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78 Park Rd.
N. Castle on Tyn
21.9.15.

Dear Dr. Pierce,
I shall be obliged
if you will kindly let
me have a statement
of how my account on
behalf of my late brother,
Mr. J. A. Brown, stands,
as his solicitors require
same for probate pur-
poses.

Thanking you very much
for the uniform kindness
& consideration shown me
on my visits to my brother,
I very especially for the
great care & unremitting
attention given to him,
with kind regards,

Believe me
Yrs. very truly
Oliver E. Brown.

P. S. Kindly remember
me to Dr. Mc Kenzie.

Aug. 26, 1915

The Exors. of the late Mr. J.A.Brown

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THE RETREAT,
YORK.

Aug. 27. 1915

Dear Madam

I enclose ^{J.A.} Mr. Brown's
account as requested.

The Secretary is absent
on holiday, but I think
everything is included in
this statement. We shall
be returning you a cheque
for the amount owing ~~in~~
~~a month or two~~ & before long.

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26th July, 1915.

Dear Miss Brown,

I have not answered your letter of the 13th, as there was really very little to say. I think that Mr. Brown has everything he needs and I cannot suggest anything fresh in the way of delicacies. It is very sad to see him slowly declining in strength and being unable to do anything to arrest it. On the other hand he is in very good spirits and always gives a cheerful reply when addressed.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

10-11-1944

Dear Mr. [unclear]

I have not answered your letter of the 11th.

as there was a delay in the post. I think that

Mr. [unclear] has everything in order and I cannot suggest

any change in the order of his journey. It is very

kind of you to suggest that he should not come

to the [unclear] but I am sure that he will be

in very good spirits and I hope to see him

very soon.

I am,

Yours faithfully,

[unclear]

to let him have it, I
charge accordingly.
Yrs. very Truly
Oliver E. Brown.

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48 Park Rd.
N. Castle & Tyne
13. 7. 15.

Dear Dr. Pierre,
Enclosed I beg to
hand you cheque, value
£46. 2. 3, in payment of
account herewith; kindly
acknowledge receipt.
I hope to send today or
tomorrow a dressing-gown

for my brother, wh. I
think he ought now to have.
It distresses me very much
to see him in such a
feeble, helpless state, &
if you consider at any
time he requires extra
delicacies in diet, or
extra care in any way,
please do not hesitate

have every pleasure he
can possibly have.

Yrs. very truly
Oliver E. Brown

78 Park Rd.
N. Castle on Tyne.
13. 4. 15.

Dear Dr. Pierce,
I received the
account this morning, &
am sorry not to be able
to send a cheque in settle-
ment of same by return
as usual, but my yearly
account has had to be

rendered for my pay-
ments I receipts on my
brother's account - & my
cheque book has been
sent up to London with
the other necessary docu-
ments; as soon as ever I
receive it back I will at-
once settle yr. account;
indeed I shall be wor-
rying all the time until

it is settled.

It is very sad my poor
brother continues so weak.

I do hope he may pick
up when warmer weather
comes, & trust he may be
well enough to get out
for drives, & if so, kindly
see that he has one as
often as ever possible,
because I want him to

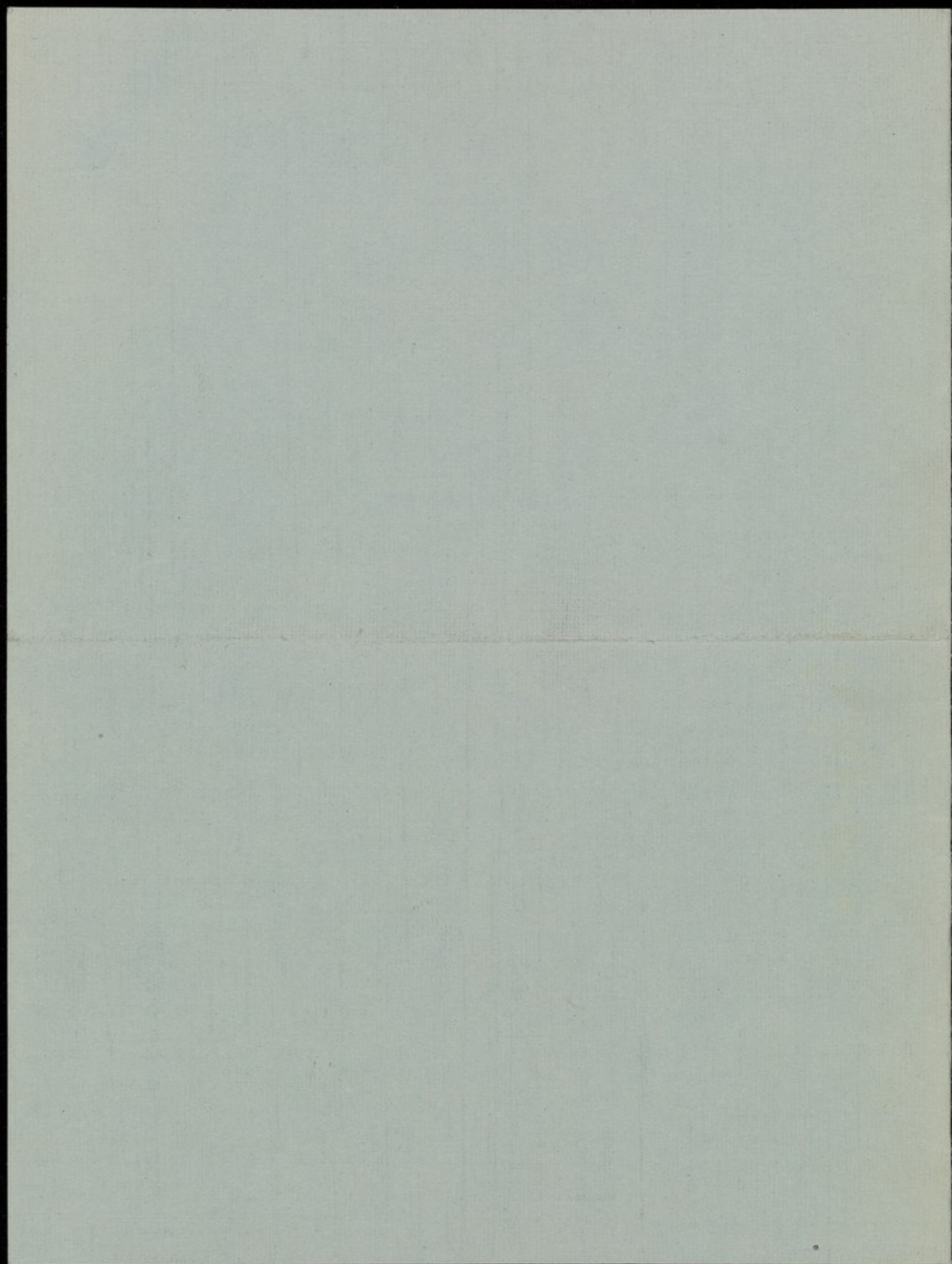
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Proft-House
12a. Wentworth Place
N. Castle on Tyne
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Dear Dr. Pierce,
I shall feel
very much obliged
if you will kindly
let me know how
my brother now is,

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I if you see any
hopeful symptoms or
improvement in him.

