Ap. 15. 1905

Mrs Wynne called to complain of her daughters treatment.

Full enquiries was made - but the nurse had left who was concerned.

None of the charges made seem to me to be justified. in the slightest.

They were -

1. complaints as to forcible feeding
2. — as to patients being pushed & pulled.
3. That she was held up by the feet -
4. That nurses spoke to her cruelly -
   (a) Relative to mothers visit
   (b). To her treatment -
5. That patients are generally neglected.

The only suggestion that seems to me to further thought is embodied in the patients memorandum ~~as~~ attached.

Mrs Wynne —

Food

When patients refuse food - they are fed by force -
~~Possi~~ Refused Mills pudding -
Then they are fed by tube -

Nurse broke her teeth — —
Nurse said she did not care if her teeth were
broken - & she must be mastered — —
She has only told ~~me~~ Mr. Wynne these things so lately -

Nurses treatment of patients is exceedingly rough -

Nurses pull & push -
Mrs Leslie - -

Says the nurse says
We allow you to be very ill but we never let
you die -
When two months left here - the Sister said you
must to have gone mad you owe the home lost
your only chance - you will be here for life and
Says the nurses washed her with spirit by force -

General neglect of the patients -

Mrs Henry Hills -

In the case of those patients who will probably never recover their former strength of mind, & yet never do any harm to anyone, or themselves, could not their friends be more encouraged to have them back again, even if they are not strong enough to battle with life?

The shelter of home-life might be a sufficient "retreat" for them.

And for those who have no home to go to, & no kind friends to welcome them back again, could not their lives

be made happier & less monotonous by some interesting work or simple games during the hours which are spent indoors.

As Whittier puts it, when Adam & Eve lost Paradise, the curse of the ground was really their greatest blessing, for it made them have to work, & through toil bring back the beauty of Paradise.

We all know the saying "Satan finds some mischief still for idle hands to do" & if healthy people need work to keep them good & happy, how much more those who are liable by their very weakness to be a tool in Satan's hands, & do foolish acts for the sake of doing something.

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Springfield,
West Parade Road,
Scarborough.

16.4.09

Dear Dr Pierce

Thank you much for your courteous note - neither can I at all understand why Mrs Wynne emphatically refuses to go to you alone, when I saw her she expressed regret that she had not spoken to you about some of her grievances while her daughter

was under your care, & gave your absence as the reason.

I expect we shall be at the Retreat about 10.15, if all goes well on Monday.

Yours very sincerely

Annie Wallis

right that you should have the chance of dealing with them as she shall deserves.

With very kind regards

I am yours sincerely

Annie Wallis

Springfield,
West Parade Road,
Scarborough.

15 April '09

Dear Dr. Pierce

You probably know that Mrs Wynn the daughter came to Scarborough from York.

Hearing that I was on the Throxenby Committee Mrs Wynn wrote asking if I would call & see her - when to my great astonishment, she complained

of the treatment her daughter received at the Retreat.

I told her that her grievances should have been made to you, & she said she had fully intended seeing you, but you were away on her last visit.

I am hoping to go to Croydon on Monday – & as Mrs Wynn absolutely refuses to see you alone, I have consented to go with her if you can see her between 10 & 11 a.m.

I am extremely sorry that you should be troubled with complaints of treatment of any patient – especially when such complaints should have been made to you in the first place – but in common fairness it is only

successful. I should be grateful for any advice you can give as to her treatment at home. Of course her law of kindness rules in our home; but it is possible in spite of her kindness that these green states in any return upon her at intervals. Would you keep her in bed at such times? Do you advise animal food more than once a day? I have broached the subject of painting & her his letter. Yours sincerely Lucy Forbes

Sandford Road
Syston
Leicester

Dear Dr Pierce

Jessie continues to write interesting & intelligent letters, but seems to be getting somewhat impatient to come home. What do you think about her?

We are in no hurry for her to return, but she will have a warm

welcome when she does
come. I want her to
do just what you
think best. If you
think it desirable that
she should remain a
week or two longer, by
all means let her do
so. Then when she
does return, would it
be possible to choose
an opportunity when
some other visitors are
coming as far as York
or Sheffield to let her
accompany them?

My sons are all so
closely engaged they
can ill spare the
time; so it may be
that I shall fetch
her. I could much
more easily meet her
at Sheffield or York
than take the long
journey to Scarboro'.

