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July 14th 1907

ROSSE DUNE,

HEATON

BRADFORD

Dear Mrs Reiche

I have duly received
your letter. I am glad
you liked the flowers.
I note what you say
about moving - I will
pop over to see you
one of these days &
talk it over. It has

been a real Summer
day here - Hope you
have been out of
doors a good deal

With kind regards
from my wife & self
Yours truly
W. F. Clark Bonnie

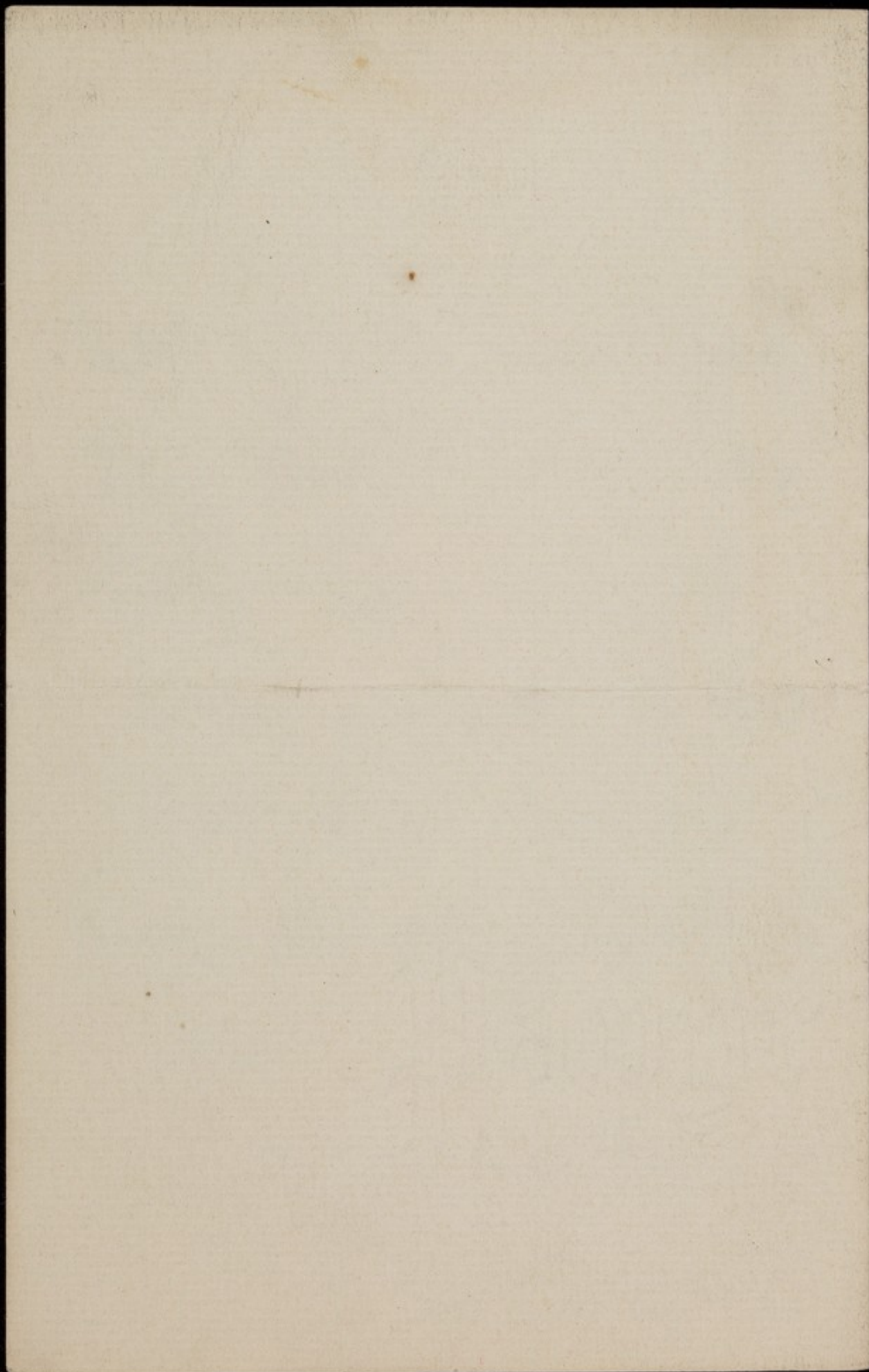
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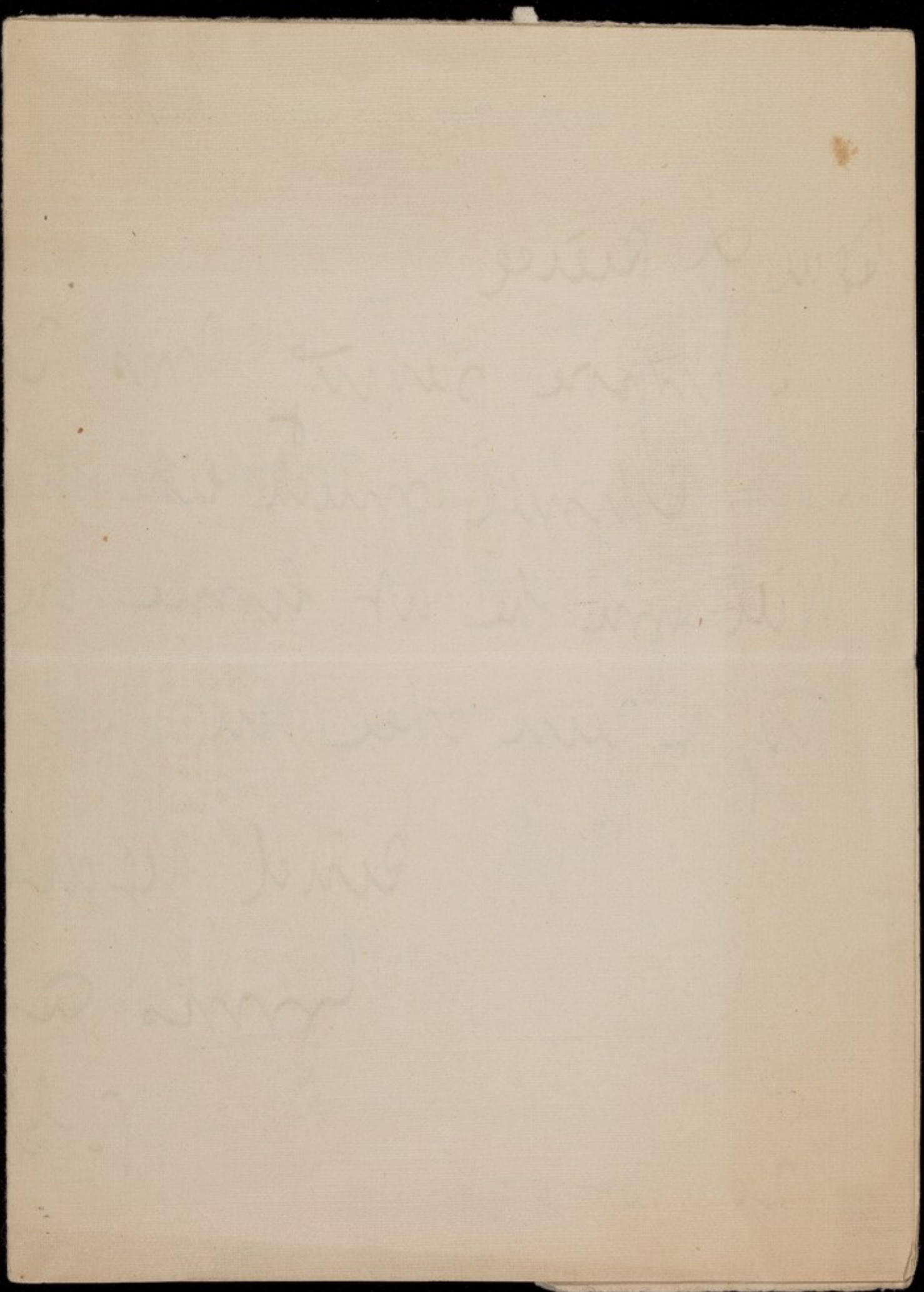
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Telephone: 02688. Reg. Tel.: Burnie, Bradford.

Dear Mr Pierce

I propose paying Mrs Rice
week I should much like this to
Will you be at home on Sat
try I run over on that day

With kind regards
Yours Ant
W. H. Ch

20-10-07

1, Drewton Street, Bradford.

Reiche another visit this
this time to see you if possible.
on Friday? If so I will
at day arriving at 2-30

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Antony

pl Chris Brumie

Private



Mr Pierce

The Retreat
Yuk



Oct. 20th 1907

ROSSE DUNE,

HEATON,

BRADFORD

Dear Mrs Reiche

I was very sorry to learn
from your last letter that
you were still not happy

I have delayed replying
till I could tell you when
I hoped to go over and see

you - I am hoping
to pay you a visit
on Friday & we will

then talk over matters

My wife joins me in
Very kind regards

Yours sincerely

W. Gilchrist Brown

Joachimsthal

15 Wieland Strasse

Charlottenburg near Berlin.

Herzliche Gratulation
zum Geburtstag.
Mutter Mary

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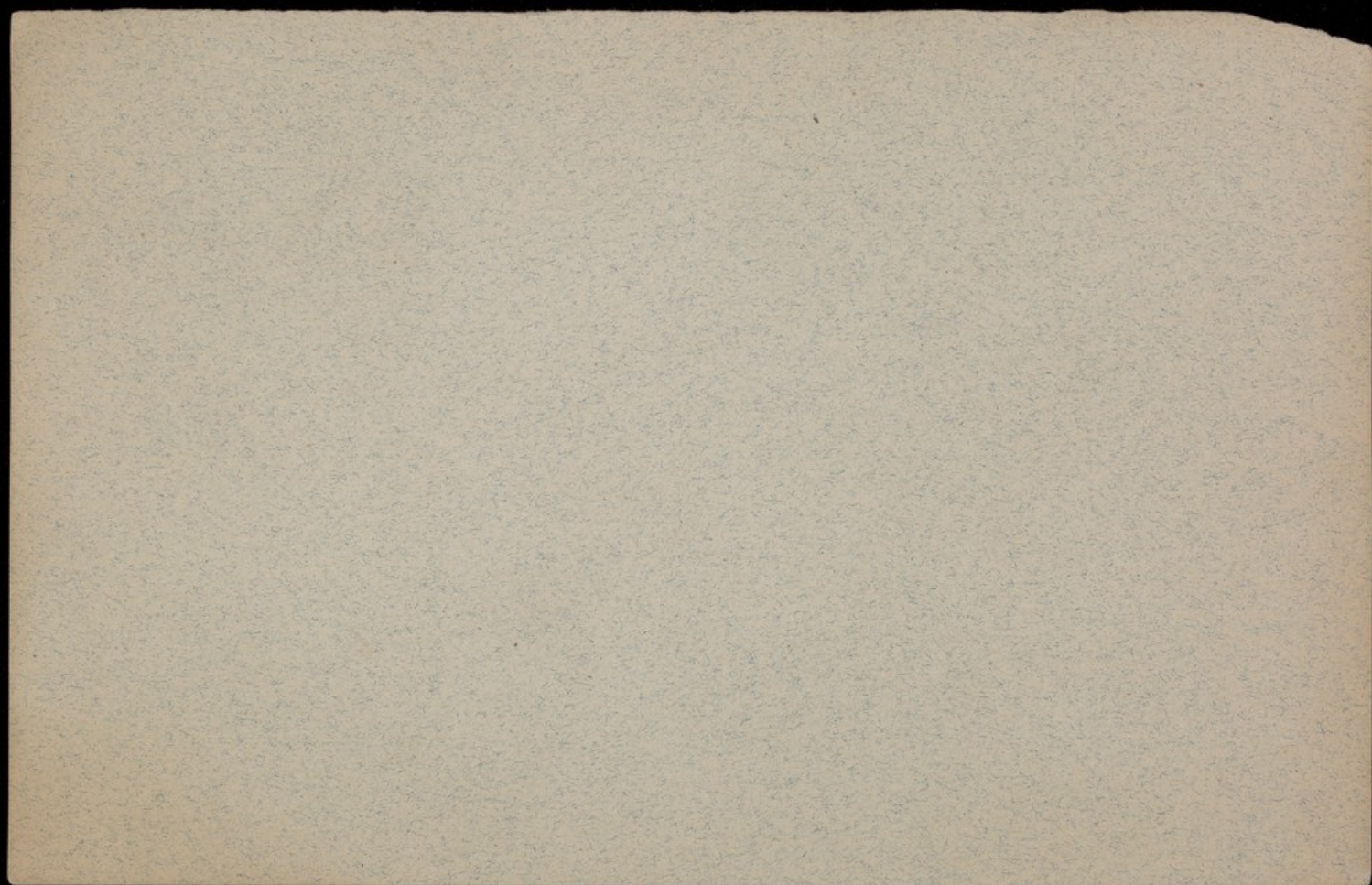
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Reiche
Unisport
London

Come to-morrow without fail,
Leseher's birthday to-day have
you remembered it? Mother

~~8 1/2~~



July 31 1907

ANTHONY'S LITHOGRAPH

WANTAGE

My dear Mary.

James
asked me to write
you, because he is
so busy trying to
get his hay in.
What a summer!
Continual rain, I am
mortally afraid that
his crop will be lost.
James wishes me

it will be a complete
change & we shall
be so delighted to
have you. Grafton
is thirteen miles from
here & there are
some very nice shops
if you want to
spend.

With much love
from all
Yours affectionately
Lissy

P.P. Have you seen
Frank lately & did
you mention to him
that we wanted
you to come to us?
Gertie Vincent has
been staying here,
returned last week
for her 21st birthday,
she sent her love &
said Auntie Mary
was a great favorite
of hers & she would
be much like to
see you.

to tell you that he
is doing all the
possibly can to hasten
your departure from
the Retreat. He had
to write to the Master
in Chamber & they
are very slow & so
much red tape.

We are eagerly
looking forward to
your promised visit.
I am rather afraid
you will find it
very quiet here, but



Mr. Keirchi
The Retreat
Fort.



July 12th

Surrey

My dearest Mary Ann,

I cannot get the
book of birds that you are wanting
but shall perhaps later on, I may
be able to. I enclose you a cutting
from the Daily Mail about what
might have happened to Adolphe,
well I begin to think you are now
a free woman, good luck to you

They race the Cornman's Girl this
with me makes all my horses, the
etc. etc. her to her. etc.
but she has a goodly good home with me.