Yrs. very Truly
Elihu E. Brown.



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78 Park Rd.
N. Castle on Tyne
11. 3. 15.

Dear Dr. Pierce,
Thanks for yr.
prompt return of The Report
wh. I am sorry was not
more cheering reading but
on all my recent visits I
have observed how my
poor brother seemed to be

getting more feeble. I
hope to get to see him
on Sunday week, 21st inst.
I have today purchased
a Bed Ticket for him,
wh. I shall send on to-
morrow, as it is too late
to get it off tonight.

Yrs. very Truly
Oliver. E. Brown.

78 Park Rd.
N. Castle on Tyn.
9. 3. 15.

Dear Dr. Pierce,
Will you kindly
fill in the enclosed form
with particulars of my
brother's present mental
& bodily condition, return-
ing same to me, so that
I may send it on to London?

I trust he is keeping
pretty well; I noticed he
was drooping much more
at the left side when I
saw him last. I hope
to get through to see him
before very long.

Yrs. Very Truly
Olin. E. Brown.

48 Park Rd.
N. Castle on Tyne
14.1.15.

Dear Dr. Pierce,

Enclosed I beg
to hand you cheque, value
£46.19.3, in payment of
enclosed account receipt of
wh. kindly acknowledge.
The usual Report relative
to my brother's health was
omitted, but I am hoping

to get through to see him
on Sunday first, when
I trust to find him
pretty well.

Yrs. very Truly
Oliver E. Brown.

as much pleasure as
possible.

With kind regards,

Yrs. very truly
Olin. E. Brown

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48 Park Rd.
N. Carter on Type
10.9.14.

Dear Dr. Pierce,
I beg to ac-
knowledge receipt of
Report as to my brother's
mental & bodily con-
dition, wh. I am for-
warding on. It is to

The very melancholy
reading. Poor fellow!
he is having a hard
time. I do feel so sorry
he is not able to get
away, but please let
him have a drive when
ever the weather is suita-
ble; I want him to have

9th. Sepr. 1914.

Miss Brown,
78, Park Road,
Newcastle-on-Tyne.

Dear Miss Brown,

There is no doubt that your brother is becoming increasingly feeble physically.

I enclose with this the special report asked for, which you will no doubt forward to the Master in Lunacy yourself.

Mr. Brown has not been well enough to go to Throxenby Hall. He is really rather too feeble, and I do not think he would be able to enjoy the change.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

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is able to go away.

Kindly attend to the mat-
ter of the Report in due
course, & oblige

Yrs. very truly
Wm. E. Brown.

✓ 48 Park Rd
N. Castle on Tyne
8.9.14.

Dear Dr. Pierce,

According to the
undertaking wh. I signed
as Receiver for my
brother's estate, I must
send every six months
to the Masters in Lunacy
a Report from a duly
qualified man as to

his mental & bodily
condition, & also give
notice in writing of
his place of abode. The
six months will expire
on Sept. 12th, & I shall
feel obliged if you
will kindly let me
have such Report about
that time.

As I have not heard
of him leaving for
Throtenby Hall, I fear
he is not well enough
to go, wh. is a great dis-
appointment to me, as
I know he enjoys the
change, but of course
you are the best judge
as to whether or not he

30th June, 1914.

Dear Madam,

The Committee have again considered the terms for Mr. Brown, and your letters to Dr. Pierce have been before them. The Committee are willing to agree to a small rise, from £3.3. 0 to £3. 7. 6, and hope this can be paid.

Yours faithfully,

Miss E. E. Brown,

20th June, 1914.

Dear Sir,

The Committee have again considered the

letter from Mr. Brown, and your letter to Dr. Pierce

have been before them. The Committee are willing to

agree to a small rise, from £4.1.0 to £4.7.6 and

hope this can be paid.