I feel deeply
thankful that the
treatment my daughter
has had at the Retreat
has been so wonderfully

Sandford Road
Syston
Leicester

Feb. 27

Dear Dr. Pierce

Thanks you for writing. I am not quite sure if you are aware that I am now in simpler country lodgings in the village of Syston. It will be a very quick round for Jessie to come to, as I have only my youngest

daughter with me.
My eldest son has kindly offered to go & spend a week end at Scarboro' & bring his sister back with him to Leicester on the Monday.
There is an excellent train leaving Scarboro at 9 a.m. & arriving at Leicester at 1 p.m. G.N. Central Railway.
Any week-end would suit my son & would be more convenient to him than other days.
After seeing my daughter you will perhaps be able to say if such an arrangement would be satisfactory.

Yours very sincerely
Lucy Wyman

Broad St
Syston
Leicester

Dear Dr. Pierce

Thanks for your letter. My daughter appears to be quite recovered & I am deeply thankful.

I certainly acknowledge that I was disappointed in keeping her in bed so long; &

I sincerely trust Her
may not prove a "fe-
-laposing case".

I cannot quite ver-
-come a sorrowful im-
-pression of her diffi-
-culty when much be
in correcting any abuses
if patients are never
credited with speaking
the truth.

Of course you will
I trust, give her credit
throughout for perfect
confidence in yourself
& fellow Doctors.

Thanking you for
the kindness & care
you personally gave
to my daughter's case

I remain
Yours Sincerely
Lucy Wynne

April 27. 1909.

WYNNSTAY WORKS, Leicester. May 1 1909

Liverpool

Memorandum from Wynne & Sons,

Manufacturers of Hosiery.

Patentees of the SEAMLESS COMBINATION RIBBED HOSIERY. Patent No. 18441.

SILVER & BRONZE MEDALS

CITY & GUILDS OF LONDON INSTITUTE.

To Dr Pierce

Dear Sir,

I duly received your notification of discharge of Jessie A.P. Wynne from the books of the Retreat. The cure seems to be complete & is most gratifying to her friends & reflects great credit on the Institution. Cheque enclosed herewith

Yours faithfully
E.C. Wynne

49 Rathbone St
Liverpool

PRIVATE

May 3, 1909

Dear Mr. Wynne,

Many thanks for the cheque, duly received. I am pleased with your letter respecting the successful issue of the case; the more so as Miss Wynne, so I heard from her mother, had some painful recollections of her treatment when she was so very ill. The forcible feeding which was absolutely unavoidable if she was to recover at all I understood was thought by her to be unnecessary and not conducted in a sufficiently considerate manner. Perhaps this was not mentioned to you at all, but I do not feel justified in letting your letter pass without referring to this matter.

When at its worst the case was a very painful one, and as so often happens the patient was not able to remember correctly all that happened. I need only add that there would have been no likelihood of her recovery had we not seen that the food was taken.

Yours very truly,

Avondale
Broad St
Syston
Leicester

Dear Dr Pierce

According to promise I write to give you the name of the person who has her disposition to speak off my daughter's death.

She wishes me to assure you that she entertains no unkind

feeling towards Miss Cochrane, as she doubt-
-less believed it was her duty, at all costs, to get her mastery.

Yours Sincerely
Lucy Wynne

Nov 22. 1909

April 23, 1909

Dear Olive,

Thankyou for your letter. I dare say I shall see Shepherd when he returns into these parts. If he is ready for work in a month he certainly will do very well.

Miss Carrington is doing no good. She is anti-social and self centred; "egocentric" as a patient called it the other day; and by no means an agreeable patient. She walks about the grounds, crawling, when made to do so. Otherwise she lies on sofas or stands about. She is a poor creature.

Yours very truly,

March 26, 1909

Dear Mrs. Wynne,

I think Miss Wynne will not be very disappointed under the circumstances, and I will ask Miss Lippiatt to try to fill up her time pleasantly until you are ready.

I do not know that I have any special advice to give you except to see that she takes her food regularly, and if by chance any morbid signs should appear they should not be argued with or explained away, but quietly ignored, and some useful occupation found.

Many thanks for your kind reference to the staff. It is a great pleasure to see that your daughter has done so well.

Yours very truly,

will take a week-end
ticket to Scarboro on
April 3rd & bring his
sister home on the
5th (Monday). He will
write her all particu-
-lars. I am very sorry
to have missed an in-
-terview with you before
taking Jessie from under
your care. I need hardly
say how very grateful
I should be for any
advice & suggestions you
can give me I feel very
inexperienced. I do indeed
feel deeply indebted to you
for all the skilful treatment
& kind consideration my daughter has re-
-ceived. Have you
any suggestions
to make as to
her employment?

Yours very truly
Lucy Raymond

Sandgate Road
Syston
Leicester
Mar. 24. 1909

Dear Dr. Pierce

Thanks you for your
last letter.