Goodbye, my love.

Your loving Sister
Marianne Weston

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There need be no ap-
sion whatever. Existing contracts would
be rigidly respected as sacred. (Applause.)

MYSTERY OF ADOLPH REICHE.

EXPERIMENTS WITH A DOG AND CARNIVOROUS FISH.

The mystery surrounding the disappearance of Adolph Reiche, a wealthy Bradford merchant, from Biarritz on April 11 has not yet been cleared up.

Detective Green returned to Bradford late on Tuesday night from Biarritz, where he has been since last week, examining the papers left by Reiche, who was implicated in a series of charges of embezzlement in connexion with the Bradford Conditioning House.

The detective, who has had every assistance from the commissioner of police on the spot and also from the proprietor of the Hôtel d'Angleterre, has come to the conclusion that Reiche committed suicide by drowning.

He was shown the place where Mr. Reiche's hat and glasses were found, which is close by a deep pool inhabited by barbot or sea bugs, which are so vigorously carnivorous that no form of flesh can remain in it more than a couple of hours.

To demonstrate this the body of a dog tied to a rope was thrown into the sea at that spot, in which visitors are warned not to bathe, and in a couple of hours not a particle of flesh remained. If Reiche went into the water at that point therefore, the police conclude, it is not likely that his body would be washed ashore.

The police in Biarritz believe in the suicide theory, and the Bradford police seem now disposed to take the same view.

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1907.

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oderate to smooth.

cles, 9.14 p.m.

through, but she br
all the other players managed
unconscious of cold and wet. T
who represented the months recl
den grass or sat on the cold, we
a manner that caused apprehens
consequences.

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Punctually at three o'clock th
Albany conducted her royal vis
special tent set apart for them, and
party took their seats the hider
"God Save the King," followed
Hymn out of compliment to the D
Coburg. Princess Henry of P
wearing a long motor coat over
and her hat was trimmed with
and flowers. The Duchess of S
a grey coat and boa with a fig
grey foulard dress, and in her bl
grey plumes, and the Duchess o
in white veiled in black lace.

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Princess Beatrice of Saxe-Cobur
with the young Princesses of Bent
who were dressed alike in pale blu
blue cloth coats and white and gol
in the royal group were Prince
Teck and Prince Leopold of Bat
reserved seats were well filled, the
been sold beforehand, but the ga
of course, affected by the adver
and Colonel Barrington Foote's co
suffered.

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Some lovely costumes were
masque, notably those of Lady M
pretty daughter, Lady Ma
Elliot, Lady Blois, and Lady
Borthwick as Marie Stuart wo
dress opening over a petticoat
d with pearls. M

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it to present me to a doctor
of a very good family, viz. I were
free to send Mary Ann.
Harmette & you ~~are~~ are to
be lucky to get rid of an incubus.
Only poor old Minnie has
always unlucky & always will
be expected. Have you seen
Frankie lately. Write soon
a nice letter have you formed
any plans yet as to your
leaving the retreat?

I come out of the dreadful place
you are now in & start life a-
fresh. The weather is now
beautiful, warm beginning to
like summer. After the
miserable weather we have had.
James has had a race horse
running (of his own) today
at Lingfield races but it did
not win came in fourth.
I shall have a tame cat for you all

Mrs. Reich

The Retreat-
York





my birthda Aug 5th 45-yr

LYNDHURST,

HANSLER GROVE,

EAST MOLSEY.

July 30th 07.

Forest Sharp

Enclose on

two cuttings. I like
the idea of trying to
say you & were using
that a shame. I don't

Frank has been the
son ~~the~~ the might have
been to you. Leave that
horrid place State prison
place in the world
as the daughter of
the late J. G. Wells
Yours lovingly
Minnie
Leave here on
Saturday Aug 31st for London

penal servitude at the Central Criminal Court in June last.

Edward Lewis Whitney Chave, of London-wall, E.C.
Samuel Henry Seal, of West Hartlepool.

PROBATE & DIVORCE DIVISION.

Before Mr. Justice BUCKNILL.

MISSING AT BIARRITZ.

Mr. Barnard, K.C. (with him Mr. Blakelock), made an application for leave to presume the death of Mr. Adolph Reiche. Counsel said he appeared on behalf of the son. Mr. Adolph Reiche formerly lived at Bradford, and was a wool and oil merchant. Unfortunately a few years ago his wife became insane, and in April, 1907, the deceased gentleman went to Biarritz for the benefit of his health. On the 10th of that month, after dinner, Mr. Reiche went for a walk along the cliffs and he had not returned since. The following morning his hat, eye-glasses, matches, and a box of pills he was in the habit of using were discovered on the cliffs. His room at the hotel, which had been immediately locked, was found to contain £200 in notes and money. His life was not insured, but he left estate valued at £32,000. Advertisements had been inserted in English and foreign papers, without result, and the police at Biarritz had come to the conclusion that Mr. Reiche had died on April 10.

Leave was given to presume the death as from April 10.

JUDGE AND PALMISTRY.

Mr. J. Harvey Murphy (on behalf of the F. Proctor) applied that the decree in the action Timothy v. Timothy

to sea; but for a partial mobilisation for training in time of peace such as took place last week, it would be an unnecessary hardship on officers and men to bring out into the lines for inspection these older battleships. They form a reserve, and they are being maintained as a reserve should be maintained. No one who is acquainted with the extent of the British naval resources regards them as other than a surplus of matériel to be kept in the background until exceptional—and as it seems now impossible—circumstances arise calling for their presence at sea. It would be a deception on the public had they been paraded as modern efficient men-of-war. These ships, many of which were in the first line of the Spithead Fleet ten years ago, are now termed the “special service vessels” of the Home Fleet, and they comprise:

BATTLESHIPS.

Barfleur.	Hood.	Resolution.
Centurion.	Nile.	Royal Oak.
Renown.	Ramillies.	Royal Sovereign.
Empress of India.	Repulse.	

CRUISERS.

Hawke.	Crescent.	Æolus.
Sappho.	Edgar.	St. George.
Thetis.	Royal Arthur.	Sirius.

Besides these “special service vessels” there are the really old battleships Anson, Camperdown, Benbow, Howe, Rodney, Edinburgh, Thunderer, and Devastation—the back numbers of the fleet which can never be of any use and consequently been cast

early spurt on the road. Anglo-American
graph Deferred was about the only Industrial
which any interest was taken. The stock fell
rather smartly again to 18 $\frac{7}{8}$.

RICH MERCHANT DISAPPEARS.

**Probate Court Grant Leave to Presume His Death as
Having Taken Place at Biarritz.**

There was a further development yesterday in
regard to the remarkable disappearance in April
last of Mr. Adolph Reiche, wool-top and oil mer-
chant, of Bradford.

At the time the affair caused a great sensation in
the wool capital of Yorkshire.

He disappeared whilst on a trip to the Con-
tinent, and yesterday in the Probate Court leave
was granted to presume his death as having taken
place on or since April 10, at Biarritz.

The evidence showed that on the cliffs, where he
was walking when last seen, his hat and some of
his property were found.

Mr. Reiche left property to the value of £32,000.

After delivering a telegram at an Eastbourne
shop a telegraph messenger walked clean through
a plate-glass window, which he mistook for a
door. He was badly cut on head and hands.

**During the
the Drea**

read Gamage's advertisement, and not only read it but cut out the "Market Place of the World" and paste it up and send it to you for the "Limerick Competition."

A. W. GAMAGE, Ltd.

(Signed) E. L. MAXWELL,
Advertising Editor.

aily Mirror

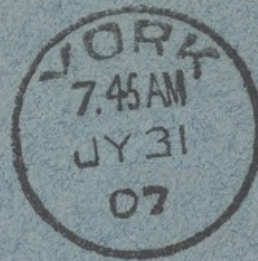
JOURNAL WITH THE SECOND LARGEST NETT SALE.

ET, LONDON, E.C.,

Telegrams: "REFLEXED, LONDON."
Telephones: 1310 Holborn.
2190 Holborn.



Mrs Mary Peche
The Retreat—
York





Shelburne
Vt

I have not
heard from
Cris since
July 12th

Oct 20th 1907

Dear James,

I am ^{just} quieted
& uneasy at not having
heard from you since
your telegram of
July 20th (which I
replied by wire & by
post.) I wish to
enjoy my income
which it is impossible
to do here. Are the
Chancey fellows
stirring about? I am

in communication
with Blundell Gordon
& Co & I have written
~~them~~ I am very
uncomfortable here,
& should like a
Doctor's House with
6 or 8 high class
patients of culture
& literary abilities
& musical, & of course
of good social
status. My sleep
is not good. Adolf's

estate totals up to
50,000, so I can
claim $\frac{1}{3}$ he dying
intestate, not bad for
a widow with
my own little bit?
I think the Chancery
Courts have re-opened
& (Master Fisher) has
my affairs for consideration
per Blendell Gordon
& Co. Ernest sent
me a small hamper
of fruit. How are

the girls? I long
to see you & Chris &
go into business matters.
Could you run up?
or what should I do?
Is your anxiety or
better? I believe
there has been suffering
- loss of letters James
dear? With dearest
love to Chris, yourself
& the girls
your loving Sister
Mary

Oct 20th 1907

James Hill Esq
Antwicks Manor
Letcombe Regis
Berkshire
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Thelma
J. J.

July 24th 1907

Dear James, I hope
by now you are in
receipt of my letter &
telegram of the 20th
in which I again
gave you my fullest
sanction to take
steps for my immediate
removal from here

If my health were improving
it would be a different
matter but they are absolutely
injuring it. & Probe is
carried out to an un-
precedented extent &
the Master of Lunacy
would enlighten you on
many points in regard
to a voluntary. In
the matter of Dr. Pierce

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refusing you to see ^{me} ~~us~~
I am astonished at your
"crass ignorance" as if he
cared that out (& they
refused you once)
confide all to the "Master
of Lunacy" & agreed
with a permit from
him Pierce would

have to look small & I
reg^d his poet which I
should think is not a
very lucrative one.
And the surroundings of
J. C. Hill's daughter of
Bundel and the last 5
months are unhygienic & I
am mixed up with people
from a Probe point of
view ~~that~~ ^{at} the impact of
any would be ashamed

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taking into consideration
my social status.

Suppression of letters
at Scaleby would also
be enquired into, &
many government
scandals brought
to light. I have

Scarcely slept for
since Kansas (except 4
or 5 hrs) & have not
had a sleeping draught
since March. There
will be no "mental
health" left if you
do not at once take
steps for my removal
from ~~the~~ / have written

4
Mr. B. W. W. "Lose
Dune" Heaton Bradford
the same. Please James
don't be an ass. Since
is nothing really. It
has no power to prevent
anything. I believe he
is only a secretary.

with trivial ideas of
"of" perhaps think 500\$
a year a good income!!
I have no idées fixe
except that my sanity
is in question by
a ^{uneducated} medicure & unwarrantable
Probe. Dear Love to
Cess, the girls & yourself
Your truly Sister
MARY

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mes Hill Esq
Antwick's Mann
de Tombe Regis
Buck's
———



August
18th 1907

Theodore
J. Pitts

Dear James
I am surprised
not to have heard from
since your telegram
(July 20th) are the

"Chancey Fellows"
moving on the matter
Adolf's death is now
a non-disputed fact.

I had Ernest & his
wife with Harriette
to see me August 1st.

I am so unwell
here, & miserable.
& it's not good enough.

I should suggest a
quiet Doctor's house
of undoubted good
repute (who only takes
2 or 3 high class
patients. I am

frightened of Probe.
Ernest thinks I am
as sane as most
people. Frank tells

me as Adolf's widow

I am entitled to

10,400 £ estimated

roughly. My interests

must be well watched

as Frank is not a
business man, &
the Kuchers are typical
Jews. Pierce cannot

prevent you seeing
me, his prerogative
is only limited where
Masters of Luxury
Barnard
come in.

L.C. is a good man.
for defence; & knows
I am in delicate
health (mental) so
engage him if there
is any humbug HA

n not with Pierce
besides Pierce is away
(or supposed to be away)
I should like Dee & you
& Ciss. If Barnard
& C. C. knew that Bedford
Pierce is only an
Hon Sec. with perhaps
an income of 500 I
he would be highly indignant
at his unwarrantable
interference & he would
lose his post. So
don't stand any
204. Love to the

Gillies & Ciss.

Your loving sister
Mary

August 18th 1907

James Hill Esq
Antwick's Mansion
Letchmore Regis
Bucks



Theresa
York

July 20th 1907
— " —

Dear James,
Your telegram
duly received &
by & now you will be
in receipt of my
reply. Of course
dear you have my
fullest sanction for
my removal from
here you & the
trustees. You make
a great mistake, if

you. think Dr. Pierce could
prevent you seeing
me (nor would he wish
to do so) but Probe
is being carried to
an unprecedented ~~extent~~ ^{extent}
& I am mixed up
with people very much
my social inferiors,
& as you say I must
enjoy my income.
& take my place
in the world, as
I shall become
an "absolute idiot"
if left here. A few

weeks at "Antwicks Manor"
until arrangements are
made re a nice little
place in Sussex. I think
I may presume AR
dead, & to have a

man's mercantile
integrity questioned is
awfully painful.

Frank came down
me on the 4th &

Harriette on the 9th.