Yours faithfully,

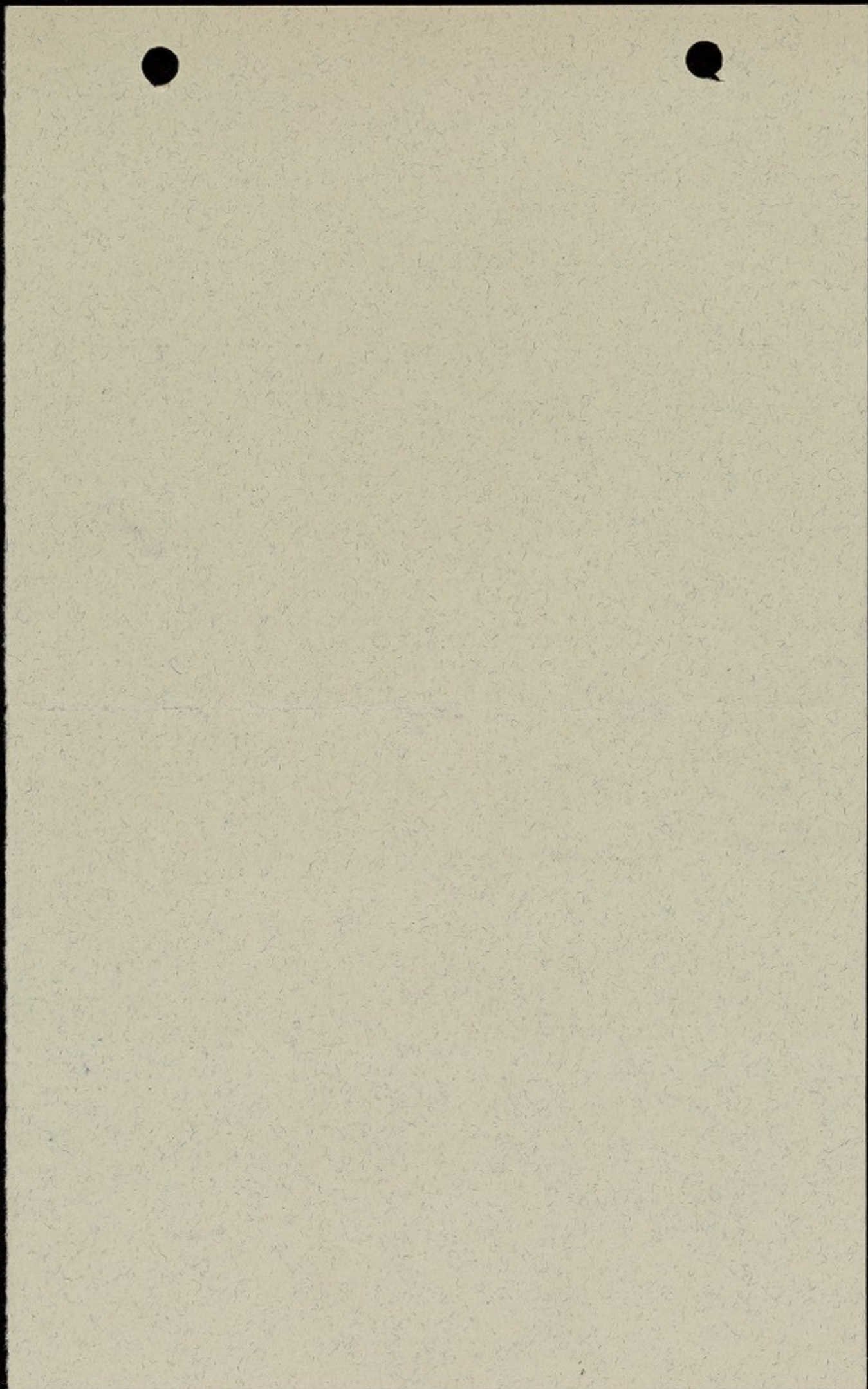
Miss E. S. Brown

18th. March, 1914.

Dear Miss Brown,

Dr. Pierce is away from home to-day, but he asks me to say that he is very glad you have been able able to settle Mr. Brown's affairs so satisfactorily. He expects to be at home on Sunday when he will be pleased to see you.

Yours truly,



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48 Park Rd.
N. Castle on Tyne.
14.3.14.

Dear Dr. Pierce,

I am very thankful to be able to tell you that the result of the application to the Court regarding my brother's affairs has been very satisfactory. I shd. like to have an interview with you to discuss one or two

points I purpose coming
to York next Sunday
if you are disengaged
that day, or will delay
my visit for a week or
two if more convenient to
you. I have been wishing
for some time to see my
brother, but thought it
better to put off coming
until definite arrange-

ments had been made.
I have been appointed
Receiver, & trust I may
be able to carry out all
it entails satisfactorily.
I hope my brother is
continuing to improve.

Yrs. very truly
Wm. E. Brown

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Dr. Bedford Pierce.

BRAMWELL, BELL & CLAYTON.

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and at North Shields.

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TELEPHONES { NATIONAL NO 1670 CENTRAL
P. O. NO 132 CITY.

"LIETCH," NORTH SHIELDS.

NATIONAL TELEPHONE NO 70.

Maritime Buildings,
King Street,
Newcastle upon Tyne.

18th February 1914.

Dear Sir,

re J. A. Brown.

We thank you for yours of 16th inst.
with enclosures, and have pleasure in
✓ enclosing you P. O. 46 Commissioner's fee.

Yours faithfully,
Bramwell, Bell & Clayton.

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"LIETCH," NORTH SHIELDS.

NATIONAL TELEPHONE NO 70.

Maritime Buildings,
King Street,
Newcastle upon Tyne.

Register

14th Feb. 1914.

Dear Sirs,

Re J.A. Brown.

We shall be obliged if you will kindly serve Mr. Brown with the enclosed copy summons, showing him the original sent herewith at the same time.

We also send an affidavit ^{in relation} as to service of summons and we shall be glad if you will kindly complete and affirm it before a Commissioner.

Yours faithfully,

Bramwell, Bell & Clayton.

P.S. The Summons should be served at a date not later than Wednesday next the 18th inst, ^(but not on Sunday) as seven clear days must lapse between the service and the return of the Summons which is on the 26th inst.

After service please return to us the original ^{summons} together with the Affidavit ^{in relation}.

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Dr. Bedford Pierce.

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Dr. Bedford Pierce.

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"LIETCH," NORTH SHIELDS

NATIONAL TELEPHONE NO 7C

*Maritime Buildings,
King Street,
Newcastle upon Tyne.*

6th February, 1914.

Dear Sir,

re Brown.

/ We enclose you Affidavit herein, together with the
/ Exhibit referred to therein, and shall be glad if you would
have the same duly affirmed before a Commissioner, and return
it to us.

Yours faithfully,

Bramwell, Bell & Clayton.

Dr. Bedford Pierce.

BRAMWELL, BELL & CLAYTON

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

and Solicitors in Chancery

of the County of New York

City of New York

100 Broadway

Telephone 100

Room 100

6th February, 1914.

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Re Brown.

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Exhibit referred to therein, and shall be glad if you would
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Yours faithfully,

Bramwell, Bell & Clayton

Dr. B. Pierce.

BRAMWELL, BELL & CLAYTON.

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"LIETCH," NORTH SHIELDS.

NATIONAL TELEPHONE N° 70.

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*Maritime Buildings,
King Street,
Newcastle upon Tyne.*

22nd January 1913.

Dear Sir,

re J. A. Brown.

We are in receipt of your letter of yesterday with enclosures which have our attention and we shall be communicating further with you thereon after we have the ^{other} necessary affidavits etc prepared.

Yours faithfully,

Bramwell, Bell & Clayton.

Mr. B. B. Pierce.

BRANWELL, B. B. & CLAYTON

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22nd January 1913.

Dear Sir,

W. J. A. Brown.

We are in receipt of your letter of yesterday with
enclosures which have our attention and we shall be communi-
cating further with you in person after we have the necessary
arrangements etc. prepared.

Yours faithfully,

Brannell, B. B. & Clayton

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Dr. Pierce.

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P. O. NO 132 CITY.

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NATIONAL TELEPHONE NO 70.

*Maritime Buildings,
King Street,
Newcastle upon Tyne.*

20th January 1914.

Dear Sir,

re James Alfred Brown.

Our clients have decided to take steps to have a Receiver appointed for Mr. Brown's Estate and we are preparing the necessary affidavits.

