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having declined to enter an unknown house, was about midnight removed by the police on a hand-wheeled ambulance stretcher. A request by a relative, who happened to be present, for information as to their destination, was refused.

The authorities' resumption of responsibility was further emphasised, by their not taking her on a charge of obstruction to the police station, but by their taking her to the Workhouse Infirmary.

This was not done by the uniformed police locally until they had received instructions from headquarters.

It was not until two or three in the morning that information was received at my home as to my wife's whereabouts.

My wife's lady medical attendant found it so difficult to secure access to the patient, that as her medical doctor, she has since refused to attempt any further visits on behalf of relatives.

"Mrs. Mary Ryan" has since been, and still remains, in this Infirmary

Such neglect, and such lack of consideration for the feelings of the nearest and dearest relatives, is, to say the least, INHUMAN.

As all history and experience show, such unhumanity inevitably arises in those to whom is entrusted the carrying out of a policy of Coercion.

Yours faithfully,

Capt.