I am extremely sorry
to postpone my daugh-
-ter's return for another
week but circumstances
have been very trying.

We decided some
weeks ago that it would

be much happier for her to come back to a home rather than lodgings; especially as she was taken ill in lodgings so many miles away from our old home at Syston.

Grimsby & Southport are the places where she was ill. Syston much have pleasant associations. It is on a gravel sub-soil & very healthy. However houses are not so easily found & only to-day have we been able to see the land-lord & have the matter settled. As the house requires some painting &c we cannot possibly get settled in before April 2nd or 3rd.

There are hardly any lodgings to be found here; consequently we are compelled to accomplish the removal before we can find proper accommodation for my daughter.

Her eldest brother Charles

March 9, 1909

Dear Mrs. Wynne,

I was pleased to find how markedly Miss Wynne had improved when I was in Scarborough recently. I think she is almost recovered. She is perhaps a little quiet, but she tells me this is natural to her. She now goes out alone on parole, and I think will be ready to leave before Easter. A little longer stay at Scarborough will be helpful, but I think you might expect she will be able to leave in about 3 weeks.

I should have thought a stay at some suitable place in the South of England would be a good thing for the Spring in order to establish her convalescence.

Seeing how long Miss Wynne was ill before she came to us she certainly has done surprisingly well.

Yours very truly,

Sandforth Road
Syston
Leicester

Mar. 17.

Dear Dr. Pierce

I was pleased to get your last report & am thankful my daughter is so nearly recovered.

Your suggestion of the South Coast has been unexpected; will you kindly tell me if there are any

mucous symptoms, such as lung trouble &c which gave rise to your suggestion of the South Coast?

She seemed to be keeping so well at Scarboro, judging from her letters.

I am quite willing to take my dear girl anywhere your advice; only I should like to be assured of her complete recovery before planning out selves (she & I) at such a great distance from either her home folks or her Retreat. Some of her brothers could go with us before the later holidays.

Thanking you much for your kind letter Yours very truly

Lucy P. Wynne

Wa[illegible]ne
Cheadle Hulme
Stockport
Dec. 5 1908

Dear Dr. Pierce

I am greatly obliged for Dr. Kemp's explicit letter.

I am extremely sorry about my daughter, but hardly surprised, as Sister said she was not as well as usual that day.

Her circumstances sound grave. So her losing weight neither eating nor sleeping

but then it was a most encouraging feature if she continued to keep her home-folk. Indeed it would be a bitter grief to me if she lost it.

Excuse my writing at such length but the perplexed-ration of my child is of terrible moment to me & I am anxious to obtain your serious advice in the matter.

Some cases of hereditary affliction seems almost the exclusive

hell, are conditions that should be avoided.

Her associates, especially one, seem to have embittered her mind against the institution & suggested some very undesirable conclusions. But that Jessie spoke unkindly of any one; when I made an inquiry she said "Oh they are all right not any worse than I am"

The question which arises in my mind is this: Is it really the wisest course in her case to separate her from those few for whom she has real & undiminished affection? This is no new feature. She has always had an intense love of home & the home-folk; & however away from home & disconsolate she may be, would hasten back, if only for a day-an-hour, several times a week.

A medical man recently

privilege of her sick room
see her healthy friend's
Child with Nurse or At-
-tendant in her own
beautiful home.

But is there no way
of reducing her scale
of expenses all round,
including a Nurse's
fees; so that with two
rooms in a Country
Cottage I might be able
to share her nursing
of my Child back for

her old Self.

This suggestion is thrown out as an inquiry, but without any thought or desire to act in any way differently to what your Uncle advised.

Kindly give me the best advice you can on this matter, for I feel keep very much.

I expect to return to Leeds shortly, & if you would like me to see Jessie again before the expiration of the specified time (about the 16th or 19th) I will arrange to come; otherwise the later date will probably be the best I shall again call.

Yours very sincerely

Lucy Wynne

Feb. 8, 1909

Dear Mrs. Wynne,

You will be pleased to hear that I have a very ~~satisfactory~~ good report of Miss Wynne from Throxenby Hall, Scarborough. I forwarded her your letter.

Yours very truly,

giving you this trouble

Yours Sincerely
Lucy Wynford

Sandyford Road
Syston
Leicester

Feb. 6. 1909

Dear Dr. Pierce

We had a delightful letter from Jessie last time. She seems to be getting back her old self very rapidly.

I am extremely anxious not to disturb her mind, yet I must find out some

matters before her return
if it should be agreeable
to her to live at Lytham.
I have put the question
before her in the enclosed
letter, but hesitated
to send it to her
until you had glanced
over it. Deal with
it of course as you
think best.

