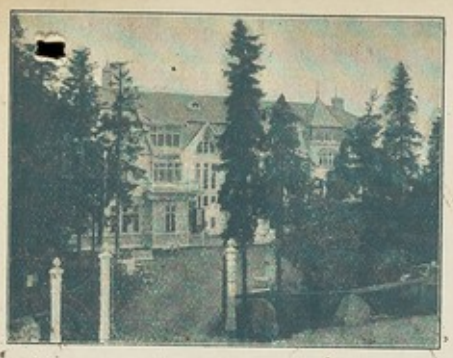


Telefon no. 1401
og Slemdal 150.

Telegramadresse
„Kure", Kristiania

Anne Kures Hotel

Voksenkollen den 24th Sept 1910.

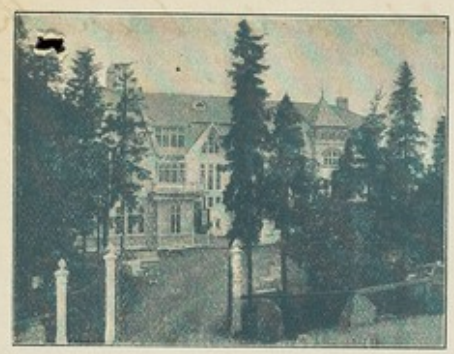
Dear Dr Pierce

I was very pleased to have your letter, in the 20th century an apology for typewriting is unnecessary.

I am sure you would have a good holiday in Wales, it is rather like Norway in parts I fancy.

Since last writing you I have been staying at Finse the highest station on the Bergen to Christiania Railway, whilst there I made a trip to the Hardanger Glacier in company with some Norwegian friends, we took two days over the expedition spending one night in a small tourist hut, the experience was quite new to me and I thoroughly enjoyed it, I expect you have had similar trips in Switzerland.

This Hotel is situated on a high hill a short distance from Christiania, I shall spend a day or two in this neighbourhood see round Christiania and then sail from



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Telegramadresse
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Anne Kures Hotel

Voksenkollen den 190

here for Newcastle next Friday.
My holiday has been successful in every way, proving both educative and amusing and best of all I feel certain that I am now quite fit to take up my work again, I must take this opportunity of thanking you for all your kindness to me.
When I return to England I shall pay a visit to my Father and Mother who will be staying at Brighton during the month of October, and then I propose living with my sister for a few months at 19 Albury Park Rd. Tynemouth, I shall travel to and from Newcastle daily and hope to commence business by the 15th or 16th Oct.
I see from your letter that you have got a fox terrier puppy, they are interesting little dogs but absolutely without conscience, I kept one once for a few months arranging with my mother to pay the expense of any damage it might do about the house, I som

found that my salary would not bear the strain, so very wisely made a present of it to a lady friend of substantial means.

Best wishes to all at York.

Yours sincerely.
T. Grey Turner Jnr.

13th September, 1910.

Dear Turner,

I hope you will excuse a typewritten letter, but I am anxious to get a reply off at once, as the letter may catch you before you leave your present quarters. Your letter dated the 11th arrived here on Monday night, which was a wonderfully short post, considering the distance.

It is extremely satisfactory to hear that you have had such a good time, and are enjoying yourself so much. This open-air life seems to be just the right thing, and I am glad to hear that you and your sister have avoided the ordinary tourist tracks, and are seeing something of the people themselves. I fear my own visit to Norway was not under such favorable circumstances, though I had a couple of days overland journey, which was delightful.
Do not be in a hurry to come back if you are enjoying yourself, but I expect the nights are now drawing in, and Norway is probably not quite as attractive as it was.

We are going on here on much the same lines. I have had a very excellent holiday at Harlech, a good deal of golf, some excellent scrambling over the mountains, but no fishing, and I cannot say we were far from the comforts of civilization at any time. Seeing that England is so overcrowded, it is strange that in Wales and the Lake District it is still possible to have real solitude. We were walking one whole day over the mountains, and saw not a person, though the day we went up Snowden I should think we met fifty or more coming down.

I am glad to say my wife and the children are very well; the latter are just going back to school, the boy to Sidcot in Somersetshire, and the girl to a school in York, and we shall miss them greatly.

The family has been increased by the advent of a fox terrier puppy, which requires continuous supervision day and night. He is so troublesome that he has to go to the Lodge to spend the night, under the charge of the night attendant. What will happen when the children go back to school I do not know. I fancy he will wear out our patience, and tear up our rugs daily.

