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My Father thinks Mr.
 Barkley may come to a
 better mind later.
 This used to be much that
 was said in Miss West's
 She so appreciated people's
 good qualities and she is
 no one of my friends who would
 so rejoice in the sorrows of
 my brother's little boy - & I
 am always so regretting that
 she is out of reach.
 She was always sympathetic
 & so friendly - in her better
 moods - I gather from her letters
 that she is never really, really

~~Wanda~~
~~Barkley~~
 Quila Lodge.
 Lumbury
 July 5th

Dear S. Peice
 Thank you for your
 letter of yesterday & for
 so kindly giving my name.
 I thought you had done
 with me -
 I did not mean that I
 would not send an ordinary
 bad case to the Retreat.
 Far from it, but I would

never willing to that extent
to turn a bad turn & besides
I always feel that it is a
place for the nicest patients
I was at Crauprd yesterday
and my father is shocked
that Mr. Bartoli should
have evinced no gratitude.
It is very much trouble.

He thinks you have had
quite your share of her side
and we know what is owing
to the Retreat if she rejects
it. Besides you have had

the trouble & risk of letting
Miss Ward feel - Delicate.

I am very glad to be
leaving this case and
doubt whether I was willing
to remain at first
when Dr. Chambers gave
me his sanction to come
away.

All the time I have to
muster my courage as
I have never had to do
before and it is all I
can possibly stand.

July 5, 1910

Dear Mrs. Barklie,

I am much obliged for your letter. We will
arrange the journey as agreed. I have no objection to
the nurse staying the night, but I hardly think Mr. Bailey
will wish her to do so. Perhaps that can be left to be
settled until they arrive.

Yours very truly,



BRITISH
MUSEUM



July 5th

422

9. RUTLAND COURT,
S.W.

Dear Mr. Pierce -

I have not posted
the enclosed direct
to Mr. Wiles I thought
it wiser to send it
to you that you
may see it at a
fit opportunity

S. RUTLAND COURT
S.W.

Please inspire great

haste -

Yrs truly

Jacob Beckler

That everything has been done
I make her happy & I am
grateful to you & to all those
who have attended &
been with her most cordially
for the great kindness she
has received. Part of her
dislike - is discontent - & I
know from my own painful
experience ~~not~~ to expect
anything else from her - Hoping
you will be able to arrange
for the hours. I stay with
my sister the first night -
I remain
yours truly. M. M. M. M.

July 4th

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9, RUTLAND COURT,
S.W.

Dear S. Pierce
I am glad that it is
possible for my sister to
reach her room at
such a convenient hour on
Thurs. Day (2-10) - I should much
prefer that the horse should
be seen for the night as
I think it will make the
change easier for my

to her who will most
certainly be upset by
it. She is evidently quite
well at last - I have had her
a well written & expressed
letter from her this morning
- The first I have had for
many months. I shall
meet her at Doncaster
& must hope that she
will not be very tired
with her for making this

change - I think the beauty
of the grounds at St.
Andrews will appeal to
the novelty of
everything will I hope take
up her attention - If you
will tell her on Wednesday
morning I will post a
letter to reach her in
the afternoon - Though she
has been far from contented
at the retreat - I know

St Andrews for the
trip - This will make
matters much pleasanter
for my sister - I will
write again on Monday
when I have studied
the train - unless you
are able to arrange
the journey without
difficulty -

Yr. trust
James Mackenzie

July 2nd

400
9, RUTLAND COURT,
S.W.

Miss S. Pierce -

I have arranged to
place my sister at
St Andrews Hospital
Northampton - I will
have informed the
Visitors that her
removal will

Mid. N.Y. 9:25 . M 2:10.

Leave 5:25 . Arr 10:5

take place - all
Thurs. Dec. next the
7th inst. - I believe
the Midland route
is the best from
York to Southampton
but have not been
able to look out the

trains as the arrangement
has only included
Fri. morning - I will
meet my sister at
Southampton & accompany
her to St. Andrews -
Will you kindly
arrange for the nurse
with whom she will
travel & remain at

AND

6, PARK SQUARE,
LEEDS.

BY APPOINTMENT.

TUESDAY, } 1.30 TO 4 P.M.
FRIDAY }

TELEPHONE { YORK N°112.
LEEDS N°391X.

THE RETREAT,
YORK.

June 27, 1910

Dear Mrs. Barklie,

In reply to your letter received yesterday, I am sorry that you have had any unnecessary trouble.

I should explain that I wrote to you respecting the removal of Miss Ward the day following the decision of the Committee, so there was no loss of time.

With reference to the report to the Visitors, I am ^{accustomed} ~~expected~~ to inform the Visitors of everything concerning ^{well forward} the patients under their supervision and certainly take exception to your remark that my doing so was an "irregularity".

I hope you will soon be able to arrange a new place of residence for Miss Ward.

Yours very truly,

June 27, 1910

Dear Mr. Perkins,

In reply to your letter received yesterday, I am

sorry that you have not been able to attend.

I should be glad to see you at the meeting.

of this kind and I am sure that the Committee

will be glad to hear from you.

With reference to the report on the visit, I am

glad to hear that the visitors of yesterday

had a very successful day and certainly

enjoyed to your remarks and we hope to see you again.

I hope you will see me again soon.

Yours very truly,

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Yours very truly,

СЕРИЯ А

1980

Annoyance - The
Judge has returned
to me for explanation
& I have had to pay
more than the visit
to the Law Court in
consequence -
I am making inquiries
about a suitable
establishment for my sister
& will communicate with
you when I have arrived
at a decision
Wm. Bay. Northcote

June 25th 1910 ^{Wm}
9, RUTLAND COURT,
S.W.

Dear Mr. Pierce -
Miss Kemp has written
telling me of your
suggestion that I should
move my sister to
Borden Oak. Though
I am much obliged
to you for making the
suggestion I have