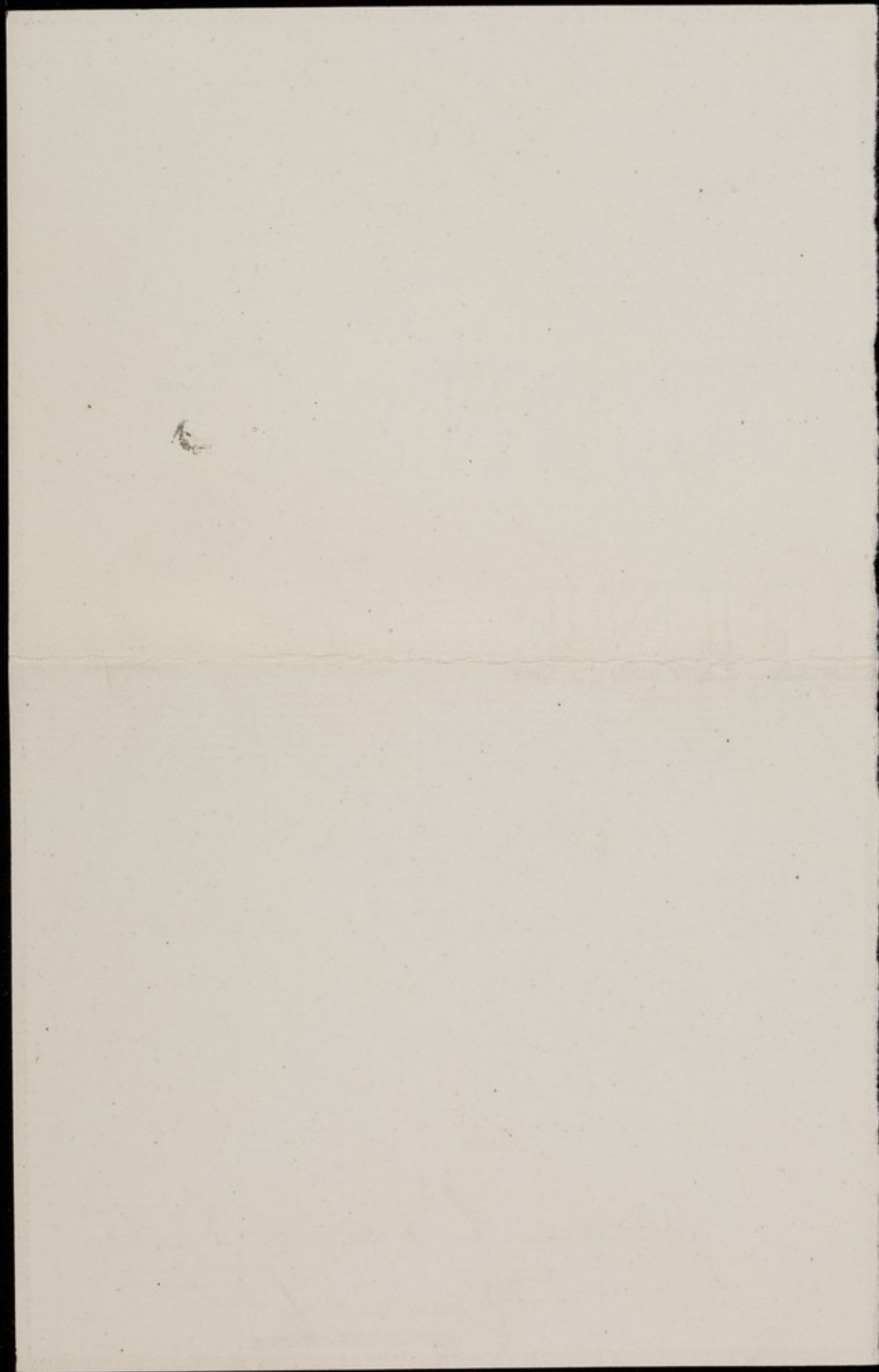
It is not friendly
with Georgina & did
not even know your
address, & she evidently

quarrels with all, as
of you. You need
not bother about Perce
he cannot prevent you
taking me out of this
It is an awful place
such boundaries & I don't
get enough fresh air.

Insomnia still continues
a few drives on Ciss's
Victoria until I can
run my own. What
about your gee at
Livingfield? What
does a race cost?
If things were looked into

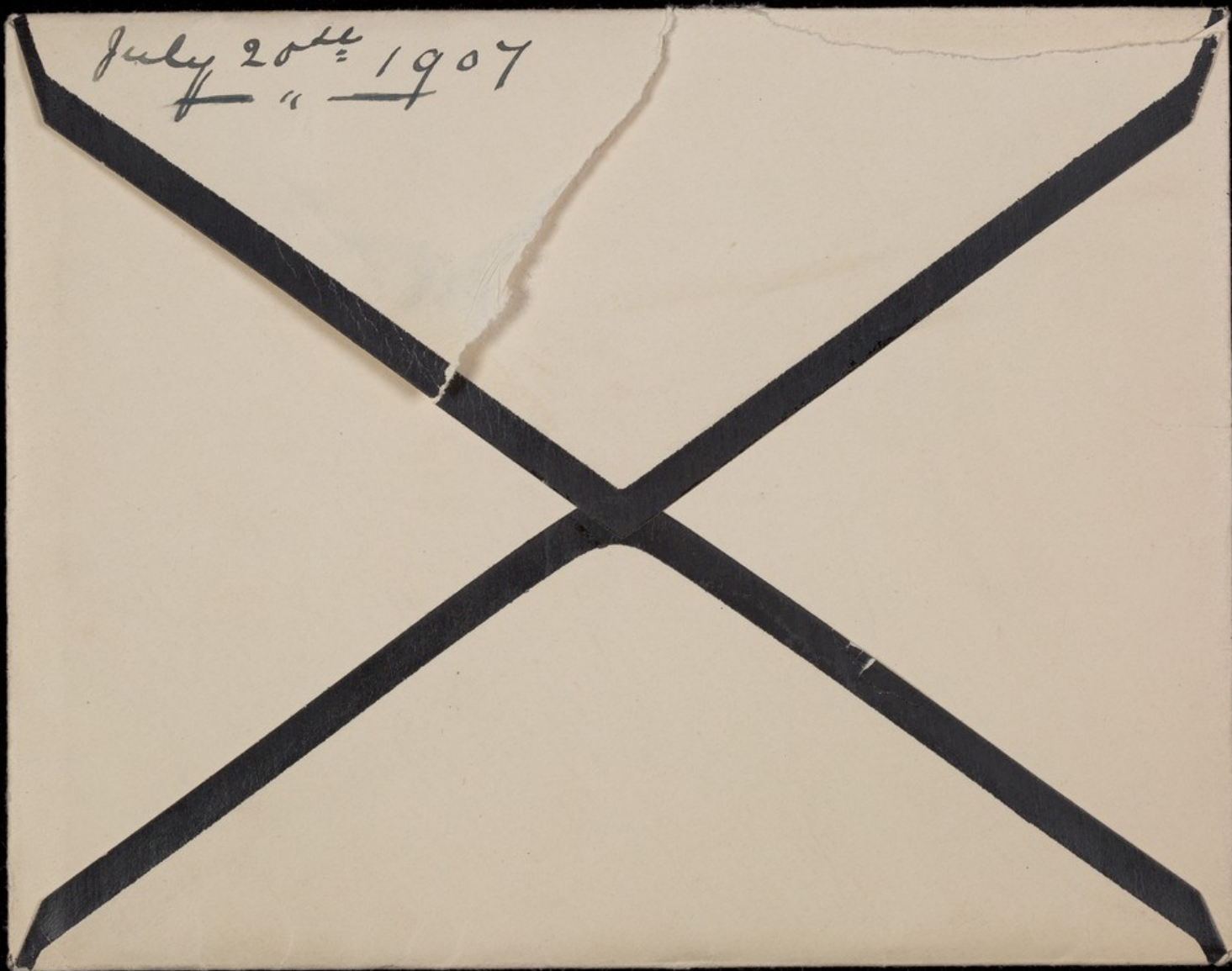
by Commissioners of Lunacy my health has been terribly neglected. I have no Hallucinations, such as it being a workhouse, Prison, or not like that & no ideas fixe except that I am a very rich woman. Ynk is heartily relaxing. Love to Miss, the girls & yourself.

Your loving Sister
Mary



James Hill Esq
Antwicks Manor
Letcombe Regis
Berkshire

July 20th 1907
— " —





Nov 16th 1907

Ernest Hill Esq
The Castle House
Forsell
Surrey

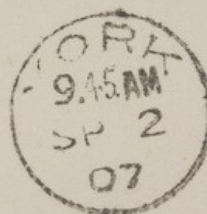






Mrs Reiche
The Retreat
York

Posted at Wantage at -
8 p.m. Sep^r 1st 1907



at - Advantage at -
P.M. Sep^r 1st 1907



TELEPHONE 4654 HOLBORN.
TELEGRAMS - "AUDITIVO, LONDON"

BLUNDELL, GORDON & CO.
SOLICITORS
AND
PARLIAMENTARY AGENTS.

16, Serjeant's Inn, Fleet Street,
London E.C.

13th November 1907

Dear Madam,

We write to acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 11th inst. and to tell you that we shall be bringing your case before the Master within the next 10 days. It has taken us some little time to get the evidence ready but it is all now in order. We duly received your letter of the 20th October.

Yours faithfully,

Blundell Gordon

Mrs. Reiche

15th November 1907

BLUNDELL GORDON & CO.
15, ABINGDON STREET,
PARLIAMENTARY AGENTS.

Dear Madam,

We write to acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 11th inst. and to tell you that we shall be bringing your case before the House when the next is done. It has taken us some little time to get the evidence ready but it is all now in order. We duly received your letter of the 20th October.

Yours faithfully,

Wm. Gordon

Mrs. Reich

TELEPHONE 4654 HOLBORN.
TELEGRAMS:—"AUDITIVO, LONDON"

BLUNDELL, GORDON & CO.
SOLICITORS
AND
PARLIAMENTARY AGENTS.

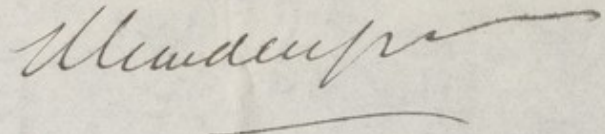
16. Serjeant's Inn, Fleet Street,
London, E.C.

16th December 1907

Dear Sir,

We are in receipt of your letter of the 14th with enclosed bundle of letters belonging to Mrs. Reiche which we have acknowledged the receipt of to her.

Yours faithfully,



Wm. E. Waller Esq.
The Retreat
York

W. H. H. H.

23. HIGH PETERGATE,
YORK.

Sat aft

Dear Dr. Pierce,

I forgot to intimate that
Mr. Leiche has apparently
not had any trial of the
tonic I suggested.

With your approval I think
it might be tried —

It was Syrup of the
Glycerophosphates Co —
a B.P. preparation which most
of the good Chemists have on hand.

23 HIGH PETERGATE
YORK.

Ord: dose being ʒi ℥
Cyatho aq. two or three times
a day either before or after
meals.

In haste

Very truly yours

J Ramsey

ANTWICKS MANOR,

WANTAGE.

Nov 18/87

Sir

I am in receipt of
your letter from which I
gather that my last letter to
my sister Mrs. Kercho has not
been given to her & I can
only say that I defy you to
point out one single word or
sentence in any of my
previous letters which could have
caused her any distress or
upset her in the manner you
wish to make out -
It is very strange that she
should have expressed the

been able to manage. & my two sisters & brother
are of the same opinion, that such a change
with an attendants might have been very
beneficial.

My illness has unfortunately put a stop to the
good action taken by the members of the
family to have her condition improved into
but will now be pressed forward.

Yours truly
James Gill

On that occasion, especially as at
the time my wife & I interviewed
you before seeing Mr. Kerche on our
second visit - you expressed the
opinion that there would be no difficulty
in seeing my Sister after I had
explained that the letter I
sent to Mr Kerche & which you
had read was sent to her at
Scale, Ore & not the Retreat &
my reference to her leaving her
then abode referred to Scale, Ore
& not the Retreat.

I think however that since then
Mr Kerche in her letters to me had
expressed 'a desire' to come &
stay here & probably in my
reply I may have referred to such
a visit & out of courtesy only
I had a right to enter into
her wishes & so far as I have

great pleasure my letters
have given her + complained
in her last letter at not having
heard from me + wondered
whether they had been suppressed.
I can only conclude that when
she writes expressing pleasure
at hearing from me, it is to me
of her delusions + she only
imagines they give her pleasure.
+ I would thank you to let
me know if this is so as I have
no wish to trouble to write to
a sister if my letters are not
appreciated.

I cannot understand the
attitude which has been taken
up against me since I was first
requested by my sister to go to
visit her, + the refusal of admission

The Retreat
York

Nov 16th 1907

Dear Ernest

I enclose you Blewett
Bosson & Co. latest

Communication in
which you will duly
note my case comes
before the Master
next week. I want

a quiet Doctor's house
where they only
take 5 or 6 high
class patients of
good social status
& cultured tastes
I have suffered so

much here my nerves
are strung up to
tension point. Of
course John Robinson
will be in communication
with them. They
 $\frac{1}{3}$ of Adolf's estate
will be as you say
10,000 £. Blundell
Gordon & Co will
claim it for me
& my small income
of 450 £ so that
will provide ^{me} with

a modicum of
comfort. Dr^r Pierce
is so cruel & uncourteous
& as for nerve treat-
ment I could never
get better here also
York is so relaxing.
I am frightened of
uneducated Probe &
of course I know
my sanity is questioned.
There is a danger of
my development^{ing} into

a microscope.

I wrote Enid & she
told me what a
nice time you had
at Fellsstowe. Frank
came to see me last
Tuesday, of course
poor fellow he is
very busy with
Chancery affairs.
My insomnia is still
troublesome. Have
you got over your
Railway losses yet?

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I could have got
better here if I had
only had quiet.
How are Cis & the
Bavins? Marynie
will be quite a
companion to her
Mother. I have
been so miserable
these 8 months
here, that you would
be indignant if you
knew what I have

suffered at the
hands of no better
than thieves.

With dearest love
Depart all ...

Believe me
your loving sister
Mary

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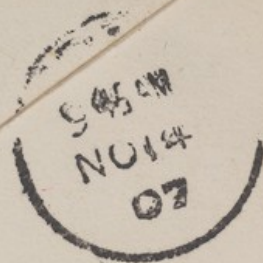
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patient
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Mrs. Reiche

The Retreat

York.



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ANTWICKS MANOR,

WANTAGE.

Nov 12/07

My dear Mary

— Delighted to
receive your letter but surprised
to receive a note with it—
from B. Pierce saying that—
the letters I have written you
in the past—have caused
you distress which I
cannot understand as you
have always expressed your
pleasure at receiving them
& I hope you have kept—

P.S. Let me know if this letter is of service
before you despond - as your letter to me
has been heartless in that way

to Genoa or near that -
place. I note the contents of
your letter & I am sending
~~the~~ it with S. Pierce's to Messrs
Robinson Solicitors of Sunderland.
I hardly know what to write
about as it appears ^{that} to tell
you ~~about~~ about my children
my home & am near
which I thought would have
interested you may not
do so. Love from all.