I should of course
like to have seen you
before having my
daughter back, for
I greatly feel the need
of advice.

If my daughter pre-
-fers to go amongst
strangers at first, I
am quite free to
take her to Ilkley
or Leyburn or any
Yorkshire village.

The Moorland suits
my family better than
the coast.

To excuse me

my visit.
With very kind regards
I am
Yours Sincerely
Lucy Wynne

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Sandyford Road
Dublin
Jan. 21. 1909

Dear Dr. Pierce

Your letter was indeed most welcome. I need not say how delighted I am that there is now good reason to hope that my daughter will soon be restored to health & to us.

In her last letter to

mer, she spoke of feeling "grateful to the Retreat". I felt when I read that sentence, that the cloud was being lifted & the truth dawning upon her.

Certainly no one can feel more grateful for the skill & care that has been bestowed upon her than I do myself. I am also very pleased you intend to let her have the advantages of a change to Scarboro' before she leaves your care. I urged her when I last wrote, to be quite willing to wait until you considered her cured; & I represented to her her greater kindness on your part in not-willing her to remain.

I am of course quite willing to conform to your wishes about

Jan. 19, 1909

Dear Mrs. Wynne,

I am glad to be able to report considerable improvement in your daughter's condition. She is much more connected in conversation, is beginning to be industrious and take an interest in things that are going on, and she worries very much less. She told me yesterday that she could see the desirability of staying longer at the Retreat and that it was well that she did not go home when she begged to do so. There is every reason to think that this improvement will continue as Miss Wynne is beginning to gain weight. We think it will not be verylong before she can be removed to our branch house at Scarborough, but we are wishful not to make any hasty change as she is still easily upset. I enclose a report from the Sister in charge.

I think it will be well for you not to visit her at present, but by all means write and tell her that you have had a good report from me and let her know that she is looked upon as approaching convalescence.

Yours very truly,

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9 Portelet Road
Stoneycroft
Liverpool

Jan. 1st 1909

Dear Mr Pierce

As we are finally removing our furniture next week; I should much like to know how my daughter is, where my last visit affected her

before I go further South?

My next stage is likely to be Leicester, or Syston, a village about 3 miles from Leicester.

I will send you the address when I lead this neighbourhood.

As I have to consider the wishes of others in my movements, I doubt if I shall take lodgings in Leeds as I had expected.

Yours Sincerely
Lucy Wyatt

P.S.
Allow me to wish you a truly happy new-
-coming new Year.

Be assured that I
<u>much</u> appreciate
your kind care of
my poor child.
Surely it is a most
difficult task, for no
patients can be less
grateful & more impres-
-sions than the men-
-tally afflicted. I see
it is just 3 months
since Jessie entered
the Retreat.
Yours very sincerely
Lucy Wynne

Ardenhoe
Cheadle Hulme
nr Stockport

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L.K.

Dec. 2nd.

Dear Dr Pierce

I have been some-
-what anxious about my
dear daughter since I
left her, it seems to dis-
-tress her so much to be
left behind. However
I waited till her ex-
-piration of the week
before troubling you.
Did my visit do her

any perception harm?

How is she eating? I urged her very much to try & eat more solid food. Of course it is a pure craze that prevents her eating; she has an idea that she has done wrong if she eats certain things. But this in no way counteracts her injurious effect of course.

I trust no dry visit did not interfere with her sleeping?

In reference to her dentistry, I presume you will not allow her to have any teeth drawn?

She has always been a very bad subject in the dentist's hands & gas does not suit her at all. Latterly — much against her dentist's wish — she has had her teeth nipped off instead of drawn, & the new ones made to fit over the old stumps. Personally I advocate that course

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Portelet Road
Stoneycroft
Liverpool

Dec. 11th

Dear Mr Pierce

I am extremely obliged for your letter.

It certainly keeped me to see the other side on several points.

I expect to remain here until the 21st when I return to Leeds, (address unknown at present) Write then

Send P.C. to ascertain
if desirable for me
to visit my daughter

Yours very sincerely
Lucy Wynne

such a photo (the
easiest method in
her present state)

As you know I am
so anxious for her res-
-toration — perhaps
I am mistaken, but
I have a fear that
the longer she remains
in this apathetic state
the more difficult it
will be to arouse her.

