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5 A.M. in order to get down to the nurseries at 6 A.M. It takes me twenty minutes to get there.

Breakfast from 8 ~~45~~ to 8 30 A.M. but they allow me as a favor to take the hour. Dinner from 1 pm to 2 pm.

Tea from 6 pm to 6.10 pm. This you will see of course that I could not possibly go home to, being only 10 minutes allowed so I have to take it with me. Then we go on work till 8 pm. This is making rather a long day of it & as for getting any recreation, why it is altogether out of the question. Further we have to work half day on Sundays. Half the staff go in the morning & the other half in the afternoon. Flowers & fruit in houses & out as you know just as much attention on a Sunday as any other day.

4 Park Rd (48)

Woddesden

Herts

6-5-07

Dear Dr. Pierce

Yours of May 2nd reached me this morning at above address. You see that I have started work but intend throwing it up to-day as I am pretty certain that I should not like it at all. I am in miserable apartments, the only ones I could possibly get. Have to cater for myself which needless to say goes very much against the grain, after one has always been well looked after. I will just give you a little insight as to the work I have to do. First of all I must arise at

You will see at once that I am
on the farm the whole day &
have not ~~the~~ necessary time for
merris. As for the out door life
you speak of, you as well as my
brother I venture to think have
not quite the right idea. You
certainly do get some outdoors work
but next to nothing. Everything is
under glass & what with going
from one house into the open to
get to another takes some getting
use to. I have just arrived
home (so called) & had some
supper after being in a house
as high as 89. deg. from all the
afternoon. & you can pretty
well imagine me just about
done up. The rain drops

used to roll off me pretty freely
when I rolled the croquet lawn at
Hrovenby but that was nothing to
this. You can tell Sister if should
you happen to think of it next time
you see her that ~~when~~ I stayed
on this sort of work a month I
should no doubt go somewhat under
my much coveted weight viz 11 stone.
When I left ~~the~~ Hrovenby my weight
was 12 st. 9 lbs & Sister seemed to think
that I ought to weigh 13 stone, but I
used to laugh & say that 11 stone was
quite as much as I wanted to ~~carry~~^{carry}.
Now I think you will agree with me
that this sort of life will not suit me
for long. Am certain I could not stand
it. ~~Very~~^{not} Very pleased I am to know
that services were appreciated at Hrovenby
& can quite understand being missed
somewhat, seeing that what I did was
mostly house work,

I did not expect to find it all
"beer & skittles" as the saying goes,
but altho I'm not a beer drinker
I certainly should like a game at
skittles occasionally.

I think now that I've finished
Thanking you for your kind letter.
Remember me to your children,
telling them that I should love to
have another ^{kick up} ~~jump~~ with them down
at Seabury. Your nurses & patients must
have ~~but~~ thought me very much mad
that day we all went down to Seabury
Mills with the children, for we carried
on such a game to get them that I was
fairly exhausted when we reached home.
I am so very fond of children
& deeply regret that I can
never have any to call my own.
Perhaps this is why I make

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Your remark viz "Heaven helps
those that help themselves," but the real
truth is that Heaven helps those who
help other people, I like far better
than the original quotation, but
wouldn't it be going one better to
say that God helps those who help
other people. Am afraid that
a good many folks who are in
the habit of helping themselves
~~not~~ more often than not find them-
selves given what we call in Bedford-
shire a King's holiday. I think you
will understand what I mean.

Many thanks for your good
wishes re my new venture &
am sorry that I ~~am~~ am obliged
to give you such an unsatisfactory
report of my self or rather my work.

such a fuss of other people but
I don't know that it is I'm sure.
Some of the from New Zealand. we
had several youngsters on board
& I used to amuse myself most
of the day with them, neglecting
somewhat my duties to my fellow
passengers. They used to call me
by the name of nurse. A thought
has just occurred to me, why
shouldn't I apply for being
a children's nurse? Women ~~now~~
a days are so keen on coping their
men, but I notice the men don't
seem so keen after women's occupations.