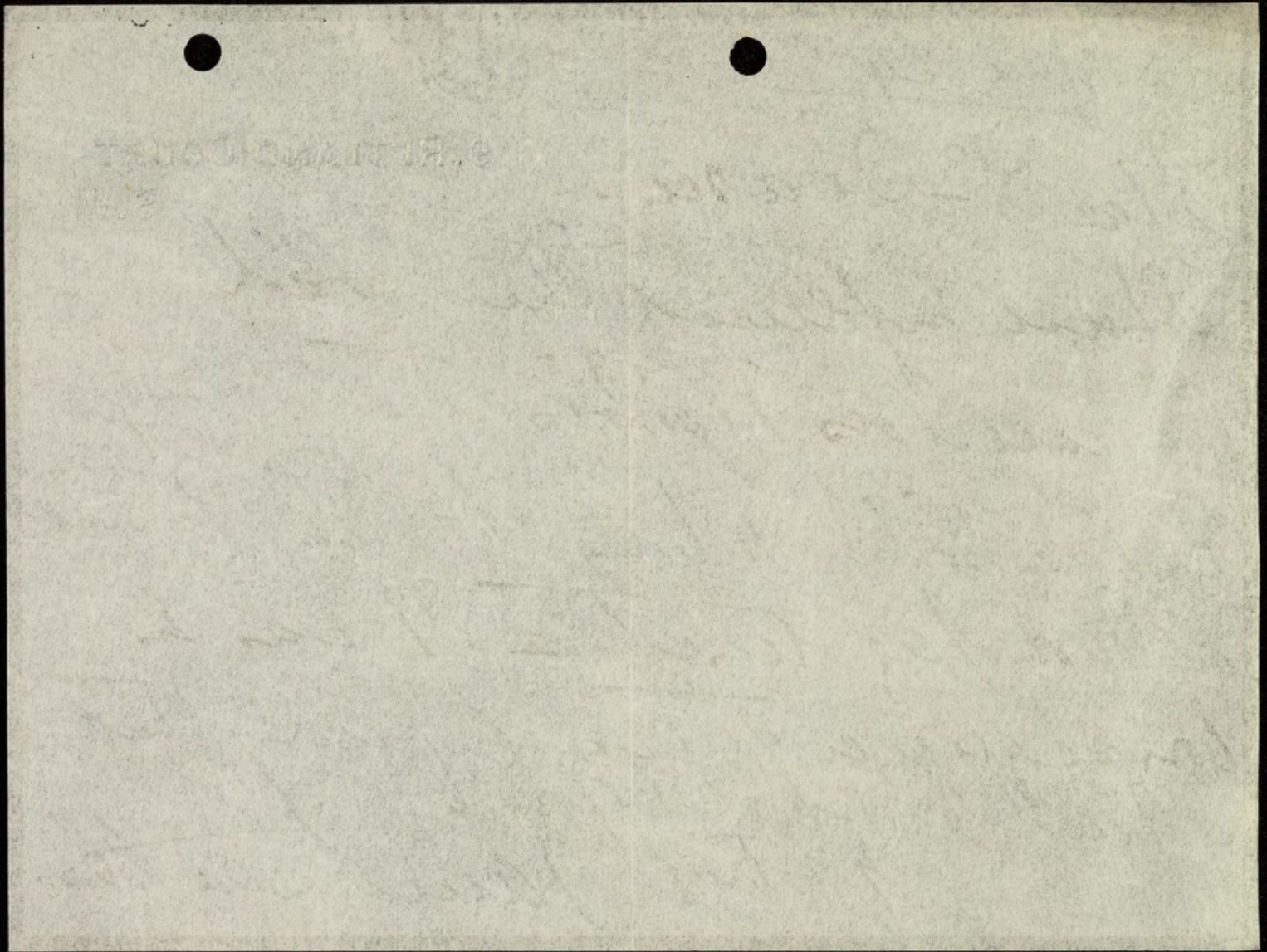
decided I must place the Committee of
my visit in care of Mr. Lee
It has been unfortunate I am to be responsible
that you did not at your place of
once influence me of residence &c. & your
the decision of the having influenced
Committee - & that the visitors repre-
you made the vote standing away with
on the floor I must & myself & as are
to you in your irregularly direct has
disparagement. Being caused the trouble &

> June 24th

Stae J^r-Pearce -

9, RUTLAND COURT,
S.W.

I have informed the Lord
Chancellor Visiter that they
to the bill when to the Retreat
on Monday next - It was in
consequence of this by way that
I had to write to you
y^r trust. Jane Barker



22 June 1910

Dear Mr. Barkley

I am sorry to have to tell you that the Committee of Retreat think the time has come for Miss Ward to be removed to another institution.

The Commissioners in Lunacy at a recent visit drew attention to the ~~was~~ somewhat over-crowded state of our wards and the list of patients has been passed under review to find ~~the~~ who could most advantageously be ~~advised~~ transferred.

Miss Ward is still at Throesby & is doing tolerably well there; but she

is decidedly uncertain and we fear another break-down is imminent. This we feel would throw too great a strain upon our staff at the present time & so I hope you will be able to arrange for the removal before this happens.

I am very sorry to have to write in this way but we should prefer to ~~have~~ take these steps in the care of a patient able to afford proper care rather than ~~do~~ in a case where for financial reasons there would be little opportunity for choice in finding a new home.

is decided in certain cases
from another track - 6-11-19
this is the
which the board of directors
upon an staff of the present time
as I hope you will be able to
concern of the members before this
reform.

I am sure you will be
write in the way but we should
prefer to have the other side
in the case of a patient able to
offer prefer care rather than
in a case where of financial
reasons there were no little
opportunities for choice in finding
a new plan.

25 June 1910

Dear Mr. Boardman

I am sorry to have to tell you
that the Boardman of the
to have been the case of the
to be removed to another
The Boardman in January
recent visit drew attention to the
was somewhat more than
the list of patients
has been passed under review to find
the case must be
referred to the

Mr. Boardman is still at
is being taken care of but the

The difficulties of nursing Miss Ward are of considerable
that I believe you would be well advised in arranging for a
removal every 2 or 3 years in any case. Nurses who have
had the responsibility of nursing through one attack get so
impaired that they are hardly fitted for another and
then a change is better for both patient & nurse

I remain

Yours sincerely

Charles D. Rice.

P.S. I have sent on the notice to the Visitors and informed
them of the decision of the Committee.

The difficulty of proving this kind of an over-charge
that I believe you would be well advised in making for a
sum of \$2000 in any case. These charges
have the responsibility of proving through the records but it
is necessary that you should follow for another case
the charges is better for both parties. Over