Your affectionate brother
James

them so that I may get -
copies of them & see ~~where~~
~~or~~ how they could have
such a bad effect - as if
I remember properly I have
always tried to cheer you
up & look at the bright-
side of things instead of
abandoning yourself to a life
which it is the opinion of
M^{rs}. Harriette M^rme & myself
is not conducive to your
health or happiness.

I have been very ill indeed
but am getting better but I
think I must get away to a
warmer climate for the
winter I thought of going

ANTWICKS MANOR,

WANTAGE.

Sept 1/07

My dear Mary

I am going to
London tomorrow to see
Ernest - talk over with
him what is our best
course to pursue to get
you away from the Retreat, as
you wish to leave there & enter
into the enjoyment of your
money & take your place in
the world again

ANTHONY MANOR

WANTAGE

Know you are well again.
Do not forget to write me
Love from Cess & the
Children

Your Affectionate Brother
James

As I wrote you before your
position is a peculiar one as
you are Certified a lunatic
which I med. & I consider quite
a joke if it was not such a
serious matter & both he & I
consider you are as sensible as
we have ever known you & every
effort must be made to get you
out of ~~it~~ our judgement is
correct.

You must write us more frequently
& give us some idea of what
you would like to do when
you leave the Retreat.

Mother was asking very
anxiously about you ~~when~~ when
I last saw her & I am
sure she would like to



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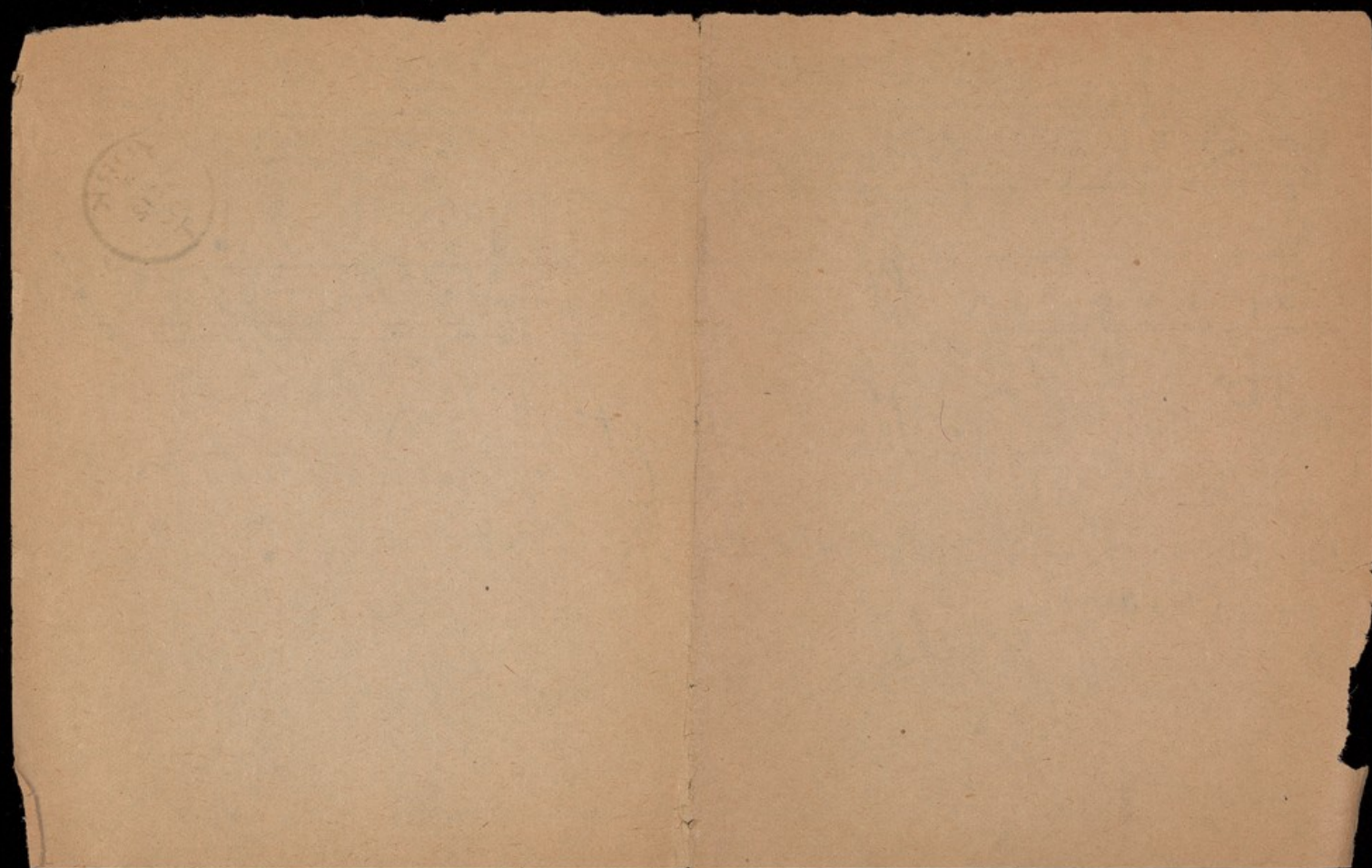
Pierce the Retreat
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Reverie

York
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is

what
it

N.B.—This Form must accompany any inquiry made respecting this Telegram.





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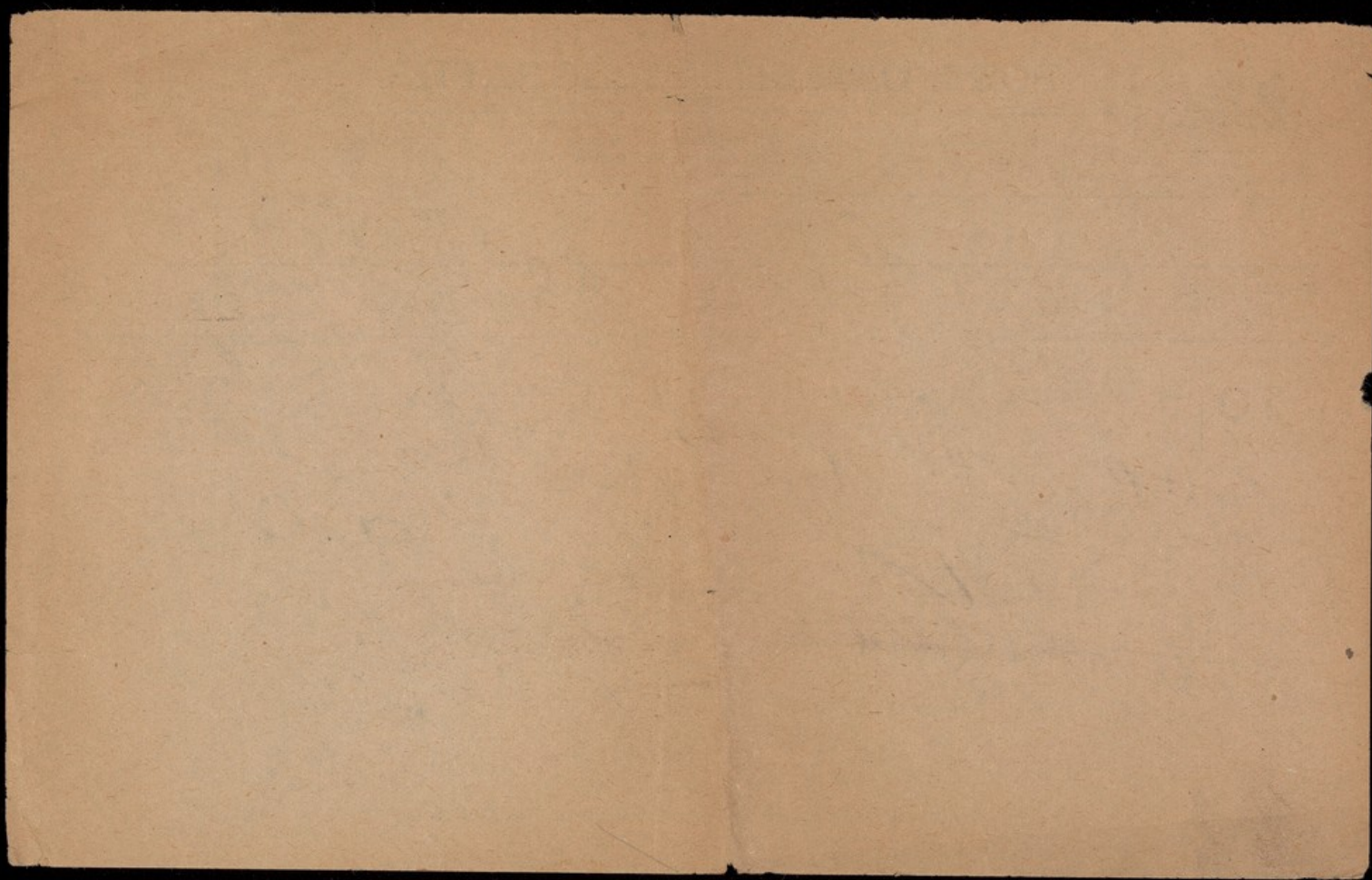
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TO {

Pierce The Retreat York
will visit York tomorrow to
see my mother Rache



Sunday

THE CASTLE HOUSE,
HORSELL,
SURREY.

My dear Mary.
~~Business~~
your letter ^{she} & I'll
write to you in
a few days time
I am sorry to hear
you have not been
so well lately -
The cows are
again sitting

has been very ill indeed
 but no more our of
 danger - Heather has
 will - I am feeling
 pretty well as I am
 but I am not
 yet in the
 will have been as
 all I am
 I am

from death, so
he should do
everything in his
power to help
her - I hope her
spoke to her
thoughts on the
subject, as he
is the only one
who can get
her away from
N.Y. - James

& you should
impress upon
Frank his duty
in applying to the
"Commission" for
your removal,
& to live with him,
at least until you
recover your health.
Remember, he
benefits very largely
in the event of

20/10/07



~~Mrs~~ A. Reiche
The Retreat
York

Given to patient
unopened & by her
given to me

30.



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THE CASTLE HOUSE,
HORSELL,
SURREY.

Wednesday.

Dear Mary.

I was very
pleased to hear from
you. it is the first
letter I have rec^d.
from you for years.
You need not worry
about money - you
have an income for
life & A. Coombs

Marjorie is quite a big
girl. rides a lot &
Jack is a steady boy
Dorothy still has many
the other day, not a very
grand matter I think
There too for the news
when we met - said how
fun was

Yours affectionately
Dorothy Smith

Harrogate for 2
 years. It was
 so difficult to get
 any information
 as to your whereabouts
 & all kind of obstacles
 were thrown in the
 way. I hear Mother
 is not so well
 but I think she is
 worrying about this.
 I am glad to say
 we are all keeping
 well.

Touch it. - I don't
know how much
you know about
his "doings" but it
was all in the
papers. - I hope to
be in the North in
the course of a week
or two & will give
you a look in
when I hope to find
you in good health
& spirits. - I have
not been to



Mr. Reiche
The Retreat
York.
N.Y.



Scaleton

April 16th 1907

To the Executive Committee
— " —

Gentlemen,

As my husband
pays for me &
has paid for
more than 2 years
\$5.50 per week
& likes me to
have the privilege
of my own sitting=

= room & bedroom
as the company
by which I am at
present surrounded
being very undesirable
(not of any social
status whatever)
as they also comprise
Proble of an indifferent
& might-I add
inadmissible order,
as I consider them
mentally allright-
(but intelligence

very much below
the average) therefore
they cannot be
patients. Their
duties evidently
combine persiflage
& Probe, the latter
being quite ^{good} better
their mental
capacity, as a
Probe must be
up ^{to} the subject,
~~was~~ / an here
for my mental

health, it is a
very serious question.

I also strenuously object
to being near a kitchen
(even if there be no
cooking done there.)

My rooms under
a legislative & executive
committee should
be habitable & healthy
which I emphatically
assert mine are not
a foetid atmosphere
& lack of ventilation
evidently being the

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order of the day.
Might I add that
a volunteeuse is not
cared, in a muffled
room (with a pad
on the door) which
I should fancy helps
to muffle it still
more (as the keyhole
is also a bogus one)
The rightness ^{indignity} of
such men as