What about my coming
to see her & then do
you advise? Yours sincerely
Lucy Wynne

Present address likely
to be for some time.
care c/o Mrs Jones
Sandyford Road
Stoke
Leicester

Jan. 17. 1909

Thanks. Sympathy letter

Dear Mr Pierce

I am getting
anxious again to
hear how my dear
daughter is. It is
very disappointing
she does not write,
I think she needs

a little persuasion.
I have been visiting
some relations & saw
a very good portrait
in water-colours, in
their drawing-room.
I was told it was
Jessie's sister (I had
quite forgotten) & was
strongly urged to try
to restore this slumber-
ing interest, which
they considered a
special gift in her case.

I sent her paint box
(a valuable one) &
I believe some sheets
in her large box.
Who do you think
could help me in
this matter? Is it
Matron, Miss Evans,
or her Sister?
If you will kindly
give me permission
to write to either of
these ladies I can
make suggestions &

Jessie Anne P. Wynne

Oct. 1908

Dr. to The Retreat, York.

The Rules of the Institution require that each Quarter be paid IN ADVANCE.

Overdue Accounts will be charged with interest at the rate of 5 per cent. per annum.

It is particularly requested that a printed receipt, on the Official receipt form of the Institution, be obtained for each remittance.

	£	s.	d.
To Board Sept 3-30	4	.	.
To One Quarter's Board to Dec 31st	13	.	
,, Disbursements (as below) to Sept 30th	1		10
" 2 Medical Certificates -	2	2	.
£	20	2	10

	£	s.	d.
Washing and Mending			
Stimulants			
Tobacconist			
Stationery and Stamps			
Tailor			
Hosier			
Shoemaker			
Millinery and Dressmaking... ...			
Amusements, Excursions, and Sundries per Head Attendant ...			
Sundries per the Matron			
Extra Carriage Drives			
Extra Nursing			
.....			

Less Cash 13

7. 2 10

Cheques should be made payable to "BEDFORD PIERCE, M.D., or order," and crossed "York City & County Bank, F. R. Account.'

Jan. 2, 1909

Dear Mrs. Wynne,

There is not much change in Miss Wynne's health. She is perhaps a little less restless and fretful. She was rather specially bad the day after you were here, but since then there has been some improvement. I cannot but think that this is a case that will respond to persevering care.

With many thanks for your kind wishes, and hoping the new year will see you a united family once more,

Yours very truly,

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A.K.

68 Beckenham Rd
Beckenham
Kent

Dear Dr Pierce

My son's account of his visit to his Sister was very cheering, & I feel very grateful to you & the Nurses for the great care & attention she is receiving.

She is no doubt a delicate girl, & her rest in bed seems to have been wise treatment.

I am just writing to ask how her brother's visit affected her, if she were any worse for it?

I presume we shall be informed if my daughter needs anything?

She only took 5/-

I should like to keep her supplied with work for whatever she likes to knit. Please convey my grateful thanks to Dr Kemp for her kind encouraging letter.

I expect to remain in
Beckenham a few days.
Yours very sincerely
Lucy Wynne

Nov. 17. 1908

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9 Saxe Coburg St
Leicester

Dear Dr Pierce

It is very disappoin-
-ting to me that my
Doctor will not consent
to my going to see my
dear Jessie. My health
has given way so much
since dear Jessie left
us, & I suppose I shall
not rally until the bright
dry cool weather comes.

comfort to dear Jessie
to speak to someone who
knows her home-folks.

May I ask if her heart
is still suffering from
the state of her mind?

I trust she has all
needful winter clothing?

I presume her last
letter reached her, or I should
have been informed.

Thanking you for your
last kind note

I am Yours very sincerely
Lucy Wynne

11th Nov 3rd

I should very much like to know if she is sleeping better than when you last wrote, if she really gets some hours of natural sleep now? I do want her to know that it is from no indifference that I have not been.

Now you know certainly that I am not well enough at present to go to York, my son Cecil has consented to go in my place. He will probably get over this better, though it may be Saturday. Should you consider it undesirable, kindly write direct to him at his business address –

49 Rathbone St
Liverpool

I do long to hear of some improvement in our dear one. I am so very glad about Miss Grand being there, for I am sure it would be some

WYNNSTAY WORKS, Leicester. Nov 5 1908

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Memorandum from Wynne & Sons.

Patentees of the SEAMLESS COMBINATION RIBBED HOSIERY Patent No. 18441

h.K.

Manufacturers of Hosiery.

SILVER & BRONZE MEDALS

CITY & GUILDS OF LONDON INSTITUTE.

To Dr Pearce

Dear Sir

At the request of Mrs Coyne I propose to visit Lizzie Coyne on Saturday this week & shall be glad to hear if she is in a condition to see me & if it will be quite convenient to yourselves that I should pay such visit. Esteeming your early reply

Yours faithfully

E. C. Coyne

49 Rathbone St

Liverpool

N.B.