of account

from contract

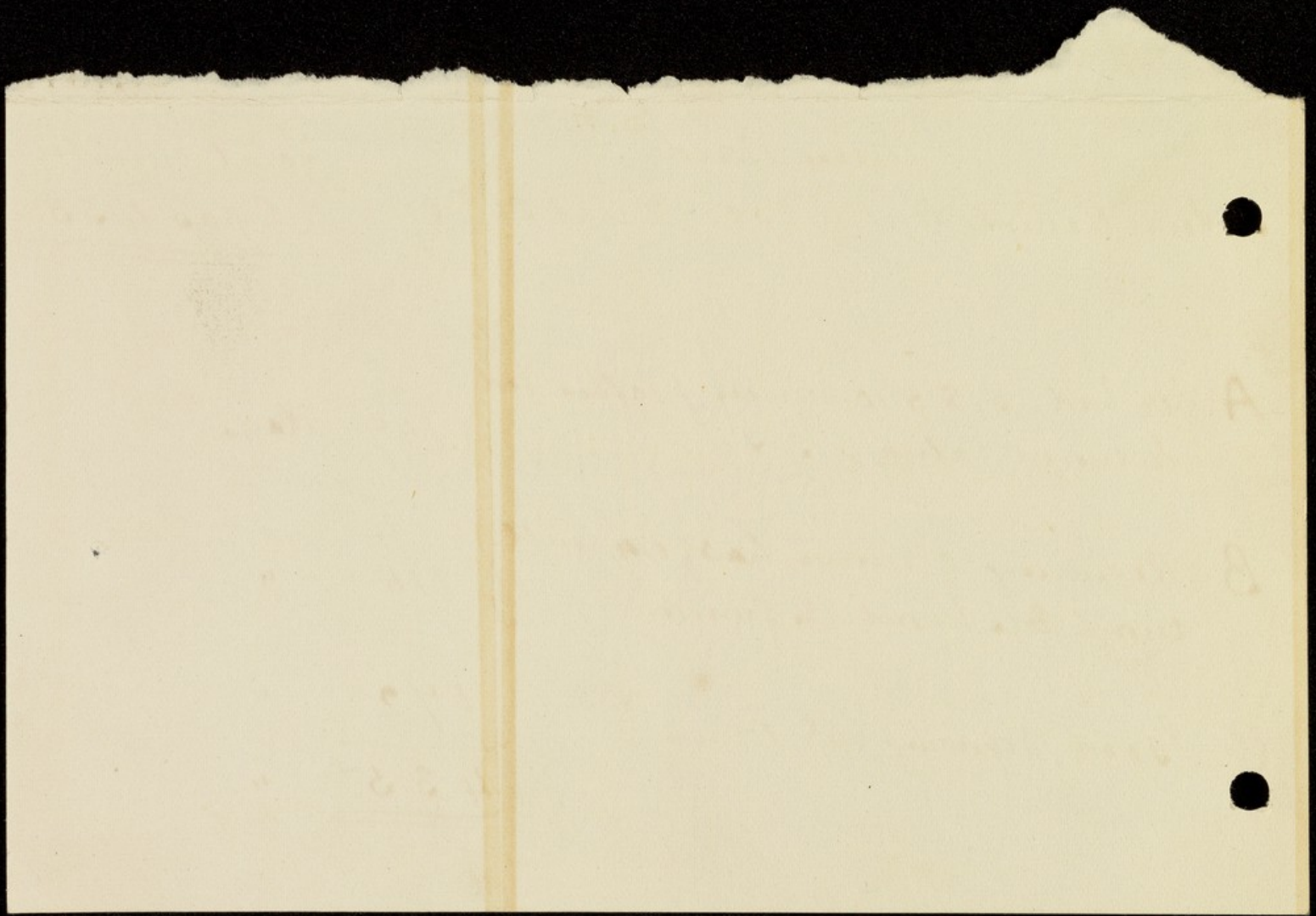
Contract

of account on the order to the holder and in person
then of the decision of the committee.

Miss Ward

Entered Retreat Feb 17th 08 to April 26th 09 Total number
of days 435

| | | | | |
|---|-------------------------|--------|---|----|
| | to May 24 th | | | |
| A very bad 6, 8 + 10 nurses if bathed fed or moved, always 3 + 4 | } 28 } 147 } | } days | } | 33 |
| B Requiring 2 nurses, hardly ever well enough to go beyond the grounds | } 116 | } | } | 28 |
| C Good, requiring only 1 nurse | 172 | } | } | 38 |
| | 435 | } | } | " |



& for the visit to the
Seaside 9, RUTLAND COURT,
in the summer. S.W.

● Consider that they
wishes should be held
that these economies
are necessitated by the
great expenses incurred
during her illness.

● Regret extremely that
his illness which in some
should have so completely

W. S.
S. RUTLAND COURT

This lead you as to the
sum of money available
for my sister's maintenance

I remain

Yours truly

Glenn Barker

Committee of P. H. Ward

be increased -
To help to meet this great
expense I suggest that
my sister should occupy
a less expensive room,
& the most be taken
very much less frequently
to places of amusement.
It is absolutely necessary
to hold a small sum
in reserve to meet
any unforeseen expense

May 28th Acknowledged

9, RUTLAND COURT,
S.W.

Dear Mr. Pearce.

It will be a matter
of serious regret to me
if I find myself compelled
to remove my sister from
your care & unless I
can adjust the question
of costs, this must be
the case - I have talked
very long over with

My brother & the late
considered & says & means
very carefully - The
result of our consideration
is that it is impossible
to pay an additional
sum of three guineas
a week during the
periods of my sister's
violence, but that
by exercising a great
economy during her
normal state the
extra sum of two
guineas a week could
be paid. There
is necessarily a
I hope the Committee
will consider this
offer for I am doing
I see that under the
circumstances I can't

June 29th

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9, RUTLAND COURT,
S.W.

Dear Mr. Pearce -

Will you kindly sign
& forward the enclosed
I was glad to find I may
write letters than expected
yesterday - The daughter
to talk to her for a
few minutes concerning
- which I really expected
Yours truly
Oscar Backus



©. RUTLAND COURT,

S. W.

figures before me as I
believe - With kind

regards - I remain -

Yours
Jane W. Barker

July 3rd

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9, RUTLAND COURT,
S.W.

Dear J^r Pearce -

I sincerely thank you for your
kind letter. My visit
on Monday was a short
one as I knew my mother
was not in a state to
enjoy seeing me & I must
leave as I am compelled
to do so by the Court

STRENGTH COURAGE
17.2
I am sure you will agree
with me that it would
be more tactful of Sir
James (Brown) to suggest
any alteration that he
considers necessary in
my sister's allowance to
the Committee instead
of saying words of this content - year - I have all the

by telling her she shall
have that she asks for -
He loses sight of the fact
that a small sum must
be held in hand in case
of total illness or
accident - That sum
will now be infinitesimal
in view of increased expenses
should the attacks continue
as they have done this
year - I have all the

& other details necessary for
a lady's personal comfort.
I gladly reciprocate your
hope that matters may be
soon in order & thank you
for your exhaustive letters
about them.

Yrs very truly

Flora W. Barker

July 26th

9, RUTLAND COURT,
S.W.

Dear Dr. Bedford Pearce.

I forgive the delay in not
answering your kind letter
but I have had a very busy
& long time & my correspondence
has consequently suffered -
I note that a revised
account is to be sent to
me & I feel that your

proposal for the future
is the best under the
circumstances -

I don't quite understand the
purpose of a paragraph
which you say "It was pointed
out in committee that if
the disbursements are not
heavy the income of a state
would be sufficient to

"that the charges for extra
nursing for the greater part
of the year." What I meant
I convey in my letter of the
18th - but I now put concisely
viz - that while billing I
spend all my sister's income
upon her care & nursing
& attendance at the Retreat
a small reserve must be
kept in hand for dress,
holidays, pocket money &

26. Jul, 1907.

Dear Mr. Parkie

Your letter was submitted to the Committee today - and they thought it was only right that the Secretary should have made the charges ~~not~~ retrospective up to the time the Committee decided that extra payments should be made.

We are, however, extremely sorry there should have been any misunderstanding as to the time when the extra fees should be charged - and it is obvious that it is not easy to draw a line & say that the patient is one day, especially dangerous & another less so -

Nurses who have been attacked naturally are careful for a long time afterwards.