Sir Thomas Sibbald
& Forbes Wenslow

would be aroused
by such flagrant
breach of humanity
acts. Night 1

mention as a

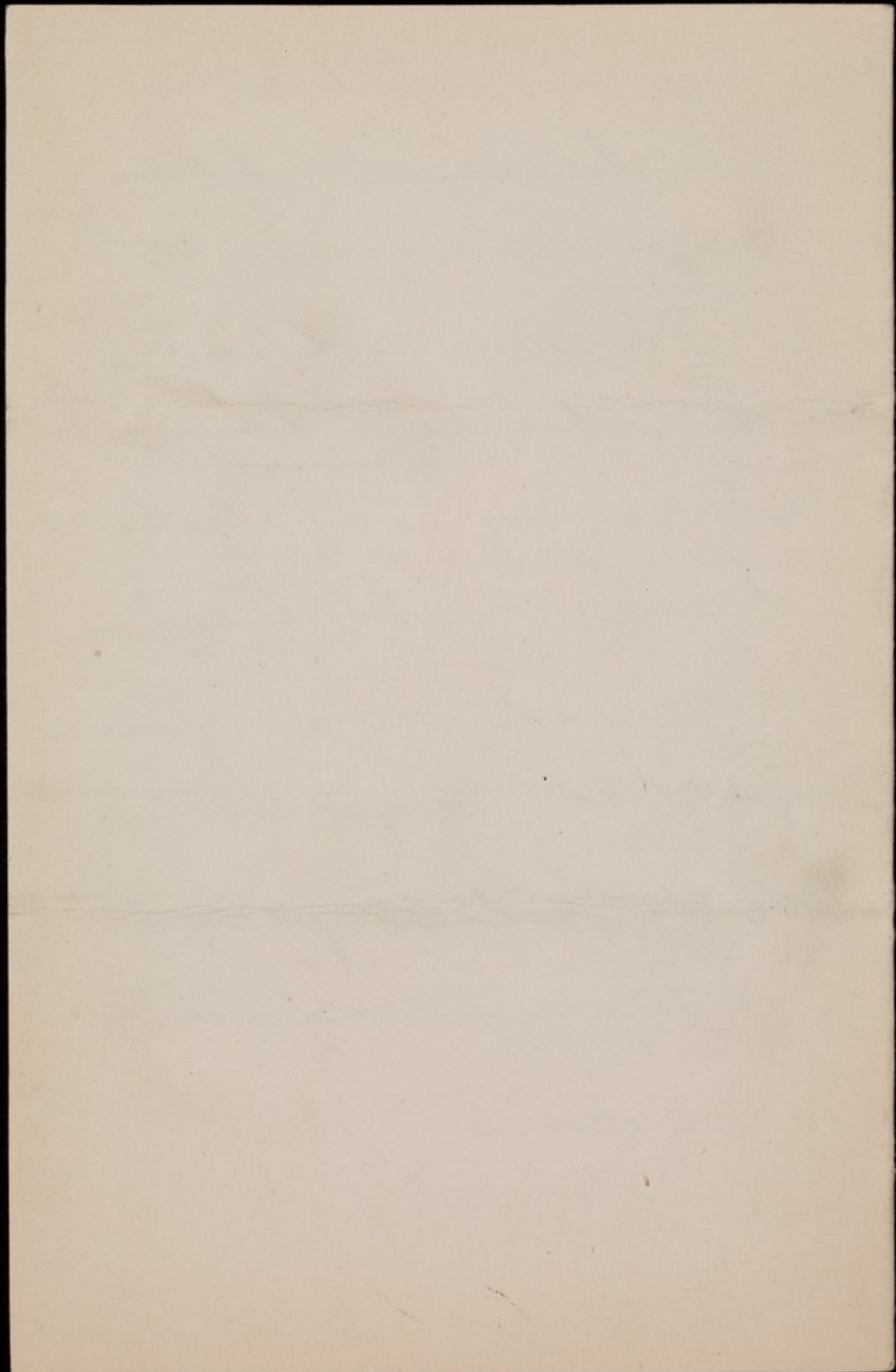
millionaire's daughter
& large sums of
money in question
(being a very substantial
legatee under my late
Father's will) I should
not be worried by
any difficulty in
getting what I

I require as I ^{am} under
no delusion this
is a workhouse &
the Pharmacopoeia
etc etc should be
extensive. Trusting

I have not trespassed
too much on your
valuable time.

You will find
my compliments
genuine & require
investigation Believe me

Gentlemen Truly Yours
Wm H. Hill Mary Pickens



July 27th 1907

Thelma
~~Ymk~~

Mrs. Reiche (nee Hill)
being accustomed to plenty
of help of clean lingerie
utterly fails to see why
she has not access to
her linen drawer.
^{personal}

Her laundry expenses
should be 8/ per week.

& this ^{is} not paid for by any
one here that I am aware
of. Clear Travels seem
at a discount if that
be an extra at the Retreat
The Hells will be only
too delighted to pay it
— " —

Kleinert's Dress Patterns
2 pks 9^d per pair
1 = 6

J.P. Coats Cotton

2 Reels of Black

2 Reels of ^{No 40} " 6^d

1 Packet of assorted sewing
needles per 4 = 8

$\frac{1}{2}$ lb Paleris 8

1 Bottle of Eau de Cologne $\frac{1}{8}$

1 Menthol 6^d " 4

Helianthus by Gueda
4/6

1 English Melon 2/

1 Toots bush 1/6

a little of ad for getting
little spots out of dresses
6^d.

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Dec 24th 1907

S^r Andrews
Northampton

Dear D^r Pierce,

At this festive
Season I know
how hurried &
busy you will be,
but I trust you will
have time to read
these few lines. of
Blundell Gordon
& Co duly informed

^{my} That you had complied
with my request
respecting my husband's
etc letters. The cuisine
here is good &
the "tout ensemble"
family comfortable.

Your suggestion of
mingling a little
more in "Vanity Fair".

I have acted upon,
& done amateur
theatricals, a visit

Deare etc. with
beneficial results.

The piano I have
here is fairly good
& I will away the
time in an instructed

^{entire of} manner. The little

church here disappointed

me no sermon, &

only one stained

glass window!

W^m Cunningham

sees / can get plenty
of literature.

I have still a feeling
of two ^{ap} proximate
espionage. Villas?

with ladies of title
have ^{their} ~~its~~ disadvantages

I trust the worthy
Chadwick, Morris

Thwaites etc enjoy
the best of health
which they should
do wonder how
Margaret's

Administration. ¹¹¹

Dr. Bailey is a
 proxy doctor & so I
 have seen very
 little of him.
 It was deplorable
 that I did not see
 more of you.
 I am expecting Dr.
 Beecham. Please
 give Meuser &
 Bentley each 10/

for one my departure
was so hurried that
I forgot to say "Love &
Bye" to them but
they have my best
wishes for Xmas.

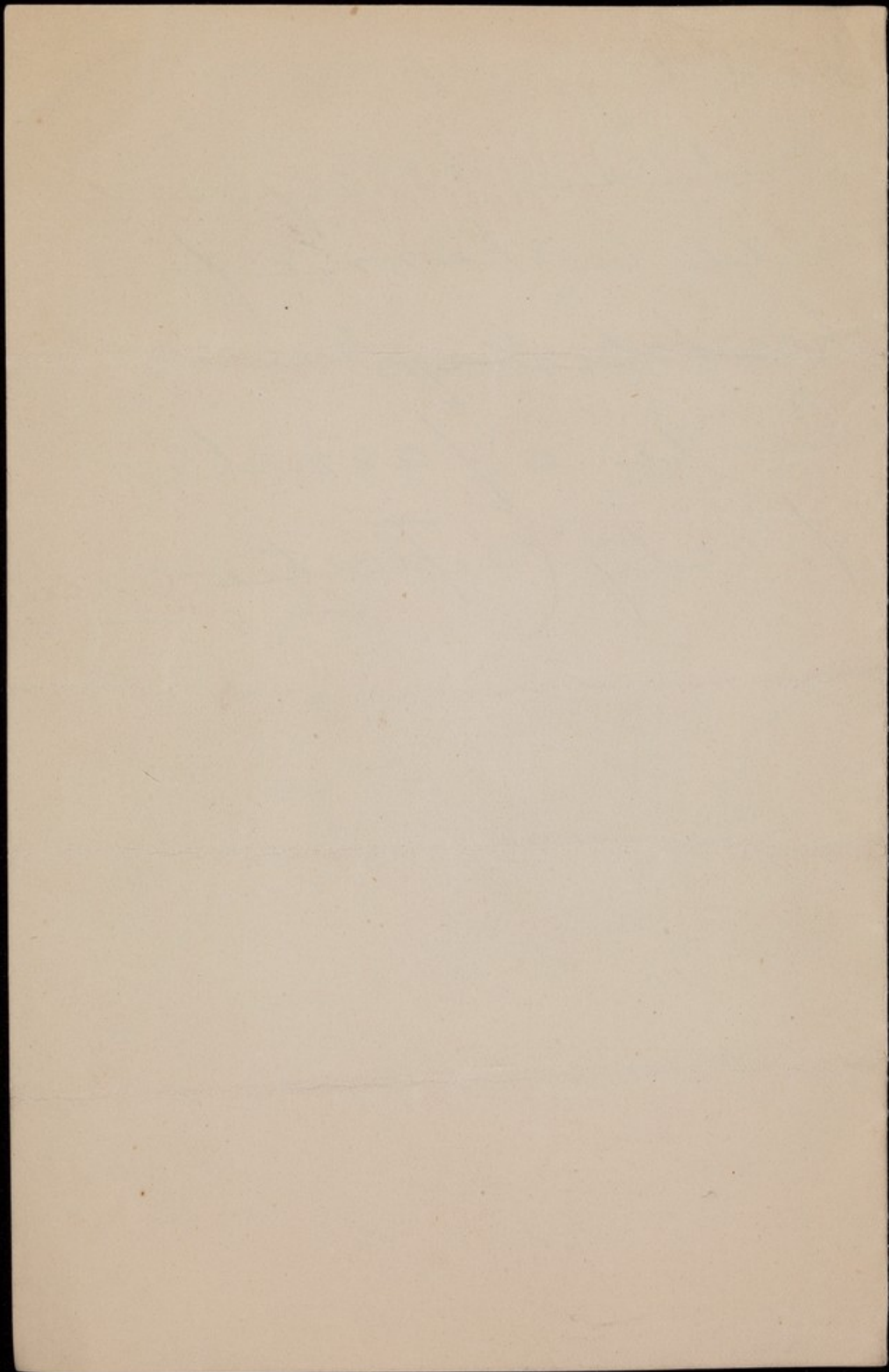
With kindest regards
to Mrs. Pierce, &
wishing you both
the "Compliments
of the Season."

Believe me
Truly Yours
Mary Pickens

Love to Jack.

I suppose Maryanne
will be home for
her holidays.

Invite a family
party (a Parti-casue)



~~The Reverend
J. P. P.~~

July 4th 1907

Dear Dr. Preece

Please take care
of my sister-in-law's
letter for me, there
are perhaps hastening
events with Commission
of Lunacy etc etc don't
you think so? but
my rooms are not
palatial are they?
& I think the Master
of Lunacy would

have something to
say on the subject
snuffed etc etc. Do
come & see me as
I feel nervous among
the lot Chadwick
etc etc. Happy to see
my Boy this afternoon
& I have to thank
you for that.

Yours Truly
Mary Peck

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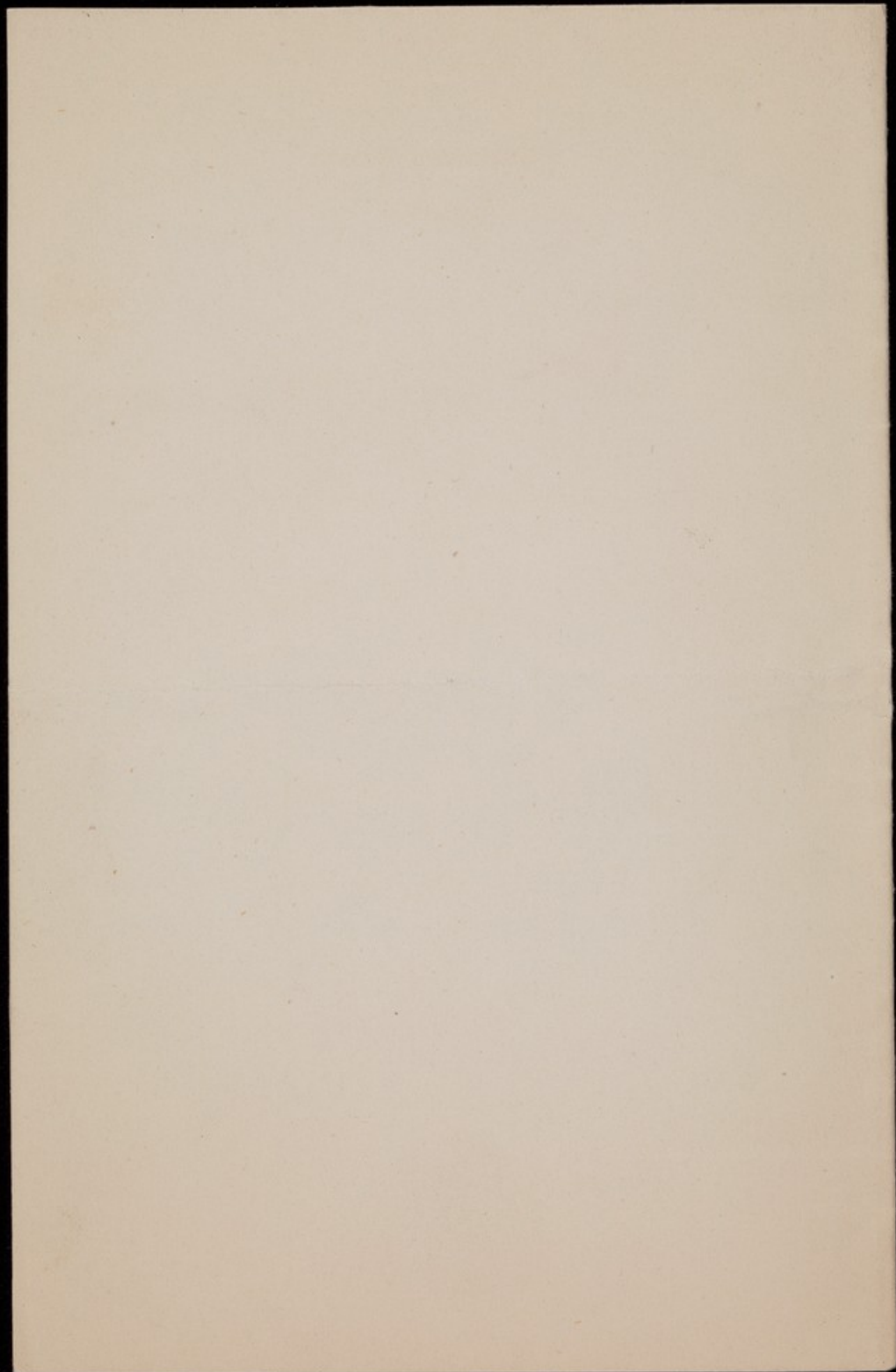
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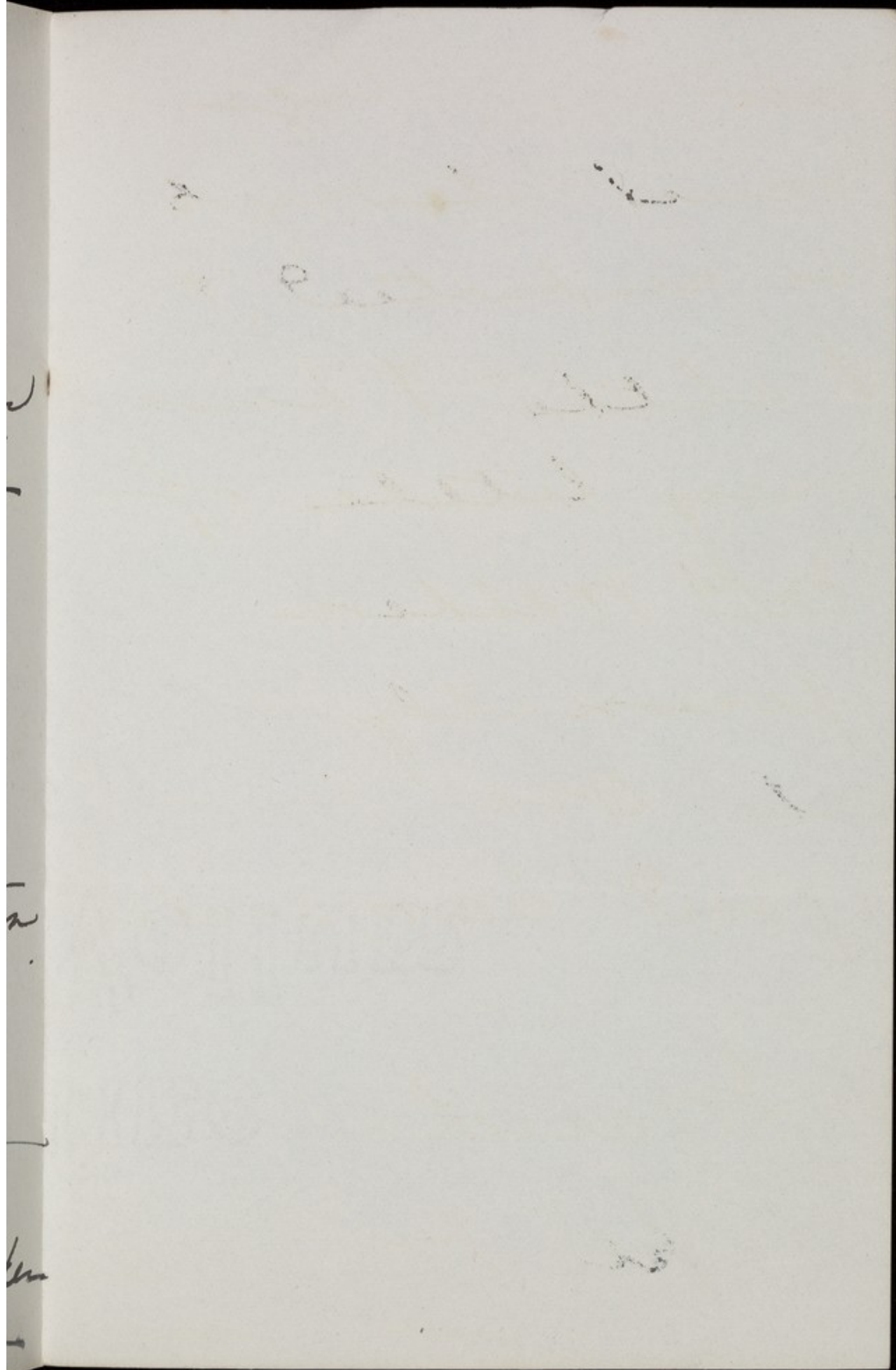
HEATHFIELD HOUSE,
HALIFAX.