Fuse Hotel.
Fuse.
Bergensbanen.
Sunday 11th Sep 1910

Dear Dr Pierce

Sunday is often called a day of rest but with many people I think it is a day of letter writing especially when one is travelling abroad and relatives and friends expect a detailed account of all ones doings. After leaving York I had to wait sometime as a suitable companion could not be found, the men my brother approached could not spare the time and altho some of my own friends evinced an alarming desire to give up

of that glaring poverty which is such a distressing factor of English life, the poor people are neat and clean and look very happy and contented, in Bergen they look well after their young people; during the summer months a bell is rung at 9 o'clock pm. this is a signal that all children playing on the streets must get home, in Winter I think the time is 8 o'clock pm.

From Bergen we travelled to a small place named Aadland situated on the Sannanger Fjord amidst charming scenery (sounds like Cook's guide) we only intended staying a day or two but

their situations in exchange for a three months holiday abroad I dare not accept their offers as I had visions of angry parents accusing me of spoiling their sons careers, eventually my sister and I set sail in the s/s Stera bound for Bergen and from the moment of stepping aboard (30 July) to the present time we have been educated and amused.

The passage across the North Sea was very rough, out of about 60 passengers only 10 appeared on deck during the trip, I was never actually sea sick but felt at times that it might be dangerous to yawn! my sister was the only lady to appear on deck.

Arrived in Bergen we got rooms at a very nice Pensionat kept by one Frøn Steen a Norwegian lady of a goodly prescence and a ready wit, she was very kind in giving us information as to what to see etc, we stayed in Bergen for two days and were charmed with the town & people, as you know Bergen is a very old town many of the houses are built of wood and very pretty and neat they are, nowadays one is not allowed to build wooden houses in Norwegian towns the danger of fire being too great. A very pleasing feature of Bergen and indeed Norway generally is that one does not see any

reappearance with delight.
We arrived at Finse the highest station on the Bergenabanen about 7 o'clock in the evening and were glad to find that our luggage forward had arrived safely, the Finse Hotel is a fine wooden building fitted throughout in true Norwegian fashion, we found quite a cosmopolitan party staying in the house, two Frenchmen (in rivid contrast to the phlegmatic Norwegians) several Danes and of course some Norwegians. We shall rest here a day or two before making another trip. I am feeling very fit rwell and shall probably return home end of this month.
Kind regards to all friends at York.
Yours sincerely
J. Guy Turner Jr.

found the place so delightful and the Hotel folk so kind that we prolonged our stay some time, this I think was wise as the landlady's daughters took us for many long walks into the mountains and we thus saw much more of Norwegian peasant life than the ordinary tourist, we did a good deal of fishing at this place and had fairly good sport.
From Aadland we travelled to Haalandsdal another small country place right away from the tourist track, here we stayed in a tiny Hotel and spent our time fishing in the lakes and rivers, by this time I had picked up a little Norwegian and delighted in carrying on

small conversations with Norwegian travellers. From Haalansdal we sailed to Bergen by Fjord steamer a delightful trip of about 6 hours, in Bergen we did a little necessary shopping and then took train to Voss, from Voss we walked to Finse a distance of about 60 English miles we took four days over the walk as the scenery was so magnificent that it would have been a sin to hurry through it, this trip takes one through the famous Naerodal one of the best known trips in Norway and also through the Flaam valley.

Some days we would join forces with parties of Norwegians and thus learn much of Norway and her people, the Norwegians are very fond of taking walking tours in their own country and very pleased when they find English people doing likewise as of course most tourists drive, the last portion of our walk, from Myrdal to Finse was I think the most enjoyable the road winds along through desolate mountain wastes with here & there large patches of snow the only company one has is the railway line and as our walk progressed and the road got wilder & wilder we came to look upon the line as being quite a friend when it was momentarily lost to view we seemed to feel quite uneasy and hailed its

Allendale House,
Argyle St.
Tynemouth.
8th July, 1910.

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Bedford Pierce, Esq:

My dear Sir,

We are having difficulty in finding a companion to join my son in a trip to Norway: five young fellows after thinking of it, have for one reason or another declined. My son tried two Medical Students, thinking they would be more suitable as a companion in such a case, but could not arrange with either tho' I was willing, of course, to be at

Know anything of them, or think that residence in one would be of benefit?

I will be extremely obliged if you will favor me with a line saying what you think as to his sister going with him, and as to the Health Resorts.

I am sorry to trouble you in this way, and, thanking you in anticipation,

Remain,

Yours faithfully

Guy Turner

※ Is there any one from you know would be likely to consider such an offer? GT.