At the present time Miss Wood is certainly graver but she cannot go

out without two nurses constantly with her as we feel the explosive element is there and only about a week ago it took six nurses to get her to bed.

I, therefore, feel it difficult to give instructions to the matron as to how to enter the case - ~~see~~ but on looking at the reports I think she has included another seven days in the extremely anxious list than I originally intended. This will therefore be revised and ~~the~~ a revised account sent in.

For the future - I propose that any day in which Miss Wood is violent or that two nurses are insufficient shall be considered days for which an extra charge shall be made. You will not forget that on many days 2 nurses are altogether inadequate - and that though you pay such a considerable amount the patient can hardly be said to cover the wear & tear of her mind her distressing ordeal.

and that the patient has been
in the hospital for some time
and that the patient is now
in a better condition and
is able to get up and
walk.

It is therefore, difficult to give
an exact estimate of the patient's
condition at this time. It is
however, to be expected that
the patient will improve
and that the patient will
be able to get up and
walk in a few days.

As the patient is now in a
better condition and is able
to get up and walk, it is
to be expected that the
patient will improve and
that the patient will be
able to get up and walk
in a few days. It is
therefore, difficult to give
an exact estimate of the
patient's condition at this
time. It is however, to be
expected that the patient
will improve and that the
patient will be able to get
up and walk in a few days.

20. July 1907.

Dear Mr. Dumble

Your letter was submitted to the
Committee for - and they thought it
was not right that the doctor should
have made the charges with respect to
up to the time the Committee decides that
extra payments should be made.

We are, however, extremely sorry that
charges have been any amount outstanding
at the time when the extra fee should
be charged - and it is obvious that
it is not easy to draw a line & say
that the patient is no longer special
- or -

anyone who has been attacked with
one complaint - but time often passes
and the patient's condition may be
entirely different by the time

involves. But then money payment could never do this.

One remark made in the Com. mittee I may as well repeat: it was pointed out that if the disbursements are not heavy - that the income you state would be sufficient to meet the charges for extra money for the greater part of the year -

I would hope that the matter will ~~not~~ now be all in order. I may say in conclusion that I believe this is the only case in my experience in which we have had to ask for extra fees when the rate has been a high as that paid: but the circumstances are altogether exceptional.

I remain

Yours very truly

Edmund Beane

involved. But their former department would never do this.
The records are in the form of letters to me on each subject;
it was possible that if the disbursement was not made - that the
income you state would be sufficient to make the charges for
water supply for the greater part of the year -
I would like to know that the water will not run low in winter
in any case in connection with the water that I believe it is the only case
when the water has been a half or that point: but the
circumstances are different except in the

Government
From Secretary
B. P. ...

lodging & dressing, & that
every margin for dress
I remember holidays & other
outside expenses. This is
my reason for asking for the
adjustment of the account.
I hope I need not add
that the transfer of dressing
by note from the Retreat
where I have been so
consistently, carefully
& kindly treated is a

July 19th

9, RUTLAND COURT,
S.W.

Star St. - Pearce.

On my return home from
Fiddlers on Saturday
I found the quarterly
account from the Retreat
- then on the 25th of May
last I made the offer of
£2.2 per week extra in
addition to the high charge
of £7 per week as originally

after I had the idea when I visited my sister
that this was to look on the 28th of June I was
retrospectively + must ask if indeed that the
you I amended the account excessive violence had
accordingly — your bill ceased & she had become
remember that they offer unacceptable —
was not accepted by you when I told you that my
committee until the middle of the year income from all
of June & October by underpaid sources is \$511 per ann. &
that the extra two pieces not \$650 as represented
per book would be charged you, your bill see that the
during the periods of while of this would be
extreme violence suff. absorbed in March &

July 17⁴9, RUTLAND COURT,
S.W.

Dear Dr. Kemp -

Can it be arranged for
the letters written by my
sister while she is in her
present condition (except
those to the visitors) to be
collected & sent to me - This
has always been formerly
& said much that was
precious to those to whom
she wrote - Lately letters

have been journeying in & they
brother, my two sisters, in-law
my nephew & Miss Lucy & I
have no doubt that the same
thing is happening to the
others & their friends -
My brother is much distressed
by these constant letters &
I am pained & feel that
not publicly is being
given the condition -
Please inform my brother
Etc about this but

it is troubling me a good
deal just now -
I'm ever yr
Gentl Servant
Flora Barkley

2-ue - I had hope that
the change of place &
treatment would have had
a beneficial effect & that
at least a year's interval
would elapse without a
recurrence of mania. On
more than one occasion in
the past - a period of
20 months has elapsed
without an attack.

I remain

Yr trust
James Mackenzie

July 15th 1908

9, RUTLAND COURT,
S.W.

Dear Dr. Pearce -

In reply to your letter
received this morning
I am very glad that
the maximum of what
my sister is able to pay
is reached at for a
week - a very small
margin is left for dress

& extra expenses -
Neither my brother nor
myself are in a position
to afford to bear any
expense connected with
my sister's attacks -

I can only suggest that
the original arrangement
- that my sister should
occupy a bed - sitting
room where she is well -

be resorted to - by
reducing expense in this
way provide for the
terrible terrors of the attacks
- My sister's apparent
complete recovery during
the intervals of the attacks
has from the first been the
great difficulty in arranging
for her treatment -
This breakdown has been a
grave disappointment to

9, RUTLAND COURT,

S.W.

Some of his best I see
though not a course
does the inevitable if
the addition of 2-2
likely is 2-2 present
not an occasional
charge - I see an
your trust
J Amell B. Carter

3. BUTLAND COURT
244

Left unpunctuated if different
more habit wise - intended
a compromise - - often not at all
adequate -

try to meet you to $\frac{2}{3}$ of the amt.

AND

6, PARK SQUARE,

LEEDS.

BY APPOINTMENT.

TUESDAY, } 1.30 TO 4 P.M.
FRIDAY }

TELEPHONE { YORK No 112.
LEEDS No 7312

THE RETREAT
YORK.