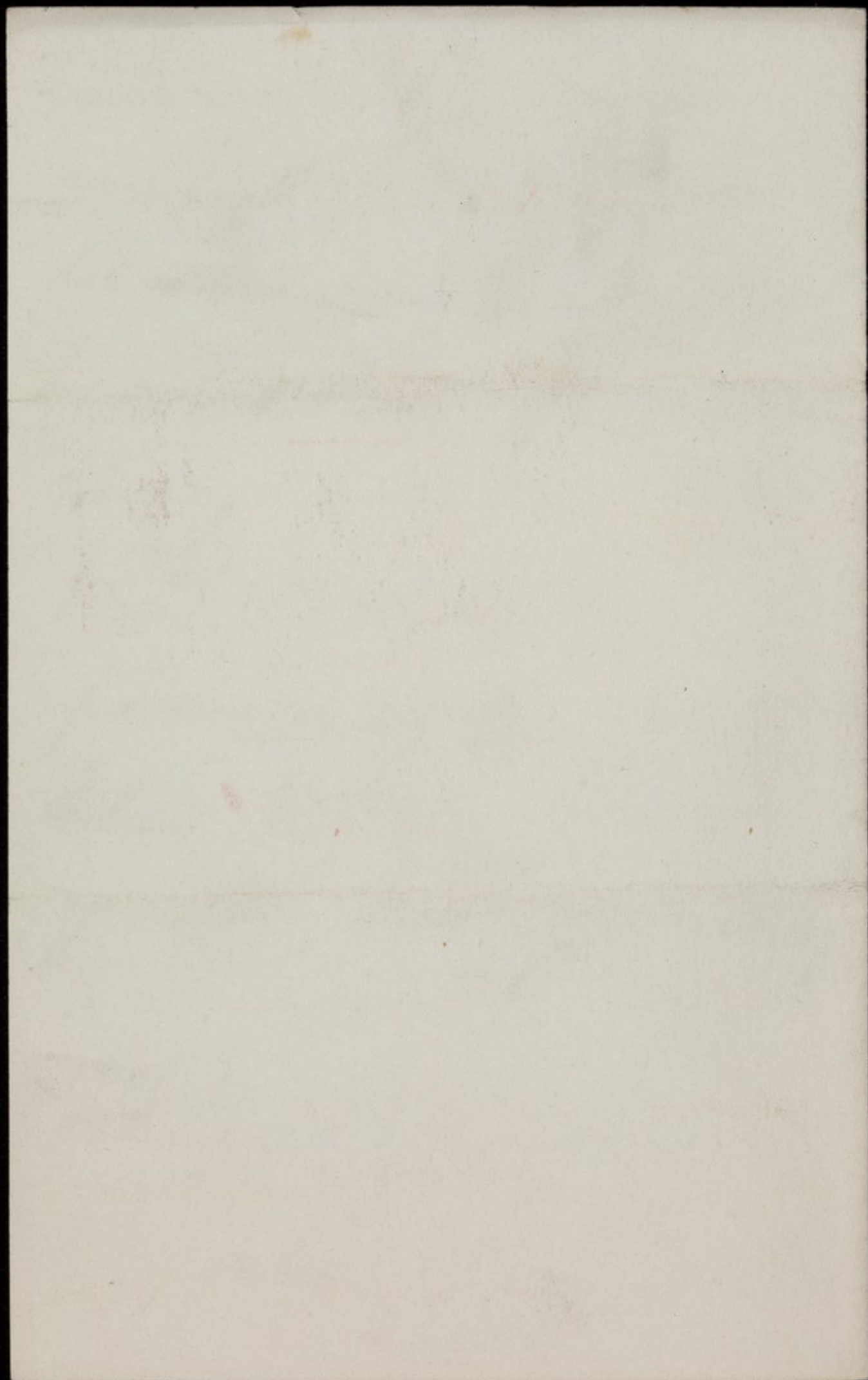
Mrs J H Walker
evidently being
a little upset
to-day & not being
able to write.

you personally
has wished me
to write you
& ask you to
give her a personal

interview. Age
must always
be respected, &
I altho' I know
very little of
Mrs Walker
personally I
like her a
good Samaritan.

Mary Reiche
pro M J Walker





The Retreat
York

July 20th 1907

Dear Dr. Price,
I enclose you a telegram
received from my
brother. I question your
right to deny my brother
permission to see me
if his accusation be
true. As I have given
my brother fullest
sanction for my
removal from here,
it is scarcely within
your province to
interfere. I think

you mentioned in your
note to me of June
the 18th that only
relatives or Commissioners
of Lunacy & other
officials have to do
with my letters etc
etc. I think you
must forget who I
am when I am
provided with a
couple of cases
muffled rooms &
so near a radium
kitchen that it gets

on my nerves to make
room for an inadmissible
probe. The Commissioners
of Lunacy would be
agreed at the quarters
allotted to J. G. Hill's
daughter of Sunderland
(a man of fabulous
wealth) & of great
commercial intelligence
& as I was his favourite
daughter & my sanity
^{is in question} according to your
communications
to my brother James
re Hallucinations
etc before you have had

any talk with me
on the subject.

The Probe (most of them
no better than charwomen)
it's ridiculous. viz

Thwaites, Allbright
Chadwick, Shackleton
Morrish (twice as Probe)
illegal. Mayes.

Barker. & Haas.

I am much obliged
to be sneered at
& call I.T. & must
decline to go on
with such a Probe

Trusting your answer
is better. Truly yours
Harry Kane

The Retreat

June 19th 1907.

Dear Dr. Price

I consider your suggestion
of forwarding my letters
to the Commissioners
(of course of Lunacy)
you mean a good one

* I should advise
if you think one capable
of giving advice to
one so infallible as
yourself) to enclose
at the same time
a plan of where my

rooms are situated
(bedroom & sitting-room)
also mention some
of the Probe. with whom
I am mixed & the
length they have gone
with a voluntary!

As my income of
450 £ allows one a
certain modicum of
comfort the Commissioners
would see I had people
in my vicinity befitting
my social status & not
illiterate ill-bred
people of the bourgeoisie

class. A voluntary
is not supposed to
be carried in a muffled
room having ^{any} ~~disorder~~
kitchen sounds of domestic
labour.) & in close
proximity to a padded
room! I did not
know I was recognized
as a patient (if so
you can hardly consider
your medical attentions
exceedingly assiduous
& I myself consider
it high time the

Commissioners of
Lunacy stepped in on
my behalf (as the daughter
of J. A. Hill... I was
under the impression
that "nervous doctors" generally
at least made enquiries
^{first} of a patient ^{person} or patient
what ideas they had
before they informed a
brother ^{of the patient} that they suffered
from "Hallucinations".
I do not consider ^{this} either
a workhouse or a apartment
You had better forward
^{to the Commissioners} the enclosed list of my

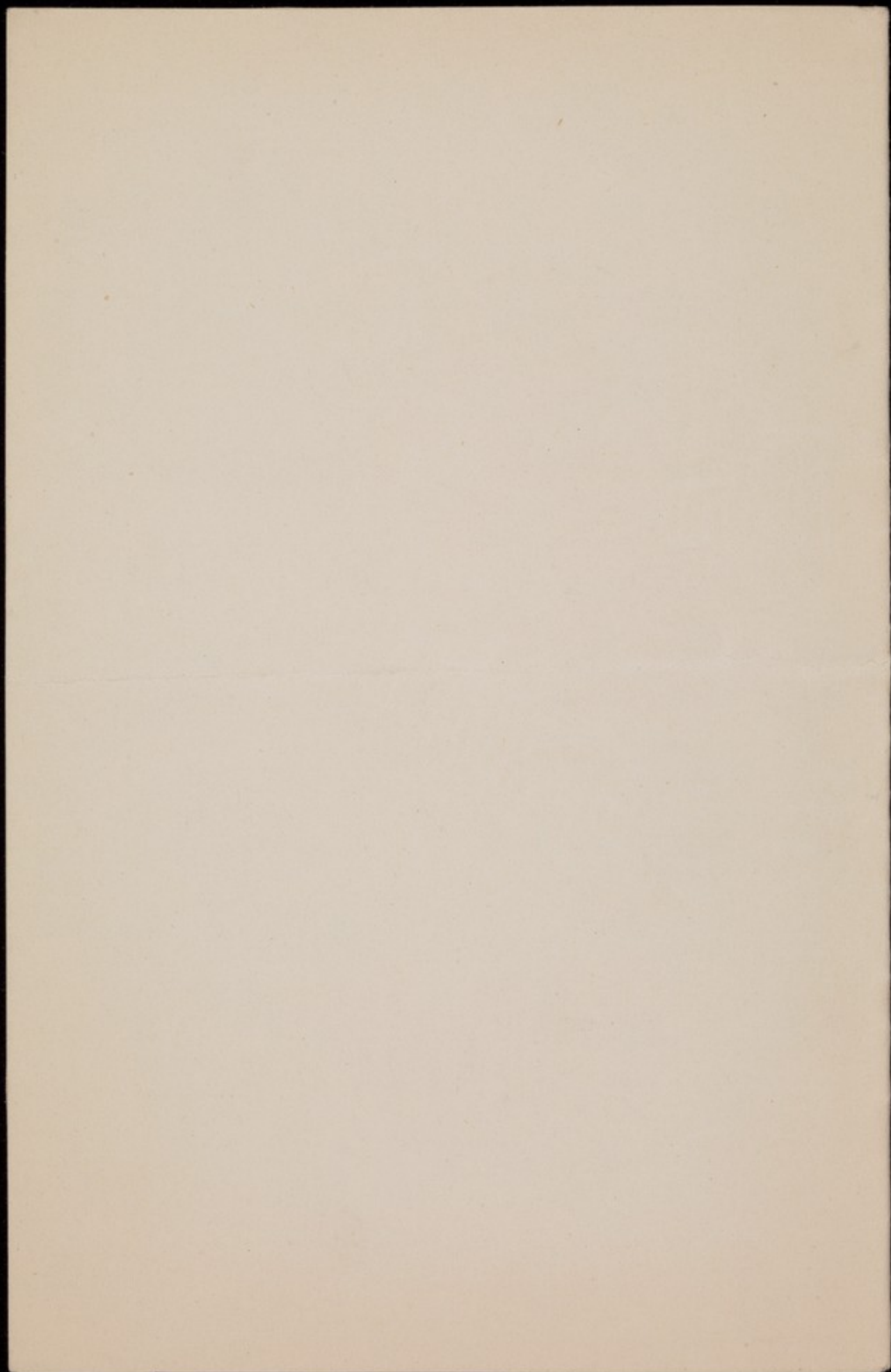
expenses since March
when I believe I came
under your assiduous
care! also the list of
what my husband
has expended on
my wardrobe etc up
to March. Your
idea of 1 £ per
month for Pralines
Caramels Suchard is
not amiss & perhaps
one new novel, but
it would not go any
further than that with a

Hill. I enclose you the
list of what I requested
Miss Thompson to order for
me. which 15/ will about
cover & it is surely
not exorbitant!!! I was
under the impression
(through you) Miss Thompson
did a little shopping
for lady patients when
they were "Hors de Combat".

Believe me
Truly Yours
Mary Reece

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The Reluctant
Ynt

July 5th 1907.

Dear Dr. Purce,

"Nurse Margaret"
gave me your
message that you
had paid a visit
to my room tonight.
I was having a
game of croquet
& I was so sorry
to have missed
you but you gave

no specified time
for your visit.

I enclose you my
sister's letter & she
is coming tomorrow.