Please reply to me at Liverpool.

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Southport
Sept 5th 1908

To Mr Bedford Pierce

Dear Friend

Excuse me troubling you further but I feel that Chart would be incomplete without a few more remarks which I add separately

Trusting my letter of yesterday is to hand

Yours Sincerely
Lucy Raymond
Mrs

P.S. Her return home on
Monday & our address
there is 5 Portelet Road
Greenland
Liverpool

always pronounced her delicate; & her heart beats r a tendency to enlargement.
She was also very anemic for about 2 years. Her Doctor Shepherd has known her for about 15 years - It is Dr Clifton of Leicester

She is devotedly to her home-folks & beloved by them all. Happily there are no jars in her family.

Lucy Wynne

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Jessie A. P. Wynne

Chief characteristic throughout life, self-depreciation; producing reserve, shyness & an aversion to publicity in any form, even lectures & meetings.

She is extremely fond of children & peculiarly gentle & patient with them. Our latest thought for her was to send her to Dr Barnado's

Homes for ~~my~~ Waifs.
She has always been
much interested in
his work (tho' failing
of late years to do any
thing)

Since growing up
her Art she has taken
outside interests, & no
persuasion from her
Brothers Sisters could
induce her to take
any up; not even
in visiting Adult
Scholars or helping in
the School.

The family all believe
that this reserve &
lethargy & to some ex-
-tent indolence is
~~the~~ responsible for
her terrible wording
which has ended so
sadly.

Her work she
has not had, as her
home is very small
& where has always been
a servant for all
heavy work & drudgery

Our Doctor has

Oct. 2, 1908

Dear Mrs. Wynne,

I am sorry I cannot yet report any improvement in Miss Wynne's condition. She is sometimes very difficult to manage and impulsive, so that she cannot be dressed. Her mental state remains variable. Sometimes she remains sensible for some time, and at others she makes the most extraordinary statements.

I think there would be no harm in your coming to see her.

Yours very truly,

Sept. 8, 1908

Dear Mrs. Wynne,

We find that Miss Wynne cannot rightly remain as a Voluntary Boarder. She says such outregeous things, and the other day in a quite aimless way tried to get out of a window. We have therefore been obliged to place her under closer supervision, and I have obtained two medical certificates which I enclose. I also enclose forms for the petition and magistrate's order. Will you kindly fill up the blanks in the petition and present it with the medical certificates to a Justice of the Peace in Liverpool. If you do not know of a Justice it is perhaps simplest to call on the stipendiary magistrate for the city, or failing this , the clerk to the Justices will assist you no doubt.

Although Miss Wynne says these extraordinary things she is by no means so unhappy as one might suppose. Indeed she says a good many things she really does not believe, and in this respect the case is a peculiar one, and I hope will not turn out to be as serious as it appears at first sight.

Yours very truly,

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Rowan Tree,
Rose Mount,
Birkenhead.

Sep. 24.08.

Dear Friend.

William E. Waller,

As I know nothing of the circumstances of the Wynne family, I wrote on receipt of your letter, to a well known member of Liverpool Meeting, who I knew would be acquainted with them, and who would treat the matter confidentially, and I quote from the letter in

reply received this
morning.
"I do not think the
"Hynnes can possibly
"afford more than
"£1.0.0 a week for poor
"Jessie. Mrs. Hynne is
"giving up her house
"in order to be able to
"pay for her. There are,
"it is true, several
"brothers, who I imagine
"have supported their
"Mother, but none of
"them to our knowledge
"is at all well off:
"Cecil is a young man
"well known to us.
"they are high prin-
"cipled people and
"would not dare dare
"offer do little, if they
"could pay more:
I am yours sincerely
Frances Thompson

MEMO. FROM

CHARLES HARE, M.P.S.,

CHEMIST & OPTICIAN.

Telephone, No. 11.

14 Liverpool Road,

Birkdale, Aug 25th 1908

CHARLES HARE CHEMIST No. 61875 BIRKDALE

Dear Wynne

Rep Ammon Brom ℥ii ℈ii

Potass Brom ℥ii

Succ Compd Co ℥ii ℈ii

Chloral Hydrate ℥ii ℈ii

Sp. Ammon Arom ℥ii ℈ii

Syr Aurant ℥iv

Sp. Chlorof Dr. 80

Mucc. Acaciae ℥v ℈i

Liq Hyoscyam.

(Bastick) ℥v ℈i

Aq Camph ad ℥viii

Mix ft Mist.