With kind regards

Yours Truly

Fred G. Warren

Trust you will be able to
read this scrawl, but must ask
you to overlook same if ~~possible~~
unreadable, for what with a
scratching pen & a farthing
dip for a light, (we don't get
lights like those at Hrovenley)
I'm writing somewhat under
a disadvantage.

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TRESILLIAN HOUSE,
DUNSTABLE.

29/4/07

Dear Mr Bedford Pierce

My Brother

arrived Saty afternoon

& am pleased he

seems so much better

the time he has

been with you has done
him a lot of good,

I start him off again
Wed y month on his
new venture & hope
he will keep well &
stick to it.

Yours truly

A. Prodden

TRISILLIAN HOUSE
DUNSTABLE

TRESILLIAN HOUSE,
DUNSTABLE.

25/4/07

Draw trade on account
of the worry attached to
it - have taken the opportunity
to give him a start
as a Florist - which
should suit him & be a
very interesting &
light-occupation, shall
require him to leave you
daily morning & have written
him to this effect -

Yours
A. W. D. E. W.

W. E. R.

Dear Mr. Bedford Pierce,

I think it -
quite time my Brother
had some Employment,
& as I do not think
it - advisable to bring
him back to the

Shall be pleased if
you will render me
the a/c due & I
will remit—

Apw

Tomonow:-

As before he had threatened
to leave the gas on in
his room - I thought I
had better let Sister
Emily know of it -
I have written to Dr
Machenzie re Maggie
Moore - she would not
send you her love -

Yrs very sincerely

J. A. Thoruley

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RAVENSDENE.
ESPLANADE ROAD.
SCARBOROUGH.

✓ Dec. 1. 1906

Dear Dr Pierce -

I saw a gentleman
Mr Warren from
Thorsby this
morning - Sister Emily
sent him in - so I
had to father my in-
formation from the

patient himself.
He is a little depressed
but ^{not} markedly so -
has vague pains about
his body which he seems
to take a pride in - & has
been operated for an
"oppressed feeling in his
head" - evidently having
had a piece of one of
the turbinates removed.
He was says he was
certified & sent to a

Private asylum in
March (I think), because
he had been depressed
& had threatened to
commit suicide, but
he doesn't seem to
have any inclination
that way now.

He is sound in body
except that I could
not get a specimen
of urine - but they
are sending me this

word in to this effect
I shall be pleased, as I
feel he will only relax
again as soon as he
gets back after only
so short a change.
He has been a great
trouble the last 12 months
which time I have had
him on my hands
actually doing nothing,
at times has been
quite insane, this
breakdown is also the

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TRESILLIAN HOUSE,
DUNSTABLE.

9/12/06

Dear Sir

My Brother writes
this mon^g saying he
thinks of leaving the
Hall on Thursday &
I have replied saying
it would be better for
him to stay a bit longer
& if you can put a

third in 9 years, on
previous occasions I
sent him to the Cape
of Australia & he returned
well, but did not last,
I feel under these conditions
if he can be persuaded
to remain away a
time it will be
better.

Will you kindly instruct
all charges on behalf
of my Brother to
be sent to me &
I will discharge same

Believe
Yours truly
A. P. Warden

The afternoon.

2 Remain

Yours Faithfully

L. Warren



go from home & be
treated for his case,
where he would have
genial companionship
& out-door exercise.

He is a bachelor age 43,
and has lived with us
for seven years.

He would like to come
to you on Thursday Decth 29
if we do not hear from
you he will arrive in

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TRESILLIAN HOUSE,
DUNSTABLE.

Tuesday

To Dr. Bedford Price M.D.

Dr. Sir

I received your
letter of this morning.
I am writing this for
my brother-in-law
Mr. F. J. Warren who
wishes to come to you
as a voluntary boarder.

He has been in rather
a depressed state at
times for some time.
Three months ago he
complained of his throat
& consulted a London
specialist who found
something wrong with
his nose & operated on
him for the same,
telling him that now
the pressure was removed

if he would only be
out of doors & occupy
his mind all would
be well, instead of
doing so he did not
feel inclined to move
and found it difficult
to get up.

He also suffers from
liver & kidneys.

Our Dr. & my husband
have advised him to