An Affidavit will be required either from yourself or some other Medical man acquainted with the particulars of the case and we enclose herewith a skeleton draft and shall be obliged if either you or the person who will make the affidavit will fill in the blanks as far as possible.

In returning the draft perhaps you could send us with it a copy of the Order authorising the detention of Mr. Brown.

We presume you have had considerable experience in dealing with similar affidavits and if there is anything we have omitted which you think should be inserted in the affidavit we shall be glad if you will kindly insert same.

Yours faithfully,

Bramwell, Bell & Clayton.

Dr. Pierce.

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Yours faithfully,

Jan. 21, 1914

J.A.Brown

Dear Sirs,

I enclose the draft affidavit.

The fee for making this is two guineas
and commissioner's fee 3/6, and the
fee for copying the Order and Certificate
is 10/6.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

Messrs. Bramwell, Bell & Clayton

BOOTHAM SCHOOL,
YORK.

With many thanks

Arthur Pountree.

Feb. 11, 1914

Mr. J.A. Brown

Dear Sirs,

I write to acknowledge your
cheque, £2.15.0 for affirmation fee etc.

Dr. Pierce is away to-day, but will
send a formal receipt on his return.

I remain,

Yours truly,

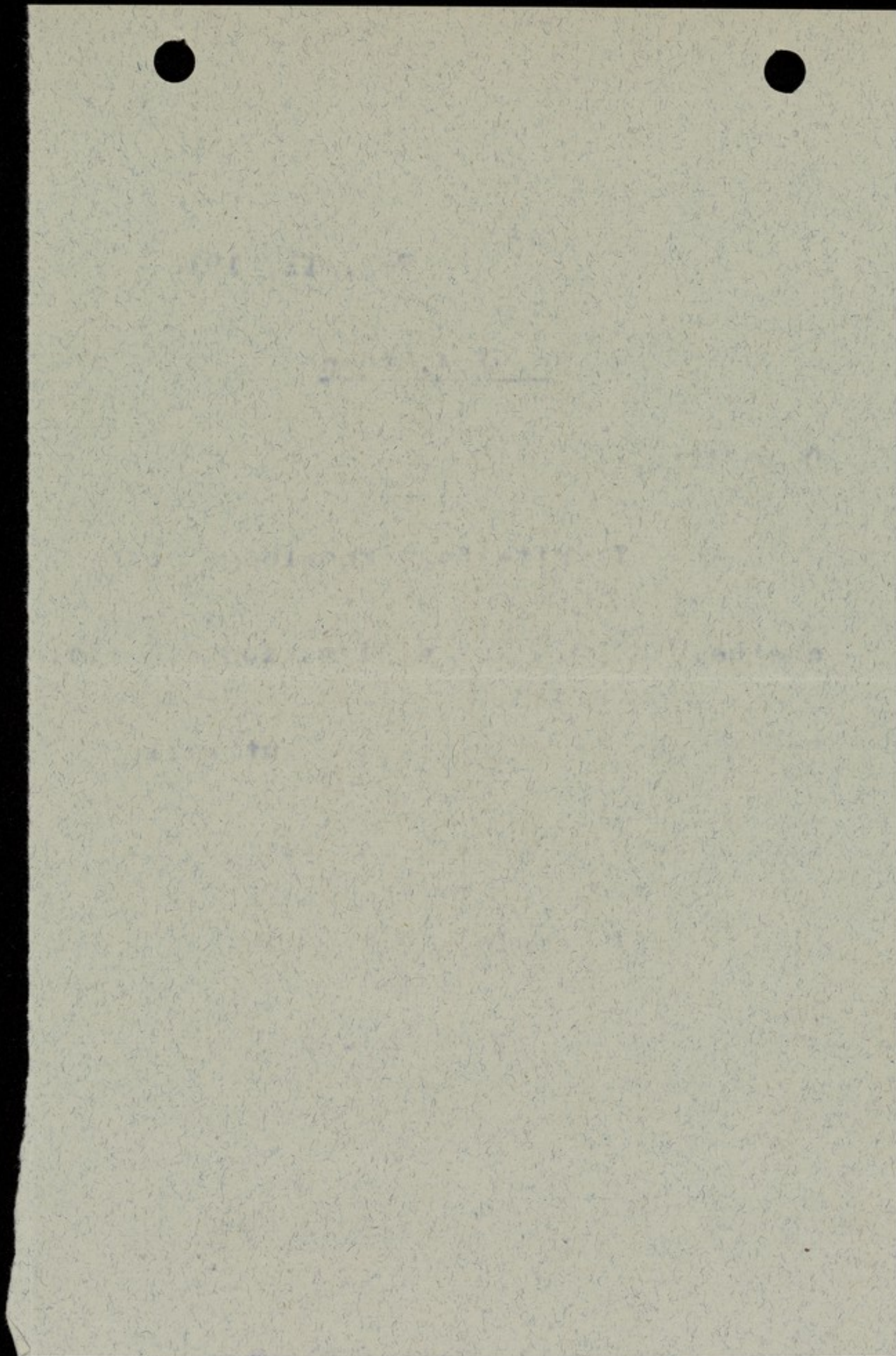
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D. B. Purce,
The Retreat,
York.
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NATIONAL TELEPHONE N° 70.

Maritime Buildings,
King Street,
Newcastle upon Tyne.

10th Feby 1914.

Dear Sir,

re James Alfred Brown

We are in receipt of a letter dated the 9th instant from your Assistant Secretary, enclosing your Affirmation with exhibit in this matter.

✓ We enclose cheque £2.15.0 in respect of your fees. Kindly acknowledge receipt.

We shall be glad if you will inform us whether there has been any alteration in Mr Brown's condition since your report of 14th January last.

Yours faithfully,

Bramwell, Bell & Clayton.

Dr. Pierce,
The Retreat,
BRAMWELL, BELL & CLAYTON, YORK.

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Dr. M. R.
Maritime Buildings,
King Street,
Newcastle upon Tyne.

9th Jan. 1914.

Dear Sir,

private
Re Mr. J.A. Brown.

You are doubtless aware that we are advising Miss Brown and Messrs Young & Weatherstone who jointly have conducted Mr. Brown's affairs here. Miss Brown has shown us to-day a letter from Dr. Mackenzie ^{from} on which it would appear that Mr. Brown's health is much better again and we gather from Dr. Mackenzie that Mr. Brown's life may be prolonged to an indefinite period. Under these circumstances we have advised our Clients to proceed with ~~and~~ the intended application to the Court to appoint a Committee to look ^{after} ~~out~~ Mr. Brown's financial affairs. Miss Brown is however, very anxious not to incur legal expense unnecessarily and if we are ^{wrong} ~~wrong~~ in supposing that there is not an immediate probability of Mr. Brown's decease it might be more prudent not to incur any further expense for the present, since in the event of Mr. Brown's early death the legal costs of having a Committee appointed would have been unnecessarily thrown away.