1, QUEENS ROAD,
JESMOND,
NEWCASTLE upon TYNE.

all the expense. +

It is now proposed that his sister, who has always had a good influence over him, should go, and stay some time, perhaps leaving him should he fall in with congenial company out there. She is a good tramper and has always been an excellent companion on many holidays with her brothers. They could leave in about a week. He is very anxious to get off, and as he didn't care to be about here, where he sees continually meeting people he knew, he went on Monday to Craiglands Hydro: at Ilkley, but I would rather that he was away on the larger trip.

She was very bright and cheerful on Sunday and Monday, as soon as it was settled he should go to Ilkley. Cards from him indicate that he is quite happy there.

I notice that Cook's Guide to Norway lays stress on the high character of the Baths and Sanatoria of the Country. Do you

and in the outlook for the future. My brother-in-law has just returned from a visit to our patient in Norway and he gives me a most favourable report.

The enclosed letter may perhaps give you a fairly good idea of my brother's

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29/8/10

Dear Dr. Pierce

I am glad to be able to say that we have very good news of my brother. He seems to be doing well so far as we can gather and is also getting renewed confidence in himself

state of mind at
present — kindly
return it after perusal.

With many thanks
& kind regards
Yours sincerely
G. Grey Turner

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NAT. TEL.
394, JESMOND.

22, JESMOND ROAD,
NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE.

June 4th, 1910.

Dear Doctor Pierce,

I have an application with regard to ~~our patient~~ my brother going to Camp this year. The Camp is to be held near Richmond and the Commanding Officer informs me that it would be quite easy to give the lad light duties. He would, of course, be among lots of his young companions and it might be a good way of testing his stability. Perhaps you will let me know what you think in the matter. I do not wish to bother you for a certificate for that I shall be able to give if you think he had best not try the experiment.

Yours sincerely,

G. Grey Turner

YORK.

July 5, 1910

Dear Mr. Grey Turner,

I am very pleased to get your letter and to hear that things are in train for your brother. I much hope the holiday will be a striking success. I feel that there is something yet to be done for him before he is able to meet the difficulties of the world, but it was clear that a longer stay with us would have been of little or no service, and possibly actually hurtful.

Give him my kind regards, and tell him the croquet tournament is dragging its weary length along. He may be interested in hearing that Miss Adair and her partner have been beaten once by Hartley and my wife.

Yours very truly,

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NAT. TEL.
394. JESMOND.

22, JESMOND ROAD,
NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE.

3/7/10

Dear Dr. Pierce

I am sure you will think me most unkind not to have written to you sooner to thank you for all the trouble you have had in connection with my brother. We are all very grateful and appreciate your efforts very much.

I am sure you have done him a great deal of good & he tells me how glad he was to be under your care.

I think he will be able to fix up with a travelling companion to-day but if not I

know a senior student
who will be qualified
(d.v.) in three weeks
& who would be
very willing to go.

Some time later I
shall be very glad to
write & let you know
how my brother gets
on

With many thanks
& kind regards

Yours sincerely
G. Grey Turner

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394, JESMOND.

22, JESMOND ROAD,
NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE.

June 21st, 1910.

Dear Doctor Pierce,

First let me thank you for your telephone message on Sunday which cleared up many points that were in doubt.

The patient's leave of absence from the bank expires on August 5th, so that I shall be bound to ask you for a certificate stating that a further three months' leave is absolutely necessary. If you can do that (on Leeds notepaper) and forward the document to me I shall be very grateful.

With many thanks.

Yours sincerely,

G. Grey Turner

The Retreat, YORK.

June 17, 1910

Dear Dr. Turner,

It will be quite convenient for me to have a talk with you over the telephone on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. The point which seems to me to require careful consideration at the present juncture is whether your brother should or should not stick to the banking business. At present I do not see very clearly what is best. At present the tendency to excitement and unreasonable waves of depression seems to be in abeyance, but one cannot but realise that he remains in a somewhat unstable state. There are nervous twitchings of his mouth while speaking, and though he conducts himself perfectly well and takes an interest in anything that is going, he hardly gives me the impression of having entirely lost the tendency to excitement. Thus, the question arises whether some form of open air life would be better than an excitable life of a sedentary character.

With regard to your questions, I should have thought he might leave York at the end of this month, and we think he should have at least three months holiday, perhaps travelling somewhere with a friend. I will have a further talk with him before Sunday night, and perhaps when we talk over the telephone I may be able to help you a little further.

Yours very truly,

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22, JESMOND ROAD,
NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE.