June 30, 1909

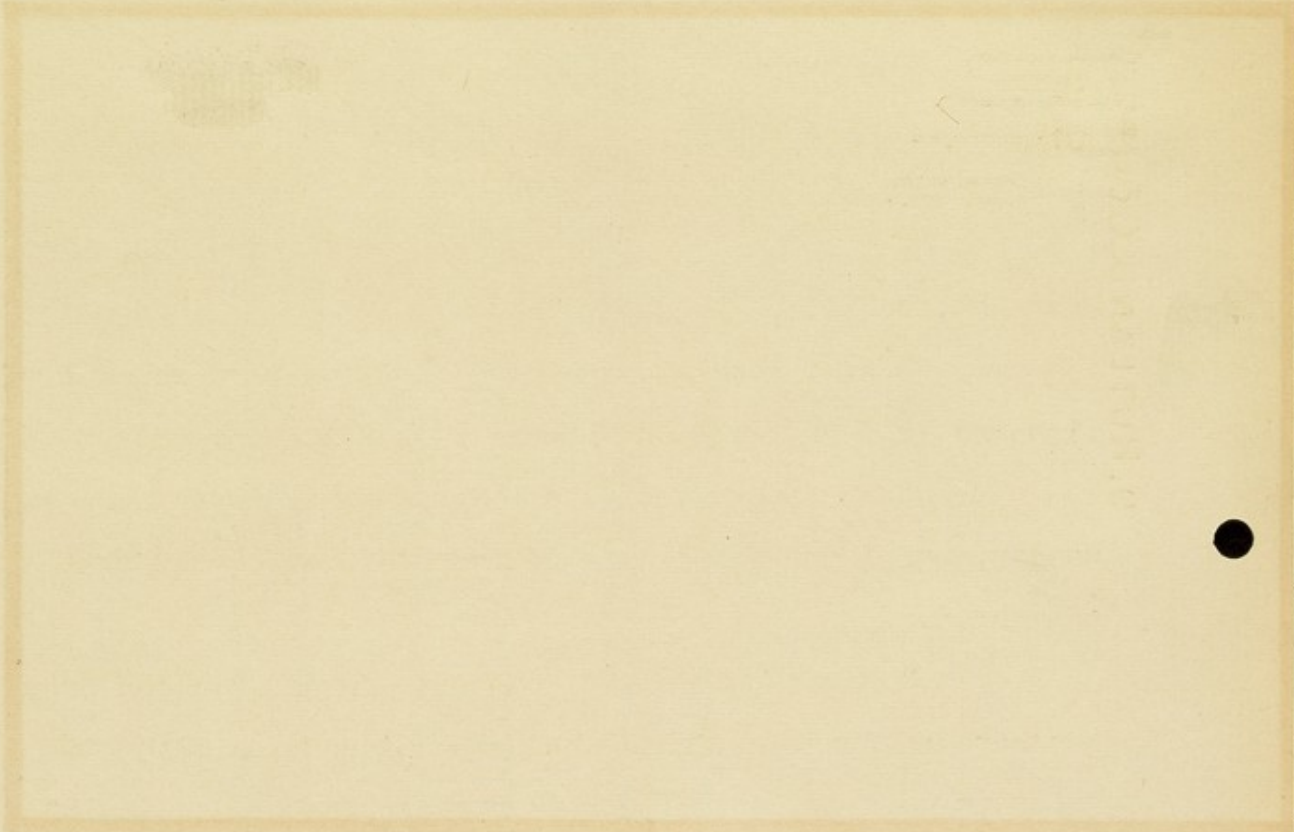
Dear Mrs. Barklie,

I have received the form for Miss Ward which I will sign and send to the Lord Chancellor's Visitors.

I was sorry not to see you when you were here on Monday, but I was obliged to go over to Scarborough that afternoon.

You will have heard that Sir James Crichton Browne was here on Saturday, and I had some discussion with him relative to the difficulties in respect to the nursing of Miss Ward. He wished me to explain to you that his remarks on the subject of pocket money on his previous visit were founded on the reports given him from the office, from which he concluded there was unexpended money. He added that if this was a mistake he certainly did not wish to urge any expenditure that could not be conveniently met, and he said he would enquire further into the matter.

Yours very truly,



Will you please send me a copy of the book on the history of the city of New York.

June 18th

9, RUTLAND COURT,
S.W.

Dear Mr. Pearce -

In very thanks for your
kind letter. I am
glad the Committee has
accepted my offer - I
think that when my
sister is sufficiently
recovered she should

STANDARD QUALITY

W. 3

chooses to do it if she
 knows that she herself
 will make & understand loses by not attempting
 the very great expenses to help those in charge
 of her attacks - & that of her she may make
 the amusements are of the effort & exercise
 necessarily curtailed - control - It seems cruel
 - very considerably - by & hold this idea but
 experience is that she should it from experience
 have at times control
 herself more than she

Yrs sincerely
 James M. Backus

17th June, 1909.

Dear Mrs. Barklie,

Your letter was submitted to the Committee at their Meeting on Tuesday, and I am requested to say that for the present at any rate the Committee accept the proposals contained therein, namely, that an additional £2. 2. 0. per week will be paid for Miss Ward's maintenance during the times that her excitement is severe, and the anxieties of nursing are so great.

I have already given instructions that no needless expenditure be incurred for drives, places of amusement, and the many little extravagances which the patient demands. No doubt you will wish her to have a limited amount of these little pleasures, but in future we will be careful that the expenses are not large.

At the present time Miss Ward is rather better, but in a very uncertain condition. I tried to explain to her how necessary it was to be careful, but she would not listen, and had I persevered, there would have been an out-break of violence. I much hope that in future there will be less excitement, so that the

THE [illegible]

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periods during which the extra charge is made will not be long.

With kind regards.

Yours very truly,

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY
5800 S. UNIVERSITY AVENUE
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60637

May 25th

9, RUTLAND COURT,
S.W.

Dear Dr. R. W. D. B. B. B.

I received your
letter this morning
& will send you a
reply in the course
of a few days -
It is too late to require

STUDIO QUARTER 9
S.W.

Serius Considerator.

Je m'excuse
G. B. Baskin

May 24, 1909

Dear Mrs. Barklie,

The question of the care of Miss Ward has been afresh before the Committee. We have reviewed Miss Ward's state of mind since she has been at the Retreat, and the following is the result. She has been agreeable and pleasant on 172 days, requiring only one nurse as companion; she has been in an intermediate condition of irritability on 116 days when it was necessary to have two nurses constantly with her to save possibilities of an outbreak: and she has been very bad and difficult to manage on 175 days. I hardly think I need explain to you what this means as you already know, but the nursing when Miss Ward is at her worst is a very serious matter. Thus, she cannot be dressed or undressed or bathed or got into and out of the garden without our having at hand 6 or even 8 nurses; and during the whole of the time that she is out of her room she requires not less than three nurses in order to prevent accidents, and others must be within call. In my presence when I instructed the nurses to leave her alone she suddenly took a handful of hair out of one of the nurse's heads. There are, so far as I can see, only three ways of preventing this serious demand upon our nursing staff, all of which are objectionable. The first is mechanical restraint which

we are very loth to adopt. The second is seclusion, which is undesirable for any lengthened period. The third is the administration of sedative medicines which are injurious to the patient and which are useless unless given in large quantities.

In considering the whole question the Committee is of opinion that if Miss Ward is to remain with us an additional charge of three guineas a week must be made during the times that she is so seriously violent.

In my experience I have not met another patient so seriously dangerous as Miss Ward is, and it is necessary constantly to change the nurses in order to prevent them from being utterly over-taxed with the care of her.

If the fees cannot be suitably met I think the best plan would be to move Miss Ward to another institution.