Will you please be good enough to write us in confidence what your opinion is in the matter; On the one hand we cannot advise our Clients to continue matters as at present for an in-

Dr. Pierce,
The Rectory,
York.
BRAMWELL, BELL & CLAYTON,
SOLICITORS AND ESTATE AGENTS,
15, ABchurch Lane, LONDON, E.C. 4.
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TELEPHONE: 2511.
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Dr. Pierce.

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definite period and on the other hand we naturally agree that with our Clients in their desire to avoid incurring any unnecessary legal costs.

Thanking you in anticipation. We are,

Yours faithfully,

Samuel A. Clay Jr.

Dr. Pierce.

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with our clients in their desire to avoid incurring any unneces-
sary legal costs.

Thanking you in anticipation. We are,

Yours faithfully,

48 Park Rd.
N. Castle on Lye
6. 1. 14.

Dear Dr. Pierre —
I am feeling
very anxious as to how
my brother is progres-
sing, & shall be much
obliged if you will
kindly give me yr.
candid opinion as re-
gards his health now.
I cd. plainly see he
was in a critical

condition when I saw
him last, & wd. like
to know if you think
what you wd. consider
is likely to be a per-
manent improvement
has set in.

With kind regards

Yrs. very Truly
Oliy. E. Brown.

78 Park Rd.
N. Castle on Tyne
12.12.13.

Dear Dr. Pierre,

I am greatly distressed to learn that my dear brother is not making the progress you anticipated, but - I always have the feeling that everything possible will be done for him, & that nothing will be

left undone. All along
I know he has received
the most loving attention
& care.

I purpose coming through
on Sunday to see him; if
you shd. deem it im-
prudent for me to see
him, I shall at any
rate be able to receive
yr. opinion better per-
sonally than by letter
either from yourself or

Dr. MacKenzie.

Yrs. very Truly
Olin E. Brown.

48 Park Rd.
N. Castle & Tyne
4.12.12.

Dear Dr. Pierce,
I was much
grieved to hear of my
dear brother's serious
illness, but trust from
the favourable report
received today that he
may soon be completely
recovered & no ill effects
left. It was indeed a

most regrettable accident;
but I feel sure it had
been quite unforeseen &
unexpected, for I have
always felt my poor
brother was so thoroughly
well looked after &
his comfort studied in
every possible way, as
well as his health re-
ceiving such unremitting
attention. I wd. have

come through on Sunday
but thought you wd.
probably prefer he shd.
be kept as quiet as
possible, & seeing me
might have excited him.
Trusting he may continue
to improve, with kind
regards

Yrs. very truly
Eli. E. Brown.

78 Park Rd.
N. Castle on Tyne
20. 11. 13.

Dear Dr. Pierce,
I am obliged
for yrs. of the 18th inst.
Sunday week, Nov. 30th,
will visit Mr. Weatherston
& myself quite well, as
we hope to have an
interview with you
then unless we hear

from you to the contrary
in the meantime.

Yrs. very Truly
Eliq. Q. Brown.
— " —

In Lunacy.

In the Matter of Charles Brown a person of unsound mind not so found by Inquisition

Let all parties concerned attend before Master Fisdler one of the Masters in Lunacy at the Royal Courts of Justice Strand in the County of London on Friday the 8th day of July 1904 at 11 o'clock in the forenoon on the hearing of an application on the part of Edward Vipont Brown of Lurney Lodge Birch Lane Longsight in the City of Manchester, Doctor of Medicine

- 1 That the said Applicant may be appointed to receive the Income which has accrued due or which may accrue due from time to time on the personal estate of the said Charles Brown and to take such steps as may be necessary to get such property or so much thereof as may be required paid and transferred into Court to the credit of this matter
- 2 That the said Applicant may be appointed to exercise the powers of a Committee under Section 116 sub-section 2 of the Lunacy Act 1890
- 3 That such Income so far as it will extend may be applied for the past and future maintenance of the said Charles Brown and that if such Income is insufficient to pay the same so much of the Capital money may from time to time be applied to make up such deficiency
- 4 That the sum of £16. 1. 2 may be paid to the Applicant for past maintenance from the 31st day of March 1904.
- 5 That a sum not exceeding £80 per annum may be allowed for the future maintenance of the said Charles Brown as from the 30th day of June 1904.
- 6 That the reasonable costs charges and expenses of the Applicant of and relating to this summons and incidental thereto may be provided for
- 7 That the persons named in the Schedule hereto may be at liberty to transfer into Court to the credit of this matter the securities mentioned in the Lodgment Schedule hereto
- 8 That such further or other Order may be made as the Master may think fit

Dated this 24th day of June 1904

This Summons was taken out by Bower Cotton & Bower of N^o 14 Creams Buildings (Chancery Lane) in the County of Middlesex Agents for Salomonson & Smith of Manchester Solicitors for the said Applicant

Lodgment Schedule.

*In the Matter of Charles Brown a person of unsound -
mind not so found by inquisition*

| Particulars of Funds to be lodged | Persons to make Lodgment | Amount | |
|--|---------------------------------|------------|------------|
| | | Money | Securities |
| Cash standing to the credit of said Charles Brown with Messrs Beckett & Co Bankers of York. | The said Messrs Beckett & Co | 300. 0. 0 | |
| Interest on above cash. | ditto | 16. 14. 10 | |

Payment Schedule.

Out of Cash when paid
into Court. Pay law Cost.
Pay

Edward Vipont Brown
Doctor of Medicine
Surrey Lodge, Birch
Lane, Longsight Lane

Invest residue in Local
Loans Stock and on and
after the day of
1904 and the day
of 190 and on
the same days in every
subsequent year sell so
much of the Local Loans
Stock as with the dividends
thereon will raise the sum
of £ and £ for
the costs of such sale the
amount to be verified by
Affidavit and Pay proceeds

official
Seal

forward.

month

down

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(Copy for service)

In Lunacy.

In the Matter of Charles Brown
a person of unsound mind not so
found by Inquisition.

