

Harriett - Martha O.  
June 7, 1898.

Wm Brewster

William Brewster Esq.

Sir, I enclose bill  
for nursing Michael  
Muley. Dr. McIntire  
told me you had  
agreed to pay for half  
the time I have been  
here. I thank you for  
that kindness to him.

I could have had other  
work, but I confidently  
expected to see him able  
to dress himself and

be arranged by this  
time. The weather has  
been against him.  
He improves slowly,  
however.

I would not have sent  
a bill, but I leave  
Town on another  
engagement - next Wed.  
June 15<sup>th</sup> and shall not  
return till Oct.

Respectfully  
Yours to serve.

Martha O. Harriman  
Address. 17 Hilliard St.,  
June 7, 1898. Cambridge.

You were never dependent  
on your labors for your  
living and your support  
in old age, as I am.

Please send me another  
cheque Mr. Brewster,  
and allow me to send you  
the bill receipted.

You would not treat your  
lawyers bill in this way,  
why should you a poor  
girl who has worked days,  
nights and Sundays for you?

You spoke of the Sheans  
saying that I worked for  
fifteen dollars a week.

They were intirely unin-  
formed. No one asked me  
my price until I had been  
there four weeks. Then Mrs. M.

Harrison-Martin O.

June 19, 1898

William Brewster, Esqr

Yours with cheque enclosed  
received. I am sorry I can-  
not send receipted bill; but  
it is not paid. It Dr.

McIntire told you one thing  
and me another, he did very  
wrong. He stated in the sick  
room that you sent word  
to Mr. Mulery "that to worry  
about anything, you would  
help him out on the murses  
pay." I followed him down

Stares and asked if he made  
any price to you. He said,  
"I told him you were a trained  
nurse and would expect their  
pay." which he knew is

three dollars a day, and particularly when one does all the work night & day, or a hard case.

Mr. Mulery is a valuable man to you. Isn't it worth that to have saved his life?

If any human agency has to do with saving life, it is the nurse. Like lawyers, and many other professions, we may have pay that seems large, but we do not have work all the time, and in the course of years our pay is moderate. You cannot know what it means to have your income curtailed in this way, because

asked me. Said she was so glad to get a nurse that she never thought to ask my price. I did not tell it to her then; but said, "Do not worry. Mr. Brewster will attend to all that," which was the way we all understood it - until some members of your household wrote to Dr. McArthur in such a way as to undecieve me. And spoke about free nurses, about which she is uninformed. I would not have stated if I had supposed things were to be like this. I could have had work where my price would not have been questioned. Dr. Hitchcock and others sent for me while I was there. Hoping for an agreeable settlement. Yours respectfully, Harriet D. Garrison. College Hill House, Woodsstock, Vermont. June 18, 1898.

Harriman - Miss M.O.

June 23, 98.

And I am sure that Mr.  
and Mrs. Mulery are grateful.  
It has been exceedingly un-  
pleasant to me to have this  
misunderstanding. I thought  
you were misinformed.

Pray do not think I was trying  
to crowd you, because you  
were helping an employe.

I did the very best I could  
for my patient, and I will  
try and forget this part.

Respectfully M. O. Harriman  
Woodstock Vt. June 23, 1898.

Receipt of Hon. William Brewster  
Forty-five dollars. for nursing  
Michael Mulery. M. O. Harriman

Hon William Brewster,

Your kind note of the  
21<sup>st</sup> just received.

It was simply unfortunate  
that I was not told that  
an arrangement and a  
price was made for me.

I heartily thank you for  
your kindness to Michael  
Mulery in retaining his  
nurse till he was able  
to get along without one.