Sig ℥i ex ℥ii aq at once & repeate in an hour if necessary & w 3 or 4 hours after

J. R. C. B

8 Saxe Coburg St
Leicester
Sept. 29. 1908

Dear Mr Pierce

I shall be so very thankful to have a better report of our dear Jessie.

Insomnia is such a damaging condition for a bad heart.

There is a strong hereditary tendency to heart trouble on her Father's side, as her this Father & Mother & 2 brothers

let me know if the large parcel I sent from L'pool been reached Jessie.

It contained some rather valuable new woollen under garments.

r a Sister also died of
heart disease.

She has been accus-
-tomed to sleep with
open windows summer
winter for some years.
I think she is tractable
& willing to go out of
doors a good deal.

Kindly let me hear
as soon as she is
sleeping better

You will greatly
oblige me understand how
willing I am to come
when my dear girl as
soon as you consider
it wise, or likely to
soother or comfort her.

I fear she is much
worse; but surely her
lack of sleep alone
would induce insanity
or brain fever

Thanking you for
your last letter report

I am
Yours very truly
Lucy Wynne

P. S. Write you kindly

She left us; she has been quite sane & reasonable several hours each day.

Then too I should like to know if ~~she has~~ is some part of each day in which she appears contented & moderately happy? (For that last sentence is contradictory)

The above address will be mine for a month. My son, 49 Rathbone St Liverpool, is of course permanent. Yours very truly

Lucy Wynne

P.S. He also has known Mrs Ellen Robinson & her sister

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8 Saxe Coburg St
Leicester

Sept. 19. 1908

Dear Dr Pierce

Thanks for your last letter to which I believe my son in Liverpool has replied. Although my sons have so generously undertaken the financial question; I mean the responsibility of regularly providing it, I too have the privilege of sharing in it.

Now have I any regret for certain personal changes involved, so long as my beloved Josie can receive benefit from your treat-ment, which I believe to be her best in the world.

I do not like to trespass on your valuable time, but yet I should like to hear more frequently regarding my daughter's state.

Would you kindly allow her nurse, or your Secre-tary, or any one you prefer, to send me a few lines at least once a week? I am now longing to hear that she is able to sleep. It seemed dreadful to her taking her sedatives so long, for I feared it would only aggravate her real cause of trouble.

I enclose the prescrip-tion. Possibly it may interest you, or can then be destroyed; I have no interest in keeping it.

From your letter it would appear that my daughter is rather worse than when

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WYNNSTAY WORKS, Leicester. Sep 4 1908

Memorandum from Wynne & Sons.

Patentees of the SEAMLESS COMBINATION RIBBED HOSIERY. Patent No. 18441.

Manufacturers of Hosiery.

SILVER & BRONZE MEDALS CITY & GUILDS OF LONDON INSTITUTE

To Mr Richard Thompson

Dear Sir,

Herewith I beg to send you form of Agreement duly signed & witnessed.

I shall be posting you a cheque for £13 next week & shall feel grateful if the Governors can see their way to accept such sum as representing 1 quarter's payment.

Kindly address all communications to me at Liverpool.

Yours faithfully

E.C. Wynne

49 Rathbone Street
Liverpool

R. Thompson that he has forwarded to D.P. at Jordan 7 Sept 08

immediate probability of such a vacancy either at York or Scarboro'?
Our Doctor does not feel free to give her a certificate as "of unsound mind."
In case my daughter should her suddenly taken worse I should also like to know if there is any probability of a vacancy for her as a regular patient in the Retreat, & what would be the lowest terms for members of the Society of Friends not asking the aid of the M. M. f.

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25 Kent Road
Birkdale
Southport

Aug 27. 1908

To Dr. Bedford Pierce

Dear Friend

My Son wrote to you a few weeks ago for information about the Retreat & you kindly sent us the last report. We have read it, & gather from it that recent cases may be

taken in without a Doctor's certificate provided they go as Voluntary Boarders.

My daughter was taken ill with Hysteria a month ago, apparently the result of insomnia, & though the Hysteria has not since recurred, she has not regained her natural good sense. She seemed to improve until she was permitted to dress & come downstairs, & that seemed to make her worse; the Doctor has been in attendance all the time, giving sedative medicine.

She hardly gets any natural sleep. I am extremely anxious about her, she seems so weak, & I fear we are losing valuable time.

Can you tell me if there is a vacancy for a Voluntary Boarder yet, or if there is any

My income is limited but I should be prepared to pay 20/- to 25/- weekly for my daughter as a regular in-patient.

I understand there are no reduced fees when the patient is voluntary or uncertified.

My daughter is a member of the Society of Friends, or she rather my family are well known to the Friends residing at Leicester, as we belonged to that Meeting for many years.