Summons.

p. 12

Take Notice that a Summons of-
which a copy is within written was on
the 24th day of June 1904 issued
by Bower Cotton & Bower of 4 Breame's
Buildings (Chancery Lane) London E.C. 4.
and that in pursuance thereof orders may be
made on the ground that you are of unsound
mind and incapable of managing your affairs
and that your property does not exceed £2000
in value for the purpose of rendering your
property or the Income thereof available for the
maintenance or benefit of yourself and that
if you intend to object to such orders being
made Notice of such objection must be
signed by you and attested by a Solicitor and
filed at the Office of the Masters in Lunacy at
the Royal Courts of Justice Strand London,
within 7 clear days after your receipt of this
notice

Dated the 28th day of June 1904

Salomonson & Smith
Solicitors for the Applicant

Bower Cotton & Bower
4 Breame's Buildings
(Chancery Lane) E.C. 4.
Agents for
Salomonson & Smith
Manchester.

Nov. 18th 1913.

Dear Miss Brown,

I am sorry that
I cannot see you next
Sunday as I shall
not be here. - If you
can come over on the
following Sunday I
shall be glad to see
you then.

I am,

Yours very truly,

Nov. 18-1913

Dear Mrs. Brown,

I am sorry that
I cannot see you next
Sunday as I shall
not be here. If you
can come over on the
following Sunday I
shall be glad to see
you then.

I am,
Yours very truly,
John May

78 Park Rd.
N. Castle on Tyne
17. 11. 13.

Dear Dr. Pierce,
Mr. Leatherson
has handed yr. letter
to him over to me, & con-
tents of same I carefully
note.

We shd. much like a
personal interview with
you, & purpose coming
to York on Sunday

first if that day will
suit you; shd. the day
named not be convenient
will you kindly let me
know what subsequent
Sunday you cd. see us?

Yrs. Very Truly
Oblig. E. Brown

Nov. 14, 1913

Dear Sir,

I am sorry to hear of Mrs. Brown's decease. We will inform Mr. Brown. I hardly expect he will be much upset. He is not able to give his attention to anything for very long.

Will not this really mean that an application must be made to the Court for the appointment of a Receiver to manage his affairs? It would seem desirable to move in the matter now, and I would suggest your talking the matter over with Miss Brown and consulting your solicitors on the matter. It would be better that the initiative should be taken by Miss Brown rather than that the matter should be raised by some one outside.

Yours very truly,

R. Weatherson Esq.

2. Cails Buildings.

JAMES A. BROWN & CO
MERCHANTS & SHIPBROKERS.

Newcastle on Tyne.

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS:
"BROWN," NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE.

Nov. 13th 1903.

Dr Bedford Pierce
York.

Dear Sir,

It is with deep regret
that I have to inform you of
the death last night about
8 o'c of Mrs J. A. Brown,
after an attack of Typhoid
Fever. I must leave it to
your discretion as to the
wisdom of acquainting Mr
Brown of the fact. The funeral
will take place on Saturday
afternoon at North Shields.

Yours faithfully
K. Weatherston



thoroughly rational.
I do trust the improvement
may continue, & that I
may once more see my
dear brother something
more like his old self.
With kind regards,
Yrs. very truly
Oliver C. Brown.

263
208 Park Rd.
N. Castle on Tyne
29. 10. 13.

Dear Dr. Pierce
I am sending
per Parrels Post, to get
care, a bed jacket for
my brother, Mr. J. A.
Brown, wh. I trust will
arrive safely. The at-
tendant told me on my
last visit that same wd.
be useful for him.
I dare say that Dr. McHenry
wd. tell you that on my
last visit about ten days
ago, my brother kept up
quite an intelligent con-

conversation with me, indeed I was surprised & delighted with his remarks. He evidently puts the onus of him being at The Retreat upon me, & asked what I meant by keeping him there, as it was ruinous paying such a huge sum. He asked if the business was paying or losing, & if they were speculating. He also said it was a dangerous thing putting a business into the hands of two men, asked me who reported the steamers, & who kept the petty cash.

He wanted to know if anyone on the Quayside inquired about him, & spoke in a most intelligent manner about various friends on the Quay. He asked me if I ever thought about him, & when I said I was always thinking of him, he said then why did I not write to him. I am sure you will be pleased to hear about his various sensible remarks, as really we had quite an interesting conversation, & never before has he been so

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS "BROWN" NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE.

NATIONAL TELEPHONE N° 175. CENTRAL.

JAMES A. BROWN & CO.
MERCHANTS & SHIPBROKERS.

2. Cail's Buildings.

Newcastle upon Tyne

280
March 15th 1912.
Friday.

Bedford Pierce, Esq., M.D.,
The Retreat,
Y O R K .

Dear Sir,

Confirming telephone conversation of today, we much regretted having to inform you that Mrs Brown is again unwell, and her medical attendant, Dr J. Alfred Wait, 9, Front Street, Tynemouth, strongly recommends that she be placed under proper control for attention and treatment. We note that your Institution is at present somewhat full up, but that you will communicate with Dr Wait tonight explaining your position and at the same time sending him the necessary papers. We also gather that your lowest terms are 48/- per week, which expense would of course be paid from this office, as in the case of Mr J. A. Brown.

If it would be convenient to your goodself, Miss Brown, accompanied by our Mr Weatherson, purposes visiting York on Sunday first, leaving here by the 10 a.m. train, in order to discuss matters with you. We shall feel greatly obliged if you will be good enough to telegraph tomorrow morning on enclosed form stating whether you will be at liberty on that day.

Yours faithfully,

FOR JAMES A. BROWN & CO.

R. Weatherson

L.S.
We gathered from your remarks that you would be able to keep Mrs Brown entirely isolated from Mr Brown. *W.B.P.*

836

78 Park Rd.
N. Castle on Tyne.
22.8.12.

Dear Dr. Pierre,
I was glad to
learn that my brother,
Mr. J. A. Brown, had
left for Throtenby, &
sincerely trust the
change will do him
good. Can you give me

any idea as to the
probable duration of
his stay there? I shd.
also like yr. opinion
as to his present con-
dition; I, myself, no-
ticed several slight
indications of im-
provement on my

Last visit, wh. although
perhaps only transitory,
yet seem a little more
hopeful.

Yrs. very truly
Oliver P. Brown.

apt remarks, & has at
times kept up a short
conversation; then he
rambles off again, but
still I have seen slight
improvement. Poor fellow!
I wd. give worlds to
see him as he once
was.

With kind regards

Yrs. very truly
Oliver E. Brown.

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Ashley Cottage
Elm Row
Selkirk N.B.