16/6/10

Dear Dr. Pierce

I saw my father to-day & he tells me you are anxious to see me about my brother. At present I can ill afford the time to come down - but of course will do so if needs must. I wonder if you could dictate a letter to me or shall

I ring you up on Sunday when the line is clear say about 8 P.M.?

It seems to me that we want to know

1st - When should he leave York

2nd - Where should he go for a holiday.

3rd - Can he resume work on Aug 5th when his lease is up.

4th - What work can he do

a return to the head office

b go to a country branch

c take up some other work.

With very kind regards

Yours sincerely G. G. Turner

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394, JESMOND.

22, JESMOND ROAD,
NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE.

June 6th, 1910.

Dear Doctor Pierce,

Very many thanks for your letter. I am very pleased indeed at your news. I certainly think it will be better not to go to the camp this year and I shall arrange it so without saying anything to the patient. I will be very pleased to hear anything you have to suggest as to the future when such time comes as you think the patient could leave.

Yours sincerely,

G. Grey Turner

YORK.

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NAT. TEL.
394, JESMOND.

22, JESMOND ROAD,
NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE.

29/5/10

Dear Dr. Pierce

I am very glad you think my brother is doing well but at the same time of course I know how uncertain it is & how difficult to tell whether there is real improvement.

I quite understand that

if he goes away for a few days with his father it must be merely "on leave" & I hope you will state a definite fixed time for his return & will also insist that his father brings him back to the Institution - as I confess I am a fraid of another escapade. Very kind regards

Yours sincerely G. G. Turner

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Station: STRETTON, M.Ry.
Telegrams: ASHOVER.

AMBERVALE,
ASHOVER,
CHESTERFIELD.

30th. May 1910.

My dear Sir,

I regret exceedingly not being able to keep the appointment made for me for this morning. When I wrote you I did not know that there was neither a delivery nor a dispatch of letters, from here, on a Sunday. As named in my telegram I will come through to York on

Wednesday morning and if
not then convenient for
you to see me will
wait till I can.

I enclose a note
for my Son.

Thanking you.
I am,
Yours faithfully
J. Grey Turner

Bedford Pierce, Esq.
York.

SMEDLEY'S HYDROPATHIC ESTABLISHMENT.

RAILWAY STATION,
MATLOCK.
Telephone No 17.
Telegrams,
SMEDLEY'S MATLOCK BANK.

MATLOCK, 20th May 1910

Bedford Pierce, Esq:

Dear Sir

re My Son.

Since writing you on Wednesday I have developed a cold and think it better not to attempt to travel for a few days.

I will come down to York after the end of next week but will arrange with you by letter the exact day: then I hope to be at Ashover and able to get an easier train.

I thank you for yours of yesterday and am glad to have a better report of the boy.

Yours faithfully

J. Grey Turner

The Retreat
York.

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Station: STRETTON, M.Ry.
Telegrams: ASHOVER.

AMBERVALE,
ASHOVER,
CHESTERFIELD.

27th May 1910.

Dear Sir,

Re My Son.

If you can see me in the early part of next week I will come through on hearing from you the day & hour. There is a train due at York at 10.42 am.

Is it likely that you could allow Jim to come back here with me

for a short visit. this is a very quiet place; there is little to do but take walks and there are no young people with whom he could associate."
his mother is anxious to see him. Yours faithfully

J. Grey Jewett

Bedford Pierce, Esq.

NAT. TEL.
394. JESMOND.

22, JESMOND ROAD,
NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE.

10/4/10

Dear Dr. Pierce

This photo. may be of use for identification either to the London Police or to your attendant should it be necessary to send him to London. The lad has always had an idea that if he could only have a talk with his Father he would be better & he may have set off with the idea of going to Nice where his Father is staying, that being so we ~~we~~ would not hear of it until his arrival on the Riviera when I have no doubt his Father would give me

when I have no doubt his Father would give me

If we have no news by to-morrow I will ask you to send an attendant to London to make enquiries. On a previous visit my brother stopped at the York Hotel in Berners Street & I am making enquiries there & would also suggest the continental booking agencies.

Will telephone you in the morning.

With many thanks for your help

Yours sincerely

G. Grey Turner

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NAT.TEL.
394, JESMOND.

22, JESMOND ROAD,
NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE.

April 23rd, 1910.

Dear Doctor Pierce,

I shall be leaving home on Tuesday first about mid-day and will not return for a fortnight. If there is any need to communicate with me please write or wire to the Redesdale Arms, Horsley, Otterburn, R.S.O. I have not heard anything of ~~the patient~~ my brother since my last visit but am hoping that the attack is safely passing off.