Yours very truly,

She has been in Dewsbury 3
day, this week visiting friends
but has not been to see us at
all, which makes it very
uncomfortable for us. She
applied to me through a Solicitor
for £10 so that she could go to
London to see the Commissioners
but I did not let her have it.
By the bye when she came to the
Reheat at first, I paid for
3 months in advance, am I
entitled to have that sum
refunded now? I am afraid
our trouble with her is not yet
over & am sorry to again worry
you. Yours faithfully
J. N. Ward

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AUSTIN FRIARS.

DEWSBURY.

D. Purce ✓ 10th Jan 109
Dear Sir

I have received a
letter from the Sec^y to the
Lunacy Commissioners asking
whether any payment was
being made whilst Miss
Austin was residing at the
Vicarage High Harrogate.
I have replied that I have
paid 2½ Guineas weekly to
the Vicar & I have also

asked whether it will be
necessary, in the event of
her going to reside elsewhere,
to inform the Commissioners.
I am afraid I do not quite
realise her present position.
I understand that she is
no longer on the Books at the
Retreat as a patient, and
having been discharged from
there, she ~~was~~^{is} quite at liberty
to go where she wished, but
evidently this is not so. And
if she is free she has also
a perfect right to have her
money to use as she likes

TAMPLIN, TAYLER & JOSEPH.

G. S. JOSEPH.
F. ANDERSON.
F. G. JOSEPH.

TELEPHONE 5848 AVENUE.

Telegrams and Cables,
ANWALT LONDON.

INGRAM HOUSE,

165, Fenchurch Street,

London, 13th Oct^r 1908.
E.C.

Dear Sir,

re Miss F. M. Ward.

We send you enclosed cheque for £94. 8. 10 in payment of your accompanying account which please return to us receipted.

Will you at the same time to enable us to obtain Dividends out of Court send us a certificate of the life of Miss Ward in the ~~following~~ ^{form} ~~words~~ set out on the other side.

Yours Faithfully,

J. Campbell Taylor

St Bedford Pierce
The Retreat
York.

13th Oct 18

Dear Sir

in regard to M. Ward

The sum you enclosed cheque
for £100 is in payment of your
accompanying account which please return
to no receipt.

Will give at the same time to
enable us to obtain particulars out of
your book in a copy of the list
of those placed on the ~~list~~ ^{list} ~~list~~ ^{list}
and on the other side.

Yours faithfully,
James Ward

J. Bedford Place

The District

Ward

TAMPLIN, TAYLOR & JOSEPH

TELEGRAMS—
"ANWALT, LONDON."

TELEPHONE—
5848 AVENUE.

INGRAM HOUSE.

165. Finchurch Street.

London, E.C. 20th July 1908.

Dear Sir,

re Miss. F. M. Ward.

We send you enclosed cheque for
£100 : 14 : 10 in payment of your
accompanying account and shall be obliged
by your returning the same to us
receipted.

Yours faithfully
Tampin Taylor & Joseph

Tampin, Taylor & Joseph

Dr Bedford Pierce, M.D.

The Retreat
York

S.



July 3rd

(465)

9, RUTLAND COURT,
S.W.

Dear Dr. Alfred Pearce.

Will you kindly
be enclosed &
forward it to the
"Visitors". I should
much like to hear

Whether there is any
improvement in my
vision condition -
From her letters
I am able to judge
that the attack

has been very severe
but I hope it is
leaving its mark out

Yours truly

James M. Barthe

Ward

July 14, 1908

Dear Mrs. Barklie,

As you are aware Miss Ward is very bad at present, and the nursing is proving, as I expect it has been in the past, a very serious matter. She has hurt several of the nurses, and, suddenly seizing them by the hair without a moment's warning, has dragged out handfuls. The result has been that we have had to have three or four nurses constantly in attendance during the whole of the day time, and it frequently requires six or seven to attend to her toilet or take her into the garden, so that there shall be no danger of accident. The matter will be reported to the Retreat Committee, and though one does not in any way object to the trouble and anxiety, yet I think the Committee will feel that they ought not to incur so great an expense in nursing without adequate remuneration. It is for such patients as this that the Retreat was built, and the fact that any patient is seriously violent in no way discourages us. Indeed such persons require the most gentle and conscientious care. Yet I think that if a patient or her near friends are able to meet the actual expenses of nursing they should do so. The Committee meets this day week, and I shall be glad to submit any suggestion that you may make. What would seem to me reasonable to me is that one fee should be charged while Miss Ward is at her best and that an extra amount should be paid when she is as bad as she now is.

With kind regards, Yours very truly,

9. 10. 1950

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May 27th

(343)

9, RUTLAND COURT,
S.W.

Dear Mr. Pearce -

I am glad to say that
the necessary funds
are available for the
visit to Throesbury.
I propose coming there
my sister for a couple

of hours on Saturday
as I can hardly go
to the Centre & back
in a day & am too
pressed just now
to stay there - I
must see her before

June 17th - a I shall get
into trouble - I do
not think my present
is required for the
House by next week
will still be under
your care there
I hope if you request
Sincerely yours
James Buchanan

May 25th

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9, RUTLAND COURT,
S.W.

Dear Mr. Bedford Pearce
I have written to ask
whether funds will
percent of a visit to
Throon by Hall - I very
much hope the reply
will be in the
affirmative as I know

my sister would thoroughly enjoy the change. I am so glad to leave your report of her. I felt anxious about her for a little while as her letters were full of bad symptoms but the last two

have been all better & expressed - all signs of mental disturbance - I will write immediately on hearing from her -
Yr. in aff -
J. M. B. Carter

March 16th

(17)

9, RUTLAND COURT,
S.W.

Dear Mr. Bedford Pierce
I hope to meet
you very soon
to-morrow - (Tuesday)
Unless I hear to the
contrary I shall

visit. The pleasure
of a visit is a greater
one by the train. I have been
leaving London at unexpected -
10 - I don't believe her letters lately have
the effect - about been very happy
2 - o'clock. Please Mrs -
do not tell very
much of my intended
Mrs. M. B. Baker

Mr. Crawford - but
Should she require any
little they may the
Matron write to me
about it? I forget the
Matron name though
you introduced her I see
the day I was at the
Debut. Hoping?
Dear a journal account
of my in life.
Remain
Yr. Trust - Mrs. M. B. Carter

July 19th

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9, RUTLAND COURT,
S.W.

Dear Mr. Pierce -

I hope my sister is
settling down in her
new surroundings
Laffrey - I am afraid
she will miss the quiet
home life of Crawford
at first & I fear she

is disappointed that on
leaving there she did
not come & live with
me - I gather from
a letter I received from
her this morning -
she has been allowed
5/- weekly for pocket
-money & has always

been quite content with
this sum, will you
kindly arrange to pay
her this each week I
generally get her things
for her that she requires
in the way of dress &
I have to deavour to
supply her fully
before her departure

down comfortably - The
is apparently in one of
her best moods - It is
a good sign of her health
She expresses regret
for what has happened -

Yrs in aff
Janet Barker

July 20th 1908 -

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9, RUTLAND COURT,
S.W.