Dear Dr. MacKenzie,
I am obliged
for yr. letter, wh. has been
forwarded to me here,
where I am spending my
holiday, returning to
Newcastle next Monday ^{16th inst}
I am very glad to hear
that my brother enjoyed
his visit to Scarborough.

I was hoping that his stay there wd. have been longer, as I know the air of that place has always suited him, but I suppose gr. arrangements had not permitted of a longer visit.

I am pleased to learn that you consider his

general health good. On my last visit I thought him looking better, but on the visit previous to that I was concerned about him, as he certainly did not appear up to the mark. When I have been seeing him lately he has made some wonderfully

Mrs Brown is at present somewhat better. The mental nurse got for her has proved invaluable. Dr. Waite says he is keeping her under sedatives, & will do so for a few days longer, & after discontinuing them will see how she is, & be able to judge how to act.

With many thanks

Yrs. Very Truly
Edw. Brown

322
48 Park Rd.
N. Castle on Tyne
26. 3. 12.

Dear Dr. Pierce,
I am in receipt of letter from yr. Secretary crossing mine to you, intimating that the Retreat Committee had kindly reduced the terms for my brother, Mr. J. A. Brown, to £3.3.0 per week, it being understood that there will not be any

material alteration in
the accommodation at
present provided".

I cannot tell you how
much obliged I am to
you for this assurance,
& I feel sure you will in
no way let my poor
brother suffer from any
lack of attention or
comfort in consequence
of the reduction now made.
If at any time you think
it desirable for my

brother to have extras,
such as drives, or any-
thing likely to do him
good, he must have them,
same being charged
for extra. I do hope he
will be got out as much
as possible, for I thought
he did not look so
well, & I noticed a
stiffness in his limbs.
Perhaps this may arise
from rheumatism, but
it has worried me.

whereas my proper
address is; -

78 Park Rd.,
the house having no
other designation.

Yrs. very Truly
Oliver E. Brown

316

78 Park Rd.
N. Castle on Tyne
25.3.12.

Dear Dr. Pierre,
I wrote you
on the 18th inst., making
an application for
a slight reduction
in the terms now
charged for my
brother, Mr. J. A. Brown,

but this letter has
not yet been acknow-
ledged, & as on two
previous occasions
a mistake has arisen
in the addressing
of my letters, whereby
they have been opened
by others, I am,

naturally, anxious
at not yet having re-
ceived a reply from
you. I may say
gr. Secretary inva-
riably addresses
my letters; -
Post-Office
48 Park Rd.,

March 28 - 1912

Dear Madame,

At the recent meeting
of the Retreat Committee the terms
for Mr J. A. Brown were reduced
to £3.30 a week - the charge
to commence with the fresh quarter of 1.
It is understood that there will not
be any material alteration in the accom-
modation at present provided -

Yours faithfully

J. E. Waller
Secy

Miss E. E. Brown.

March 28 - 1913

Dear Madam,

At the recent meeting
of the Robert Emmet Society the sum
of £100 was received
for Mr. J. J. O'Brien's collection
of £100 a week - the change
commenced with the first week of 1913.
It is understood that there will be
no further collection in the summer -
provision of present promises -

Yours faithfully
W. J. O'Brien
Secy

Miss E. O'Brien.

ought to be exercised
I wd. never have made
the request.
Awaiting a reply at
yr. convenience

Yrs. very truly
Eliz. C. Brown

48 Park Rd.
N. Castle on Tyne.
18.3.12.

Dear Dr. Pierce,
I am sure you
will be sorry to hear
that my sister-in-law,
Mrs J. A. Brown, (whom
you had under yr. care
for some time) has again
become seriously mentally
afflicted, & will have
to be placed under
proper restraint & care.

This will necessitate considerable extra expense, wh., combined with the present uncertainty in trade generally, makes me feel some retrenchment will have to be made, & I am writing to ask if you wd. kindly consider if a reduction cd. be made upon the terms now paid for my

brother Mr. J. A. Brown. Do you think the rate for him cd. be reduced to, say, about £3.3.0 per week?

I sincerely trust if such a reduction can be made that he will still receive every comfort & attention. Had I not considered that now a stricter economy

never done so before.
The attendant told me
he had been talking a
great deal about
billiards lately, & that
wd. appear as though
he was thinking of
his old pleasures and
pursuits.

I am sure you will be
interested to learn that
I considered I cd. see
some slight improvement
in my brother, & we can
only trust it may not be transitory.
Yrs. Sincerely
Wm. G. Brown.

78 Park Rd.
N. Castle on Tyne
29. 10. 11.

Dear Dr. Pierce,
I thought I
wd. like you to know
that before leaving
my brother on Sunday
last I formed a much
better impression of his
mental condition.
When he first came in
to see me I felt quite

distressed for he almost
seemed worse than when
I saw him last, wild
& altogether unreasonable.
After you left the room,
however, he seemed to
calm down, & was indeed
more intelligent than
I have ever found him.
I have always mentioned
mutual friends to him,
but ed. never get him
to take the slightest

interest, but on Sun-
day, without any
prompting on my part
he asked after some
of our friends & made
appropriate remarks
about them, & pursu-
ing the train of thought
quite intelligently for
a short time; certainly
it was only a short
time, but it was an im-
provement, as he has

11. 8. 1911

16

Stanley House,
Tynemouth.

Dear Dr MacKenzie

I am sending a
parcel of the remainder
of the things my
husband had when
at home. The suit-
is not of much
use but I thought-

it might do for the
grounds for a little
while. If he needs
the waistcoat - will
you please get some
working tailor to
re-line it. Kindly
get him a new suit
of clothes, such as
you think he requires
also underclothing.

Should he need an
overcoat - I have one that might
do, also strong boots.
I very much regret
that there is no better
news of his death.

Believe me

Yours sincerely,
E. C. Brown

but as far as I can
see at present it will
have to be a Sunday
when I come through.

Yrs. very Truly
Eliq. C. Brown.

48 Park Rd.
N. Castle on Tyne
21. 5. 11.

Dear Dr. Pierce,
I am wishing
to come through to see
my brother, I propose
doing so on Sunday
next, the 28th inst.
Will you kindly let
me know if you will

May 22, 1911

Dear Miss Brown,

I fully expect to be in next

Sunday, and shall be pleased to see

you when you come. I fear there

is little change to report in your

brother's condition.

be at home that day
and able to see me?

There are one or two
business details I wish
to speak to you about,
& if I am not able to
see you next Sunday
will delay my visit
until I can do so,

NATIONAL TELEPHONE No 175, Central.