She does not understand
G^r Pierce or she
would not imagine
such a state of
affairs as being
refused admittance
would she!! Hoping

Wish you to know
that you did not
find seeds botany

Believe me

Yours Truly

Mary Peck

== " ==

So many things
I want to talk over
with you before
my sister M^r

Harry Barracough
comes ye sleep
& kitchen sounds
etc etc.

May 7th 1907

Dear Dr. Peirce
Thro' my husband's
lamentable death
I naturally wish
to respect his
memory & wear
mourning to an
orthodox extent.
(not deep trappings
of woe)

Copy of the
letter of the
Hon. Sec. of War
to the Hon. Sec. of the
Interior dated
the 10th of June
1870
and the
reply of the
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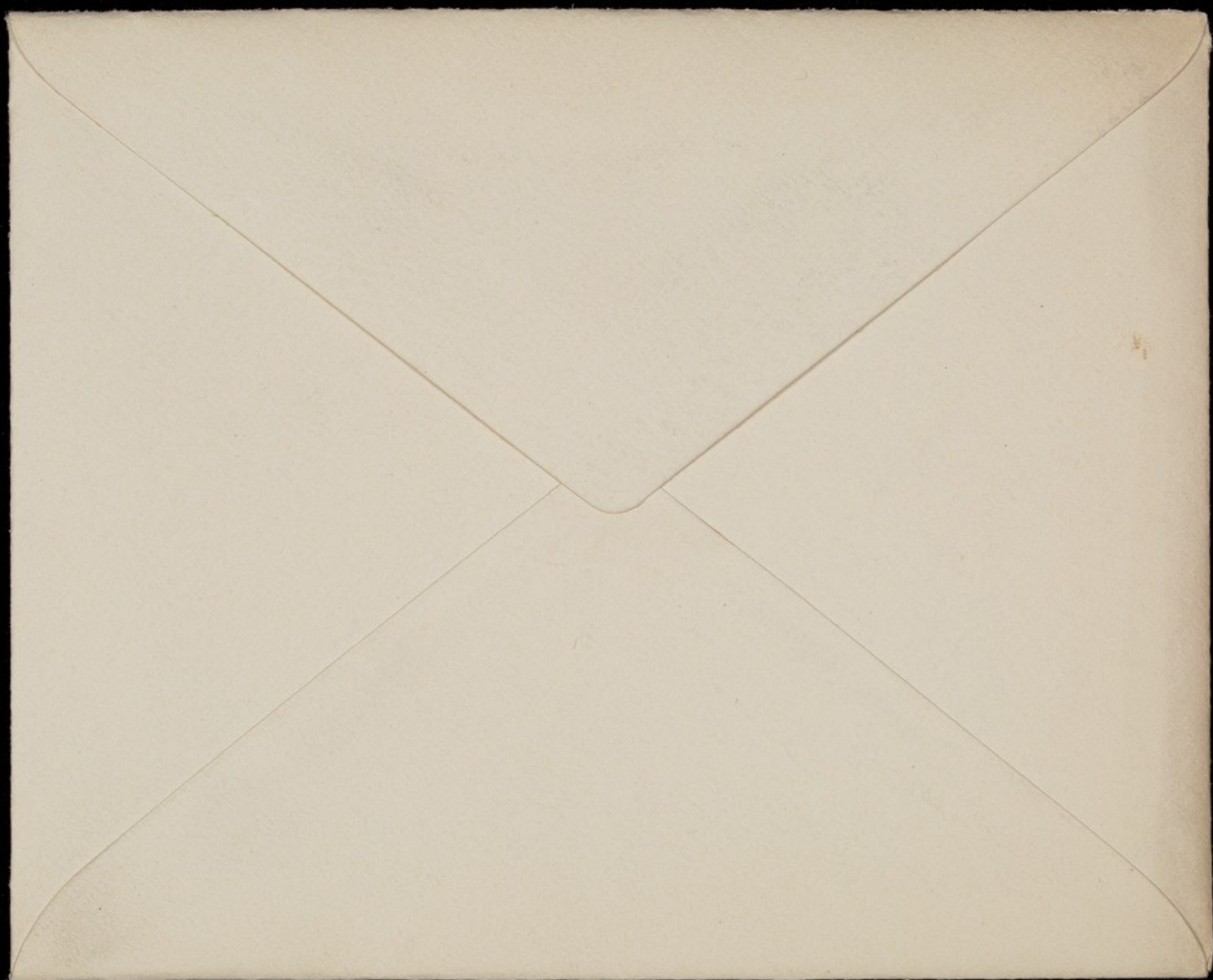
I consider 35£
an adequate sum.
Will you kindly
pass this on to
Mr: W B Gordon
(of the firm of
Gordon Hunter &
Dixon my late
Husband's Solicitors
(who are acting
for me) & oblige

Truly Yours
Mary Peck



Mr Reuch's letters.

These letters were given to her
unopened & returned to me by
patient





The Ribhead
York

June 24th 1907.

Dear James,

Yours duly received
& I should like you
to forward me the
newspaper cutting
you mention re Adolph
as I have not seen it.
I herewith give you
my full sanction
to take steps to
remove me from here

dear running the Hills
down the way he died.

& eggs for their "roof"
Father was ^{as you know} such a soul

of honour altho' he was
speculator. I am glad

Frank is not in the business. he
is a dear boy. I shall not

stay here under any circumstances.

A few weeks with you

until I make my
plans. My sleepless

only improve where I could be

quiet. ^{so hard I may say upon people in my next}
A few drives in

your Victoria until I shall

up my run, would not under-
stand to make acquaintance with
my 4 nieces and their

Aunt Mary would soon expect
to be ready to have one of them
to stay & enrol her up in
the new little college by
the sea. Minnie is in

a furnished house in
Surrey & has written to
of staying with her on her return
when she hopes to take a
house & a garden. York is
enjoying & relaxing. With
dearest love to Miss yourself
& the girls. Ever loving Aunt
May.

June 22/07

My dear Mary

You will think
I have been very remiss
in not writing you
sooner but - I have been
waiting to verify by
seeing with my own
eyes a report - I heard
as to a paragraph in
the paper about a dolphin.
I do not know whether you

No Comm of a price here on the
seat - will accept names on the a
will surprise & no amount
will for seat - No more you do
will the matter No more you are
Commenced he is alone

Wait me to return & I will
then know how to get to get
you out of the place for one
in

James

whether the newspaper
report be right or wrong
I will if you wish it take
the necessary steps to get
you out of the Retreat.

Mother I hear is not
very well & she was
delighted to hear I
had seen you & that
you were so well.

I am inclined to think
that the Solicitor who
gave the information
about Adolph to the
Boston Magazine
may be wrong, but -

have seen it - but it is
to the effect - that Adolph
is alive & hiding -
that it is expected
that he will be brought
to Bradford & brought
before the Magistrate
there

I have the paper cutting
& it was in the News &
the World of a fortnight
ago. It is a pity
that you should be
worried like this now
You are so well & enjoying
health rapidly, but

Peter 730 PM
Saturday



Mrs Reiche
The Retreat
York



Sunday
June 14th - 87.

10thm. Mansions
Queens Club Mansions
West Kensington
W.

My dear Mary Ann,

I was very much sur-

prised to hear from you, as I have
written to you many letters & never had
a reply, though at the same time
I am delighted to hear from you,
again, as it shows me you must
be a great deal better. I am leaving
home tomorrow Monday for 2 months
taken a furnished house at Hampton
Court - so my address, now to 1/3rd

I am beginning with the "Change of Life" they
assumed rather it makes you feel at times
I suppose you are just about finishing
it - Now I believe Jack is a very interesting
place whether you stopped - Write and I will
revisit let me know when ready for
us to visit much love.

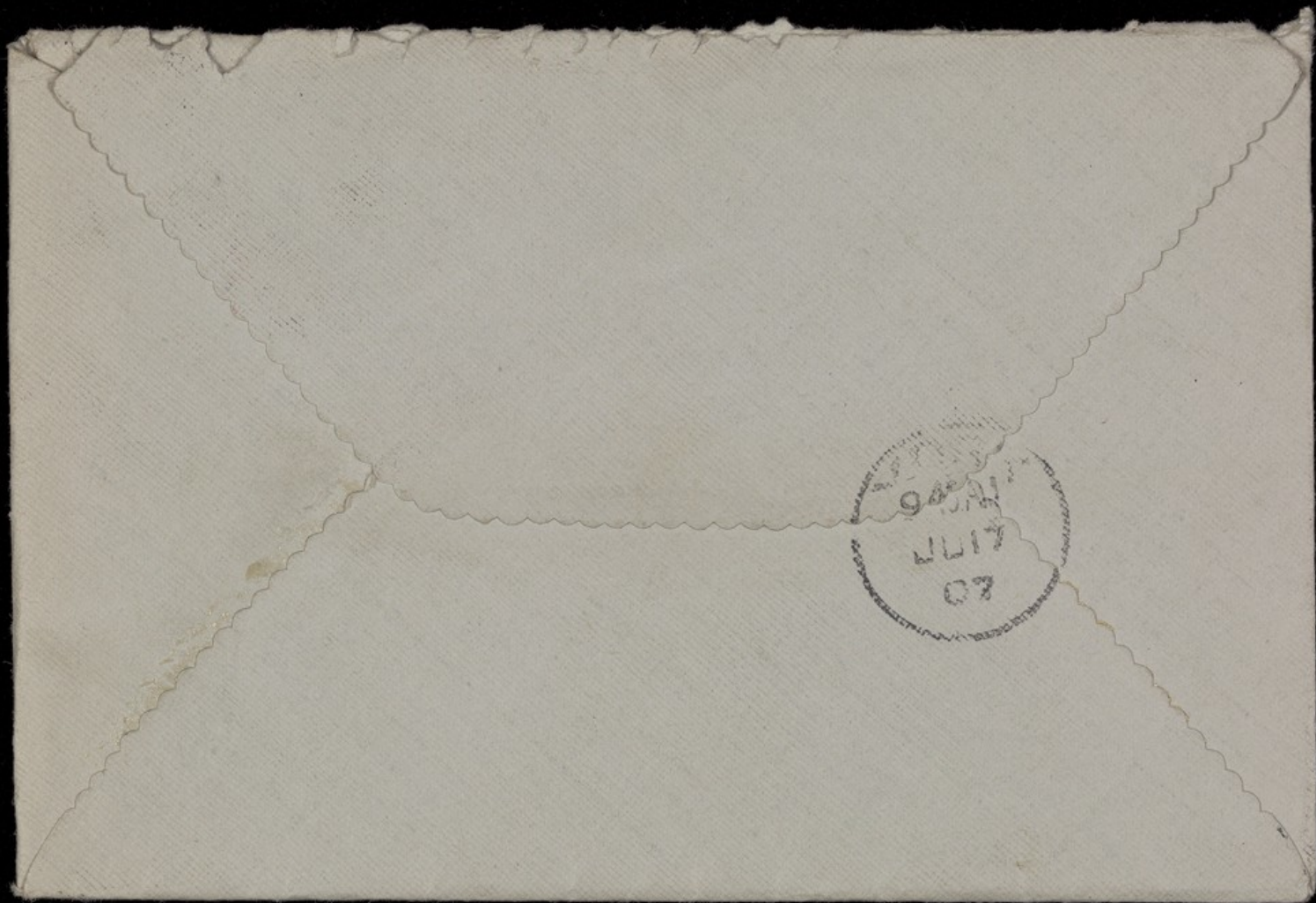
Yours loving sister
Marianne Nicolson

which appeared in the newspapers
at the time of Adolph's disappearance
for myself I don't think he is dead
so I should not rely too much
on the idea that you are a widow.
What it comes of your annuity
\$45-00 per ann. if as you say
you have had no clothes for 2 1/2 yrs.
I should have inquiries
~~set~~ set on foot employ a
good solicitor that is what
I do. How did you think poor
old James looked this wife
when you saw them at Fort

Of this month is Lyndhurst
Hawker Grove, East Molesey, Surrey.
I should like you to come & stay with
me on my return, I am leaving this
flat in September & hope to take a
house with a garden, I am trying
off flats. I only returned Saturday
from Sunderland, & am sorry
to say Mother is very ill, & don't
think will last much longer
so don't send her any bothering
letters as she cannot do anything
or yet as she has to do so,
I enclose you a few cuttings

Mrs Mary Reiche
The Retreat
York





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June 24/11

LYNDHURST

HANDLER GROVE,

EAST MOLESBURY,

Surrey.

My dear Mary

Glad to receive your
letter

I am sending you a cutting
from a paper, also some oatmeal
powder & sande cologne. I am feeling
very sick myself with change of
life. Have so far no floodings,
Only rather anaemic, & run down

they do spend a lifetime who will not
after four in ten. Goodly and
low.

fourthly Under
Mullins

Swig, well paints well, clerks
at dressmaking & millinery &c
He is an allround good girl.
So far I am proud of my girls
Hopp, Maria has turned out -
a very good husband & father.
Why don't you demand
an explanation of how your
£45-0 annuity - left by
your father to you has been
spent I should if I were you

at times have to take a lot of
tonics it 'is a rotten time for a
woman. I hope you will come stay
with me before very long as I
should be pleased to have my dear
old sister her dear self, once
again with me. My daughter
Vertie has got a very nice boy.
Just engaged on the Stock Ex-
change and a gentleman he
is he is an exceedingly
elegant son, tall & very fair.

Dead or Alive?

THE STRANGE DISAPPEARANCE OF MR. REICHE.

It is not difficult to find romance in the rise of Bradford as a commercial centre, the story of the progress of some of its firms, and indeed of the city itself, being exceptional, if not unique, in such an old industrial country as ours. But there have been incidents of late which have done no little to tarnish its former reputation. It will take a long time for sufferers to forget the flotation of the Yorkshire Woolcombers' Association, Limited, in connection with which some of Bradford's leading citizens were tried and found guilty of having issued a fraudulent prospectus.

