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you with Enquiries, but her
Mother will be very grateful
to know if she seemed to settle.

- Thanking you in
anticipation with kind regards

Believe me

Yours Sincerely

J. H. Bee.

88
Fitzroy Street

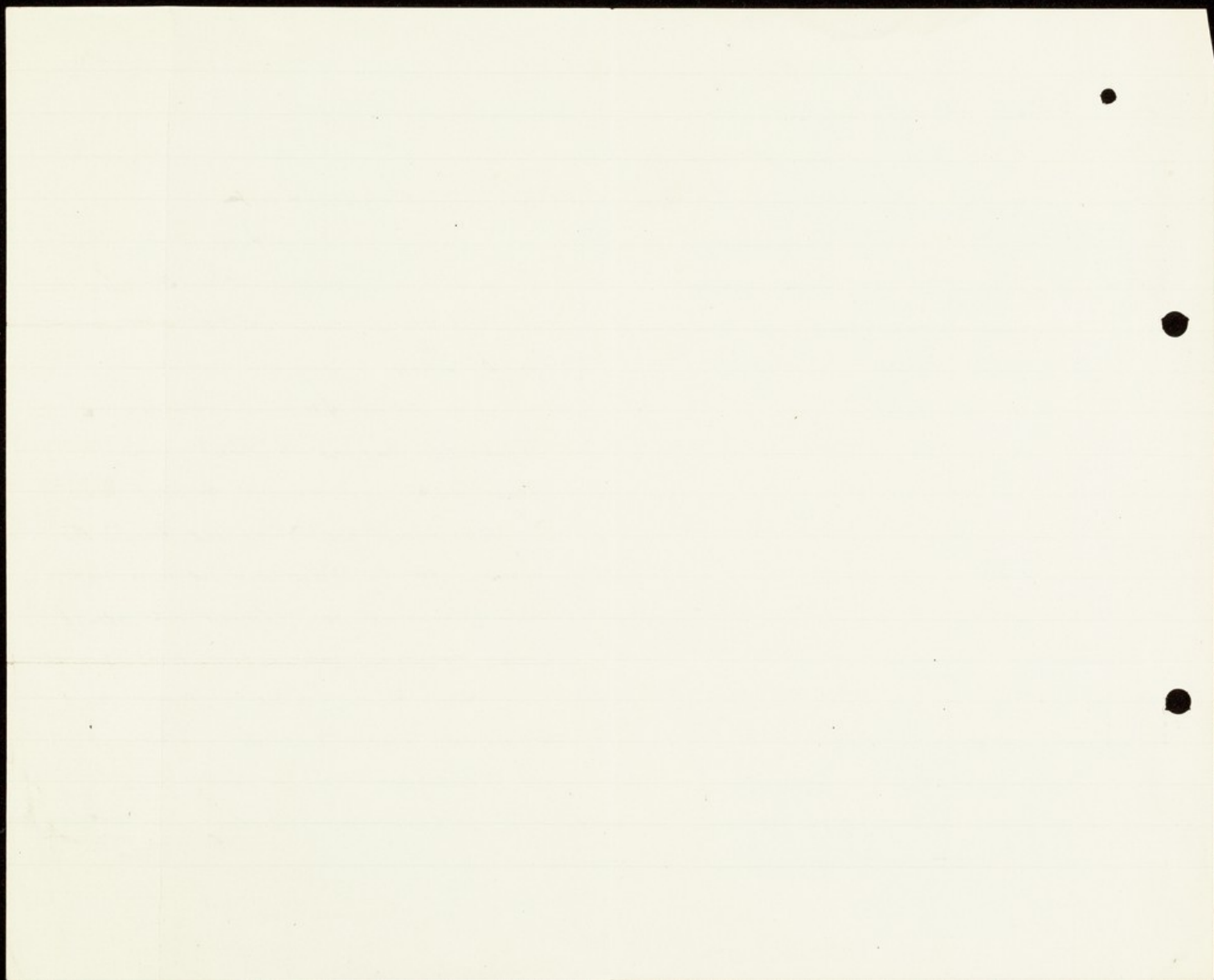
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July 3. 06.

Dear Mr. Bee

Miss Tompkins Mother is
naturally anxious to know if her
daughter seemed at all settled, and
I promised her I would make the
Enquiry on the Telephone as near eight
o'clock tonight as I could get through.
- As you may not be available personally
will you kindly leave a word with
someone who may be in charge of
the Telephone about that time?

We shall not continually worry



don't think any of his friends
can know him so well.

He comes to my office every
day but I never allude
to the past — At first he
was always harping on it but
now appears to have entirely
forgotten — I don't like to ask
him anything but often wonder
if he now recognizes that what
occurred was for his good.

I know (& so does anyone else
who had to deal with him at
that time) that when he entered
your splendid institution, it was the
very best that could happen to him
and I'm sure I constantly marvel
at his recovery — he is now
so different in himself to
what he used to be — his

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Milton House
Fitzroy St
Kull

JAN 27 1906

Dear Dr. Ferris

I beg to confirm
my conversation with you on
the telephone.

I am very happy and thankful
to report that your Patient of
Nearly 2 years since is in the
very best health and spirits,
and apart from the first few
days after leaving your Institution
he has never looked back or
had the slightest relapse. I

disposition is now so kind
& so full of sympathy &
consideration for others - when
he used to be passionate
& somewhat often bearing -
He returned so quickly & so
marvellously that several of his
"friends?" suggested he must ought
to have been sent away - no
necessity &c &c - I say it was
his Salvation & people who
know nothing should not express
an opinion - I would not undertake
to discuss it with outsiders, but
you know better than anyone else
the state of things when he was
brought over to your land.