With very kind regards.

Yours sincerely,

G. Grey Turner

The Retreat, YORK.

May 19, 1910

Dear Sir,

I shall be pleased to see you at any time on Saturday that may suit you, and also on Monday before 11 o'clock. After that I shall be away for a few days as I have to go to London. I expect to return at the end of next week.

On the whole I feel encouraged respecting your son. The last attack of depression was much milder than the previous one, and passed off quickly. It is not, however, easy to be sure how he will go on, especially as hitherto the difficulties have been periodical with intervals free from any trouble.

Yours very truly,

J.G.Turner Esq.

SMEDLEY'S HYDROPATHIC ESTABLISHMENT.

RAILWAY STATION,
MATLOCK.

Telephone No 17.

Telegrams,
SMEDLEY'S MATLOCK BANK.

MATLOCK, 18th May 1910.

The Superintendent,
The Retreat,
York.

Dear Sir

Re my Son.

I will be obliged if you will let me know on what day and hour it will be convenient for me to have an interview with you regarding my son and on the same day to see him.

The trains from this part are not very frequent but I could arrange to travel to York the day before & then the next day meet your convenience as to time.

I hope he is keeping better and that there is a hopeful outlook for him.

Yours faithfully

J. Grey Turner

NAT. TEL.
394, JESMOND.

22, JESMOND ROAD,
NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE.

14/4/10

Dear Dr Pierce

I am sending bank notes so that the whereabouts of my brother will not be known in the office. I am sending £50 which is more convenient than an odd amount, please

put the odd shilling
to my credit. With
regard to the "Agreement
to Pay &c" I suppose
there will be no difficulty
in getting one made
out to my Father as
soon as he returns?
I hope soon to hear
how the patient progresses
Yours sincerely
G. Grey Turner

March 5, 1910

Dear Sir,

You will have had a telephone message from me to say that I much regret that your letter of March 1st has been entirely mislaid and we cannot trace it.

On March 2nd I went to London by the early train and believe I asked the Secretary to reply, but he has no note of this and the letter cannot be found.

I am very sorry you should have been put to this inconvenience. I may say that I expect to be at home on Monday, and on Tuesday in all probability; but on Wednesday I may be away in Scarborough.

Yours very truly,

G.G.Turner Esq.

a prospectus of your institution it might be of help.

Yours faithfully

G. Grey Turner

The Medical Superintendent

The Retreat York

NAT. TEL.
394, JESMOND.

22, JESMOND ROAD,
NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE.

Ans

5/3/10

Dear Sir

The enclosed is a copy of the letter I sent to you the other day. May I again ask the favour of an early reply as I am very anxious to get the case placed. If you could send me

NAT. TEL.
394, JESMOND.

22, JESMOND ROAD,
NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE.

March 4th, 1910.

Dear Sir :-

I shall be much obliged if I can have a reply to my letter of March 1st.

Yours faithfully,

G. Grey Turner

The Supt.,
The Retreat, YORK.

March 1st, 1910.

Dear Sir :-

I have a patient here - a young man of 25 - who is possibly the subject of some mental trouble. He has been under the care of Dr. David Drummond in this city who thinks that it would be very desirable for the patient to go into some sort of a home where he could be under medical treatment and could be supervised but where, at the same time, he could have enough liberty to enable him to get the fresh-air, exercise, etc., that is necessary for his general health. He is subject to fits of depression alternating with periods of great excitement during which he does many things that are very erratic and show a great want of proper control. Of course, both Dr. Drummond and Dr. McDowall - who also saw the case - are of the opinion that it is not one that could be certified and the friends are exceedingly anxious that this should be avoided. Except when these attacks come on, the patient is apparently perfectly well and is able to attend to his business.

I shall be very glad if you will let me know if you can take a case of this nature and, in the event of your having a vacancy, I should be glad to know the fees and when I may bring the patient up to see you. May I ask the favour of an early reply.

Yours faithfully,

The Superintendent,
The Retreat, YORK.

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 James G. Turner of _____ as a patient in the said Hospital, I HEREBY UNDERTAKE AND AGREE with Richard Thompson of Drug store 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 Fourteenth day of April 1910

Name George Grey Turner

Residence 22 Jesmond Rd Newcastle

Occupation Surgeon

SIGNED by the said George Grey Turner

in the presence of

Witness's Signature } Alice Grey Turner.

Address, and } 22 Jesmond Rd Newcastle

Profession. } Married

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.