We returned to Ilfracombe more than

2 years ago.

I may mention that my daughter herself is very wishful to place herself under the Care of the Retreat Friends, believing that by so doing there will be more probability of her recovery.

Avoiding any early reply I am

Yours Sincerely

Lucy Wynne

P.S. We expect to leave these lodgings early next week; afterwards our address will be

5 Portelet Road

Stoneycroft

Liverpool

5 Kent Road (580
Birkdale
Southport

Aug. 6th 1908

Dr Pierce

Dear Sir

I should be much obliged if you could give me some information with regard to the conditions for admittance of a patient to The Retreat. What are the charges, per week, month or quarter, for a probably short need or for a probably long one?

Are there any conditions of reduced fees for poorer members of the Society?

What stage of mental derange-ment must be reached by a patient before admission? I have been told that Public Asylums require as condition of admission that the patient shall have attempted violence on self or other, but I have been told that the conditions are not so strict with you.

This communication will of course be treated as confidential.

Yours faithfully

A. Wynne

WYNNSTAY WORKS, Leicester. Sep 21 1908

& Liverpool

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SILVER & BRONZE MEDALS. CITY & GUILDS OF LONDON INSTITUTE.

To Mr. W. E. Waller

Dear Sir

I am obliged for your favour of 18th inst.
Miss Wynne is without any means of her own & her mother is a widow with only a limited income which would not permit of any payment towards her daughter's expenses.
Under these circumstances any such charges will fall on her brother's shoulders & though none of them are in affluent positions they are prepared to subscribe such an amount as would secure Miss Wynne's residence at the Retreat until she is better & without applying for assistance to the Monthly Meeting.
As you are aware Miss Wynne has been a Member of the Society of Friends for very many years & taking all the circumstances into account I may say that the feeling in the family is that a contribution of £1 weekly would be in keeping & I trust that the Committee may see their way to accept this sum.

Yours faithfully
E. C. Wynne

49 Rathbone St
Liverpool

Sept 22. 1908

Dear Friend
Miss Thompson

Jessie J.P. Wynne has recently been admitted as a patient into the Retreat & her friends are proposing to pay 20/- a week for her whilst here — Before accepting this very low figure the Committee would be glad to know whether the amount suggested is a fair amount — I am requested to ask you, as our Agent, what your opinion is in the matter — The brother, E.C. Wynne, writes from 69 Rathline St. Liverpool —

Yours truly
W. E. Waller.

Sept 22. 1908

Mein Freund
Mein Sohn
Mein Schwiegersohn
Ich schreibe Ihnen heute mit
einem lachenden und einem
weinenden Auge — Ich
bin — Ich empfehle mich
Ihnen
Ihr treuer Freund
Ihr Ehrlich.

in s'Ile Heller — Ich bleibe
E. Guyonne, bis Sie mir Nachricht
St. Sauveur —

Ihrer treu
E. Ehrlich.

Sept 18 1908

Dear Sir,

The Retreat Committee at their meeting the other day considered the question as to the fee for Miss Lynn whilst at the Retreat – They would be glad to know what you think her friends can suitable manage – As you are ~~aware~~ probably aware the average cost per patient is about 48/- a week & that is the lowest rate at which patients not being members of the Society of Friends are admitted – In the case of members, if the circumstances require it the Committee are willing to make some deduction.

I shall be glad to hear from you in the course of a few days –

Yours faithfully

Wm E Waller
Secy.

E.C. Lynne Esq.

Sept 18 1908

Dear Sir,

The Forest Commission at their meeting the other day considered the question as to the fee for three days visit of the Forest. They could not depart from what appears their fixed rule — for French Canadian Lumbermen ~~some probably some~~ the average cost for Pulpwood is about $8/- a week. What is the lowest rate at which Pulpwood had been furnished the Government for the year? Or the cost of carrying members of the Commission

Yours faithfully
E. G. Miller Secy.

Dr. Lapointe Esq.

Further down the River Ottawa
Dear Sir
Yours in the same spirit
Yours faithfully
E. G. Miller Secy.

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 Jessie A. P. Wynne of 5 Portelet Road Liverpool as a patient in the said Hospital, I HEREBY UNDERTAKE AND AGREE with Richard Thompson of Bringcote, 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 third day of September 1908

Name E. C. Wynne

Residence 49 Rathbone St Liverpool

Occupation Manufacturer

SIGNED by the said E. C. Wynne

in the presence of

Witness's Signature } Arnold Wynne

Address, and } 5 Portelet Rd, Stoneycroft, Liverpool

Profession. } Schoolmaster

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.