Dear Dr. Rufus Peck

I hope that you may
in respect of the trees
forming the Board
& maintenance at the
District. I should
very much like to
arrange that she

Should have a second
year for her use during
the periods between
the attacks. But the
amount of income at
disposal will hardly
admit of the sum of
£5. being paid back.
The margin left for
extra expenses would

be very small —
If the Committee would
arrange that the sum
should be paid back
I think I may say that
the Trustees will give
their consent to this
increase in expenditure.
I am so glad to hear
that my visit is settling

warned us of being taken it as
Miss Ward had always im-
posed upon people so far, &
they were much alarmed lest
we should give her too much
liberty ~~at~~ of her own way.

They were left to Mr. Parkin
depend upon me for to let
you know all about her.

If she had much liberty (I mean
of speech with the gentlemen)
she would make the most of
it to make mischief with her
sister or to annoy her sister
& she once built a ~~great~~ fabri-
cation because we had a

Feb 15th

SOUTH LEVERTON VICARAGE,
LINCOLN.

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Dear Mr. Peice

The only objection to
Miss Ward being in the Centre
is that if she had a father
to sit by she would talk
all the other ladies down
at meals & it is giving her
rather a wide range.
She is domineering at times

I should give her as little
scope as possible ^{at first} & ^{never} promise
anything.

You could more see from
part-to-part as you found
it best.

She is told very little of what
goes on generally, as, however
charming her mood may be,
she can always pervert &
make mischief of the most
innocent matter.

I dare say you will read
her at a glance, & you prob-
ably have known her kind
before.

She can be very nice to the
other patients & is gracious
to all.

She nurses had better
keep her at a distance
I think.

When Miss Ward came to
us we were very ignorant
of insome people & her family

on with any new nurse they
will at first.

• Think quiet (as at the
West Villa) good for her.
Miss Ward has kept to her
sitting room & had meals
with her companion for
years as she talks people
down at table & it excites
her. She may be very different
at York. She is used to
lying down for 2 hours in the
afternoon. It was very much
enjoyed when she came to
us but judge for yourself.
The dog not wander off alone

Just like
Companionship
Miss Ward
G.S. Collier

SOUTH LEVERTON VICARAGE,
LINCOLN.

friend staying with us of whom
she had hardly seen anything.
& ^{she} misrepresents to her sister
part out of mischief.
She never complains to the
Chaucery Priests & never owns
her misdeeds any grudge.
She always respects the Rules
who have been less lenient
with her & asks for them a-
gain. I think a charge nurse
who will hold her own &
order Miss Ward, will do

better than one who ^{will} be always
striving to please & talk much
to her.

I should keep Miss Ward
with one or two rather than
with many patients.

Clara will explain about
her lack of teeth.

Her age is 44 on March 26th.
I have weeded out her pos-
sessions as much as I could,
but I fear the nurses will
not care to have so much
as we send. I she does not
use half of her things.

As far as I know Miss
Ward was coming to Cran-
ford Friday, Saturday - & it
is my sister's intention
to bring her to you on Mon-
day but she will write -
At Cranford we never
locked outer doors, but
Miss Ward being inquisitive
would see & hear all she
could on the Centre.
She is inclined to like
any new plan & place &
always new people - getting

• Sister should be for
3 months in the first
instance. I hope however
that her stay at the
Reformat will be of long
duration.

I remain

• Yrs Truly
James W. Barker
Committee of Miss F. H. Ware

July 14th 1908. (114)
9, RUTLAND COURT,
S.W.

Dear Dr. Redford Peirce.
My sister has now
recovered from the attack
from which she has suffered
since I last wrote to you
& Dr. Miller considers
it advisable that she
should be placed

under your care with as
little delay as possible.
I have just heard from
him that he has been in
communication with you
& he has kindly said
that he will make
all the necessary

arrangements for the
removal of my sister -
I believe you told me
that it is usual for
the committee to sign an
agreement or the Patient
being placed at the
Disposal. I think the
arrangement for my

has to charge in keeping
cases on the books. & in three
months, ^{time} since, the certificates
were run out & I had very
great trouble in consequence.

I never feel that Miss Stowell
should be free, because her
conduct is so erratic & we all
see that it is only fear that keeps
her so good now-a-days.

She attends choral meetings
& all sorts of things & is evidently
more exactly inclined.

If she were made free, I believe
her conduct would be intolera-
ble. Her justice & judgment are
so perverted. I will ask her

Feb 12th

Dear Mr. Price
In visiting Miss Ward
today I found her about
well, so we hope to have
her here tomorrow to see
if in a day or two she is
fit for the journey to you.
After the first shock I
think she will recover
in such a good prospect.

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Stansfield House,

Cranford

Near Hounslow.

C. S. Collins

Warden to print a
form for my walking
stick I know the
day. I know the
day.

In that it certainly is in
his.

I expect my letter will bring
his.

I have written to Mr. Park
to ask him for the needed
papers to come to you as
soon as possible.

Anna will tell you much ^{of it. I think}
that may help her notes.

She has never been walking
about alone & has no wish
for independence, never

having been used to it.
I could have thought he
& always wished to but
shall I fear be away.

As to Miss Stowell she
is so strongly against
any relation to York so
that anything she ^{you} support

to her people about
being off the books they no
doubt would open to.

I do not understand the
ins & outs of lunacy affairs
Dr. Chambers of course

TELEGRAMS—
"ANWALT, LONDON."

TELEPHONE—
5848 AVENUE.

INGRAM HOUSE.

165, Finchurch Street.

London, E.C. 21st April 1908

Dear Sir,

re Miss F.M. Ward

Your Account has been forwarded to us by Mrs Barklie & we send you enclosed cheque for £139.0.11 the amount of such account as per the accompanying Statement which kindly return to us receipted.

When you write us will you please send us a certificate in the form on the other side to enable us to obtain payment of the dividends out of Court.

Yours faithfully,

Jampt Japt Junt

Dr. B. Pierce
The Retreat
York

Dear Sir,
I have the pleasure to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 11th inst. in relation to the above mentioned account.

I have also the pleasure to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am sorry to hear that you are unable to pay the amount of your account at this time. I will be glad to make arrangements for the payment of the same on a future date, if you will please advise me of the same.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
J. B. [Name]

Very respectfully,
J. B. [Name]

AND

6, PARK SQUARE,
LEEDS.

BY APPOINTMENT.

TUESDAY, } 1.30 TO 4 P.M.
FRIDAY }

TELEPHONE { YORK N^o 112.
LEEDS N^o 391X.

THE RETREAT,
YORK.