No sooner has bitterness on that account become less intensified than the city is staggered by a blow which goes right to the core of its business relations with foreigners, and Bradford would be of much less importance without its foreign trade. For the information of those not acquainted with the process of manufacture it is necessary to state that one of the first stages is the making of the raw wool into tops, and tops are sold subject to an accepted standard of moisture, called "condition." In 1906 there were exported from this country, tops, noils, and waste to the value of £24,440,929, whilst the business is steadily increasing as our rivals abroad become more efficient in the concluding stages of manufacture. Formerly, the "condition" of tops had to be ascertained on the Continent, or by means of private testing appliances on this side, but in 1891, the Bradford Corporation opened a Municipal Conditioning House for the purpose of making tests of tops and other materials, and in 1902 they built new premises, on which they had expended up to the end of March last a sum of no less than £43,687 11s. 10d. From this institution certificates as to the moisture contained in the tops tested are issued, and it was stated publicly recently that wool, tops, &c., had passed through the establishment last year to the value of £11,000,000. The responsibility of the manager, whose duty it is to sign the certificates after tests have been made, is, therefore, a serious one, and from the very commencement of the Bradford Conditioning House until three months or so ago, that position has been filled by Mr. Walter Townend. He certainly was possessed of considerable expert knowledge of woollen and worsted textile manufacturing, and from his past experience was well qualified to occupy the post.

His appointment dates back to 1891, and the commercial community in Bradford was startled not very long ago when announcement was made of his suspension, and when, later, he was fined £40 for an offence against the Worsted Act, in addition to

being sent to trial at the Assizes on a further charge of embezzlement, for which he is now undergoing a sentence of three months' imprisonment. That was bad enough, but, from a traders' point of view, there was worse to follow. It was alleged that there had been tampering with certificates given as to moisture contained in tops which had been sent abroad, and soon the name of a well-known Bradford merchant was mentioned in association with Townend. After Townend had been fined in the Bradford Court for his offence against the Worsted Act, and was awaiting trial for embezzlement, however, there came a message from Biarritz, on Thursday, the 11th of April, stating that Mr. Adolph



MR. ADOLPH REICHE.
Photo by Sachs, Bradford.

Reiche, a Bradford wool merchant, had been missing from the day previous, and, it was added, circumstances pointed to Reiche having thrown himself into the sea from the Rocher de la Vierge.

According to this telegram from abroad, Mr. Reiche who was 57 years of age, arrived at Biarritz on the 25th of March, and had been staying at the Hotel d'Angleterre. He had been suffering from neurasthenia, and obviously was ill and depressed.

On Thursday, April 11th, some persons walking on the Rocher de la Vierge found near a seat several articles, including a hat, an eyeglass, and a match-box, whilst there were significant marks on a steep slope immediately above the edge of the cliff, leading to the assumption that from that point someone had jumped into the sea. Close by, too, was found a small phial of pills bearing a label, "Take one pill in case of weakness," and the name "Reiche." A fair sum of money was also found in his room at the hotel.

But Adolph Reiche was the name of the wool merchant who had been mentioned in connection with Townend and the alleged issue of false certificates, so the news from Biarritz had a greater significance for those interested in the trade of Bradford.

The relatives of Adolph Reiche made every endeavour to recover the body, if the missing man had been drowned, but in the end the search had to be abandoned, nothing further being discovered.

The police believe that Reiche is alive, and, being a man of considerable means, has determined not to stand his trial along with Townend, but to spend the remainder of his days quietly in some other part of the globe. This he can quite easily do, for he has travelled all over Europe and can speak the language of either Russia, Germany, France, Italy, or Spain.

But the question of the hour in cottonland is, "Where is Adolph Reiche? Is he alive or dead? If he should be alive, and is brought to trial the case will be one of the greatest of modern sensations."



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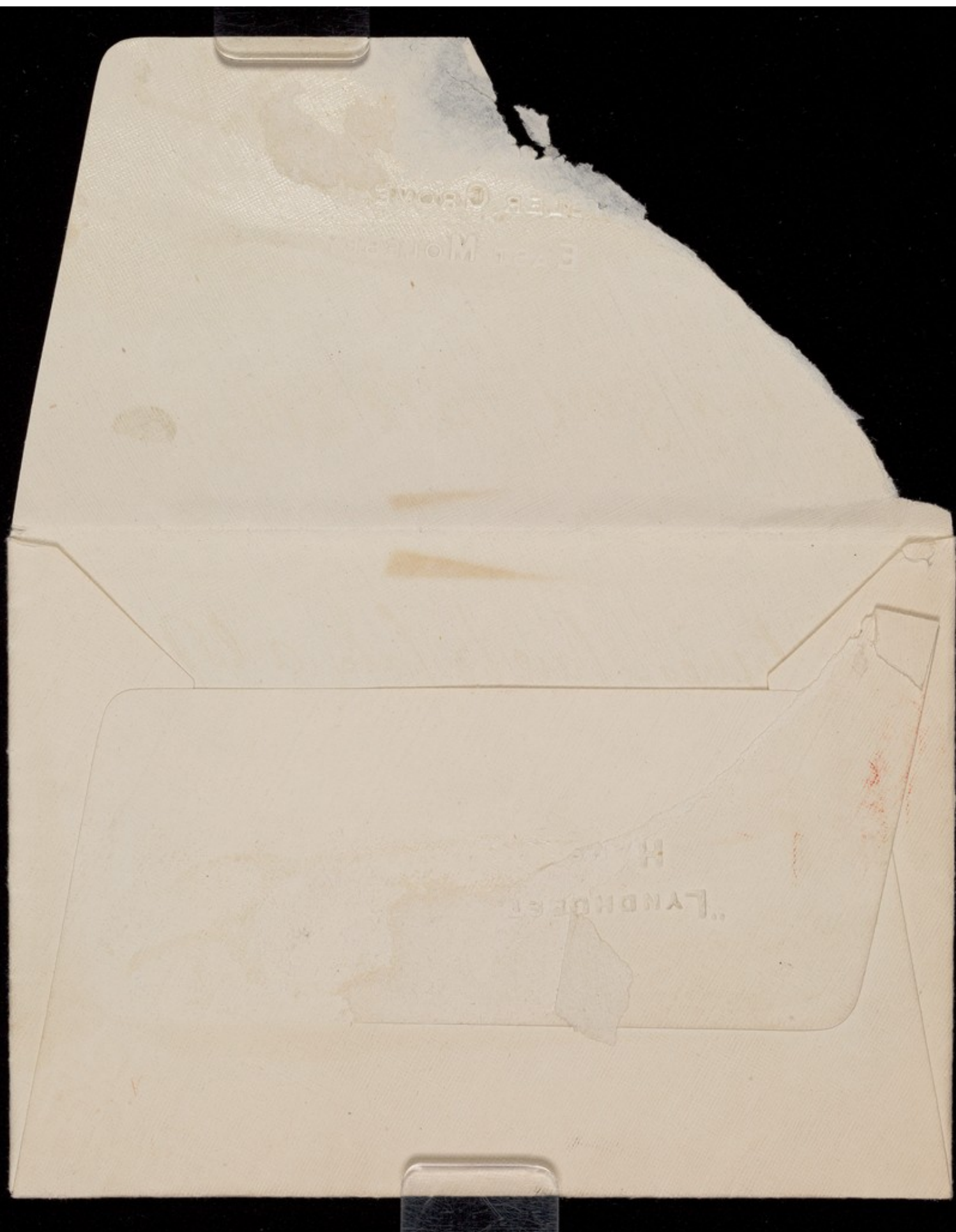
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Mrs. Keiche
The Retreat—
York

LYNDHURST
HARLEEN GROVE.
EAST HOLBORN



July 27th 1907

~~Hillside,~~

~~Manor Heath Road,~~

Halifax.

Hazelrood

Dearest - Dad -

So very many

Thanks for your
letter.

Well come, I didn't

go to Crombie's office

because I thought

it would be better

to haul - unless you
had seen Green
They are coming to
stay here all being
On Wednesday I hope
to get over to
see you. I will buy
some chips with me
a melon etc - as they

are so heavy to send
- & cost more than
they are worth
I have Edith & Flora
Fonles staying with
me they return
home on Monday
after a fortnight
visit - but I don't
seem to have

had much time for
letter writing as he
was about - a good
deal. Think Mother
is a great deal
better in health but
of course she is getting
on the flat. With dear
Love. Your loving Sister
Chips. -



M^{rs} Reiche

" The Retreat "

York.



HAZELWOOD,
HALIFAX.

July 4th

Dearest - Bal -

I was so pleased
to hear from you this
morning and all
being well Dora follows
(who is staying with

HAZELWOOD

HALIFAX

me) and I will come
over and see you on
Saturday. Of course
he shall be allowed
to see you dear as
it is a long way to
come from here &

Then be refused admittance
I am sorry your nerves
are bad but - Cheer
up and I am sure
all will be well
With you. Your dearest -
Pat - all news on
Saturday Nora

Sends me in very bel-
love & kindest regards
from your ever loving
Mother.

Chips

M^{rs} Harry Bancroft



Mr Reiche

" The Retreat - "

York

LORAIN
4AM
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Oct 31, 1907



HAZELWOOD,
HALIFAX.

Tuesday

Dear Mr. Bal -

I am sorry I have
- been so long in
writing but. It
seems to have been
away so much
first - down to

HAZELWOOD

HALLAH

Stayed to see Harry's
Mother who has been
seriously ill & had
her at her bed - Please
see my dear old Mother
who I thought was wonderful
Considering her age
Of course she is beginning

to fall over - it is only
old age creeping on
Harry has got a
fluorine cough & cold
& I have got one of
my back back.

But the weather
mother is so damp &
miserable raw no wonder
he has all sort
of complaints -

My dear Ben-Frank
your son is the only
one to tell you of -
of the place you are
now in no one else
has anything to do
or say in the matter
he has been made
the guardian of -
your husband so he
right ^d to qualify able



HAZELWOOD,
HALIFAX.

to see to you a fel-
you a nice Companion
to havee with you
el - el - to No food
letting any of us
to do anything as
your son is the one

HAZELWOOD

HALIFAX

O surely he doubt
dram to keep you
there all your days
However he may
Pay to the contrary
he is the only guardian
of all your affairs

As I think earnest-
ly for you very plainly
- to interview him
I tell him if you
like what we say
the Jews can do
nothing much to
the great-rep-
resentative I hope dear you
are feeling better

& not so heavy but -
buck up brighten
things are coming
soon then I hope
you will be your
old self again
Love & strong
Dearest love from
your ever loving
Chips

17 held back
17 by whom?



Mr Peuche
The Retreat -
York.

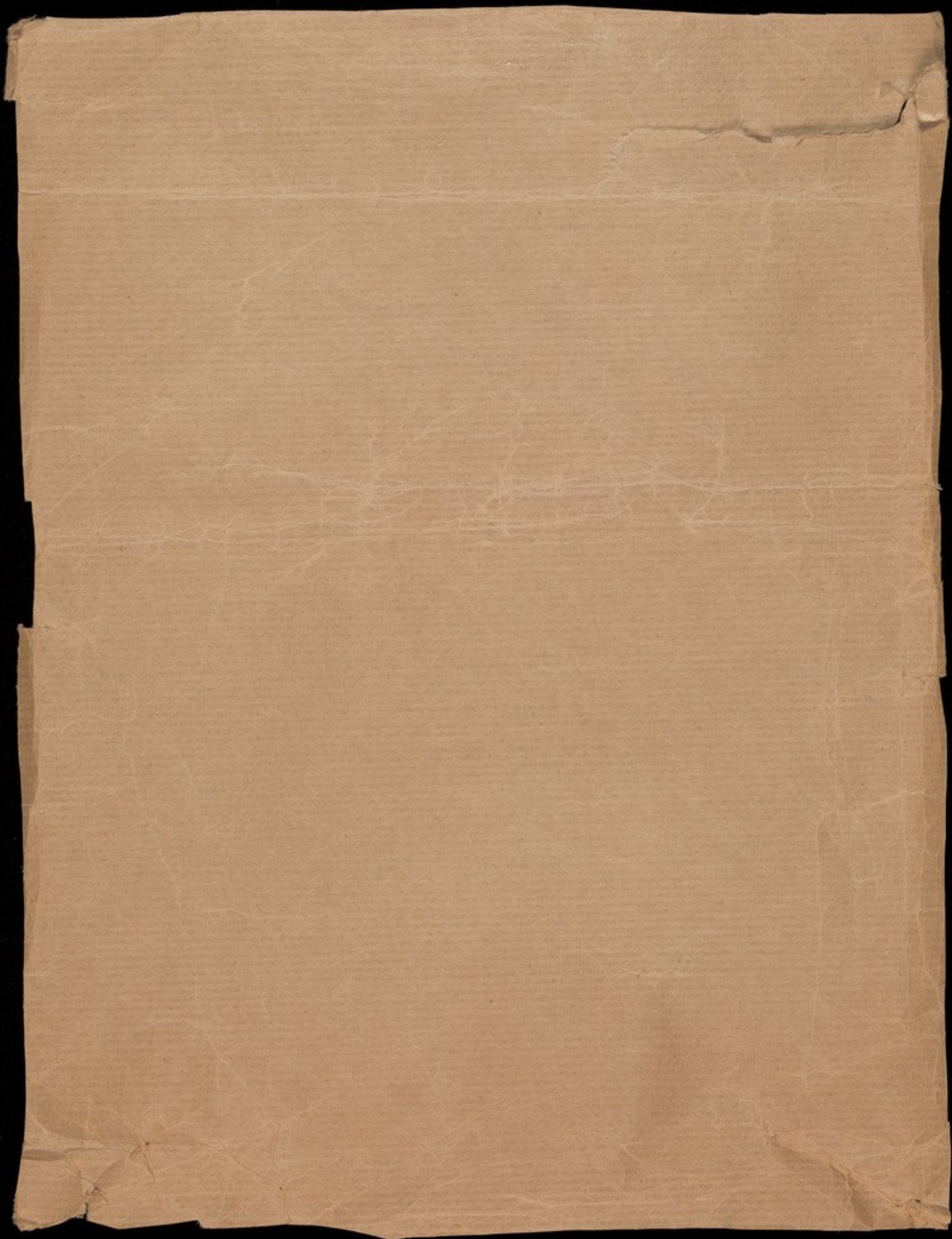
Sent to her
on - returned
by him with
request that
no similar
letter be permitted
to reach patient.
Mr 207/10





Mrs Mary Reiche's Letters.
—— 1907 ———

*(Dr. Pierce's Correspondence
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BRADFORD,

June 3rd 1907

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document signed by Mr. F. J. Reiche,
your note amounting to £37. 10. 10
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Please return us the note &
receipt for the remittance

Yours truly
REICHE & CO.

F. J. Reiche