As regards the lady about whom
I spoke - I don't know very much
only that her Mother said I had

some experience at York & asked me to
make inquiry. She is about 45 single
and herself & Mother live together in
moderate middle class circumstances.
The doctor does not say too much
but recommends a change - she
however was obliged to be placed in
a Quaker home here last Thursday &
so I say the Mother thought it
desirable to ask me some particulars
of the Retreat in case of a further
change being necessary... I remember
something to the effect that under
~~such~~ some circumstances you
received patients on their own free
will, just as they might go to
St. Mary or any Sanatorium & Woodard
if this was such a case. The Girl
says she fears she is losing her reason
& is quite sane enough to know

That Steps are necessary to be
taken in her interest, & I
think she would be quite
willing to place herself Voluntarily
in your Institution
I will however get more
information & will write you
later

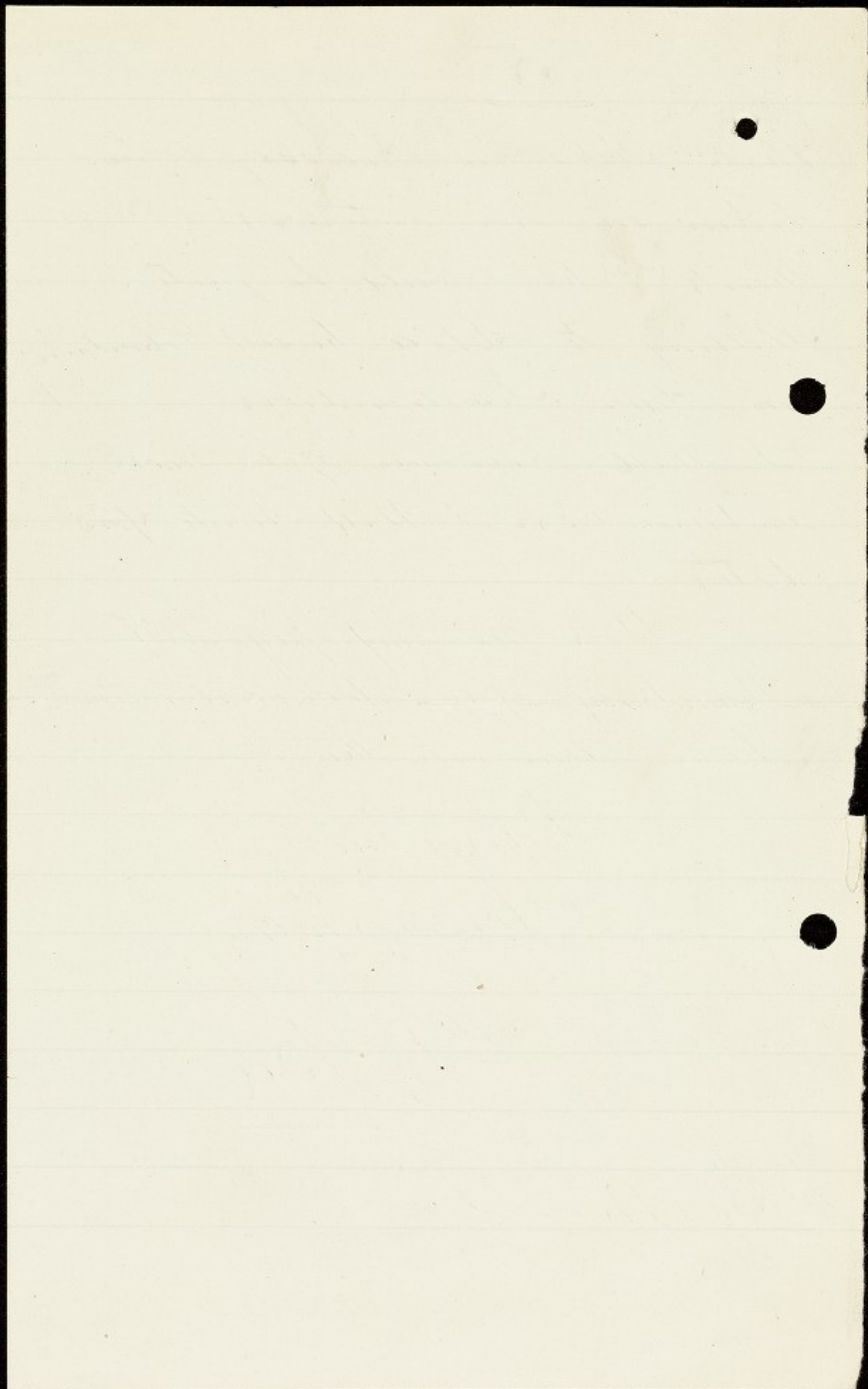
With my kind regards &
Thanking you for all you
have done in the Past

Believe me

Yours Sincerely

J. H. Bee

Bedford Place.



Law came to see
me last night (his
name is Kidd) & I
find he also has
been Enquiring from you.
As he is the nearest
Male Relation the matter
is now entirely in his
hands, and altho he
& others are, perhaps naturally
wiskful to try what a

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Milton St
Fitzroy St
Stull

JAN 30 1906

Dear Mr. Pierce,

I beg to thank
you for your letter
- it was very good of
you to trouble to reply.
- Many thanks also for
the Report &c -
The Ladys Brother in

change will do. I
think you will turn
from him before long.
I told him last
night that his best
course would be to have
a few minutes conversation
with you as altho the
Lady might be willing to
become a Voluntary Boarder
it did not follow that
she could be accepted as such.

- I was very gladly, able
to testify strongly, to the great
Kindness, Attention & Courtesy that
was extended to me & mine
and I can only say that if
it were my sister I should
not hesitate a moment to
act in what I know
would be her best interest.
With kind regards

Believe me

Yours sincerely

Joseph H. Bee