Feb. 24, 1908

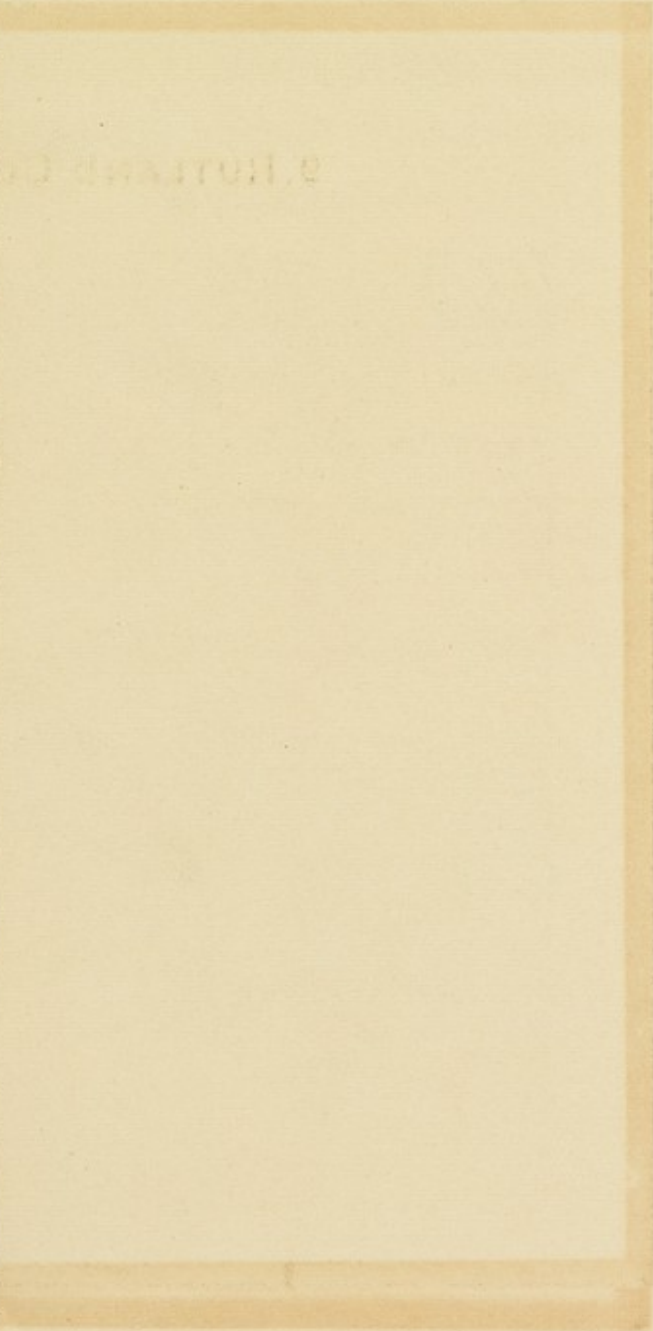
Dear Mrs. Barklie,

I have communicated with the Treasurer of the Retreat and he consents to the arrangement suggested, that Miss Ward's terms should be £7 a week conditional upon some slight alteration in the time given by the special nurse to the case. I may explain that by this we do not wish to withdraw the nurse, at all, but it will simplify matters to re-arrange the hours of the nurse, as there is no necessity for continuous supervision. Miss Ward will be able to continue go out with her private nurse whenever she pleases.

Yours very truly,

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July 18th

9, RUTLAND COURT,
S.W.

Dear Mr. Bedford Pierce

I enclose the necessary
"Order of the Court."
The reason of the delay
in my sending it is
the dilatoriness of
the clerks at the
Lower Court. I do hope

That my sister has arrived
in one of her good moods
I feel convinced that
she will be happy
at the Retreat where
she has recovered from
the disappointment of

not coming to her with
me or leaving (perhaps)

Excuse haste

Y^r aff

Eliza Barker

accustomed to have her
an attendant & I should
not like to deprive her
of this luxury - I understand
that Lasley would
be extra - It will
be best for the first
agreement to be for
three months ^{but} I feel
convinced that they
will be happy

Nov-9 ^{n 1907}

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9, RUTLAND COURT,
S.W.

Dear Dr. Bedford Pierce.
I have been compelled
to delay writing you
on account of the
unexpected discovery
of a mistake connected
with my reappointment
as committee of Miss
F. M. Ward - I am

Glad to see that every
thing is now arranged
& my disappointment
conferred by the Master
in duty -

I am very glad that
my sister has broken
down unexpectedly & has
had to be placed under
restraint until the
attack passes over.

On her recovery I should
much like to place
her under your care.
I hope you for me will
consent to receive
her on the terms that
I discussed with you
She gives as a debt.
A good bed. Fitting
room & her own attendant
She has always been

9, RUTLAND COURT,

S.W.

at the Retreat &
I much hope that
the bill is there
for some time -
Remains
Yr. truly
James W. Barker
Committee Ship T. D. Ward

8. RUTLAND COURT.
S.W.

He & his wife & son come about
once, or possibly twice a year.
I wish he had been spoken to
on the subject when he came
about a fortnight or more ago.
He knows very little about his
sister & has never seen her when
ill. She was quite charming
when he came.

Mr. Bartlett was enjoined by
the Court of Chancery ^{that} she must
take steps to be re-appointed.
The papers she signed in June
she thought had made all
right in the future. Miss Ward
was sent by her order to Wyke
House in June & removed in September.

Stansfield House,
Cranford,
Near Hounslow.

Nov, 21.

Dear Mr. Pease,
Mr. Bartlett has asked
me to explain the dilemma.
She applied to the Court
in petition to transfer
Miss Ward to you & then
was informed that through
a flaw, she has not been
legally committed lately.
She was for about 20 years
joint-committee with the

brother who died in April
but he only signed the papers
latterly as she was. In some
years in Egypt with General
Barkley

Then on the death of Mr. Alex.
and Mr. Ward Mr. Barkley
refused to divide the res-
ponsibility with the other
brother who had never played
any part in the estate's affairs,
but his son Harry, now 21,
is Committee but does not
act. She did not object to him.

Mr. John, a nice natured

man was Attorney General
at Granada & Dominica, as
his face shows.

He is opposing the idea of
York merely because of the
distance.

He means well by his
poor sister but does not
realize that a ^{small} quiet leg-
islim would be hard con-
ditions in her quite un-
suitable.

We always have more ^{pleas-}
ants from her & the plans
are not discussed.

~~Stansfield House,~~
Cranford,
Near Hounslow.

These King I suppose illegal.
The Chancery Vicilots do not
trouble to visit - Miss Ward
much & hardly exchange a
word with her.

We so hoped that Miss
Ward would be settled
with you about - now -
that would probably have
averted an attack which
seems coming on now.
I quite think she might
keep well in a time if she

came to you. & somewhat
break the habit of the
attacks.

However I hope it may be
only a short affair & that
soon she may be settled at
Yorke & we all be feeling
comparatively about her.

Yours sincerely,
E. S. Collins.

P.S.

Should you care to have
the name ^{with Miss Ward} but I expect
not. I should perhaps ^{Miss Ward to you.} like to