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS,
"BROWN," NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE.

Memorandum

180
April 11th 1901.

From *James A. Brown & Co*
2, CAIL'S BUILDINGS,
Newcastle-on-Tyne.

To Dr Bedford Pierce,
Y O R K .

Dear Sir,

Enclosed herewith we beg to hand you cheque value £57-18-6 in payment of within account re Mr J. A. Brown, due receipt of which kindly acknowledge to this office.

Perhaps you would be good enough to favour us with a short report as to Mr Brown's condition? With thanks in anticipation,

We remain, Dear Sir,

Yours faithfully,

FOR JAMES A. BROWN & CO.

R. Weatherston

April 11th 11.

Dr. H. H. H. H.

Y. C. H. K.

Enclosed herewith we beg to hand you the value of the payment of \$500.00 in payment of within account to Mr. A. Brown, the receipt of which kindly acknowledge to this office.

Perhaps you would be good enough to favour us with a short report as to the Brown's condition? With thanks in anticipation, Dear Sir, Yours faithfully,

JAMES A. BROWN & CO
MERCHANTS & SHIPBROKERS.

2. Cails Buildings.

Newcastle-on-Tyne.

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS:
"BROWN," NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE.

February 7th 1911.

Dr Bedford Pierce,

YORK.

J. A. Brown

Dear Sir,

Referring to recent correspondence, I
purpose visiting York on Thursday next, 9th inst.,
and hope to call upon you on the afternoon of
that day, if convenient to your goodself.

Should you not be at liberty, would you
kindly let me know, and I could postpone my
journey to a more suitable time.

Yours faithfully,

R. Weatherson

February 11.

Mr. Herbert Pierce,

Y O R K .

Dear Sir,

Referring to recent correspondence, I

purpose visiting York on Thursday next, 24th inst.,

and hope to call upon you on the afternoon of

that day, if convenient to your goodself.

Should you not be at liberty, would you

kindly let me know, and I could postpone my

journey to a more suitable time.

Yours faithfully,

2. Cails Buildings.

JAMES A. BROWN & CO
MERCHANTS & SHIPBROKERS.

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS:
"BROWN," NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE.

Newcastle on Tyne.

Jan'y. 19th 1911.

Dear Sir,

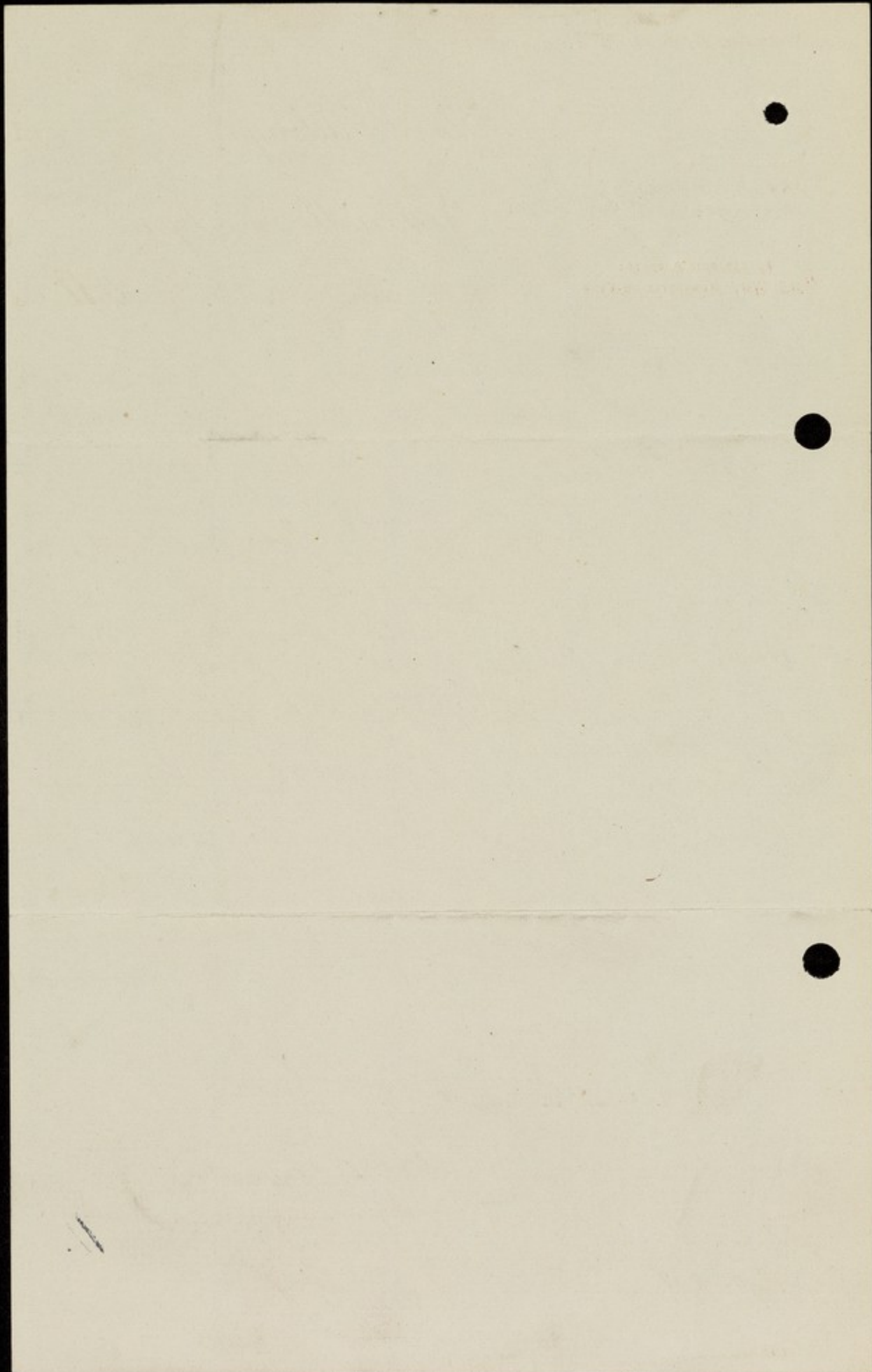
I am in receipt of yours of yesterday.

So far as I can see at present, the early part of next month will suit me to visit York, but, as you suggest, I will let you know, a little nearer the time, on what day I purpose coming.

I note that almost any day except Tuesdays & Fridays will be convenient to you.

Yours faithfully
R. Weatherson

Bedford Pierce Esq. M.D.



J.A. Brown

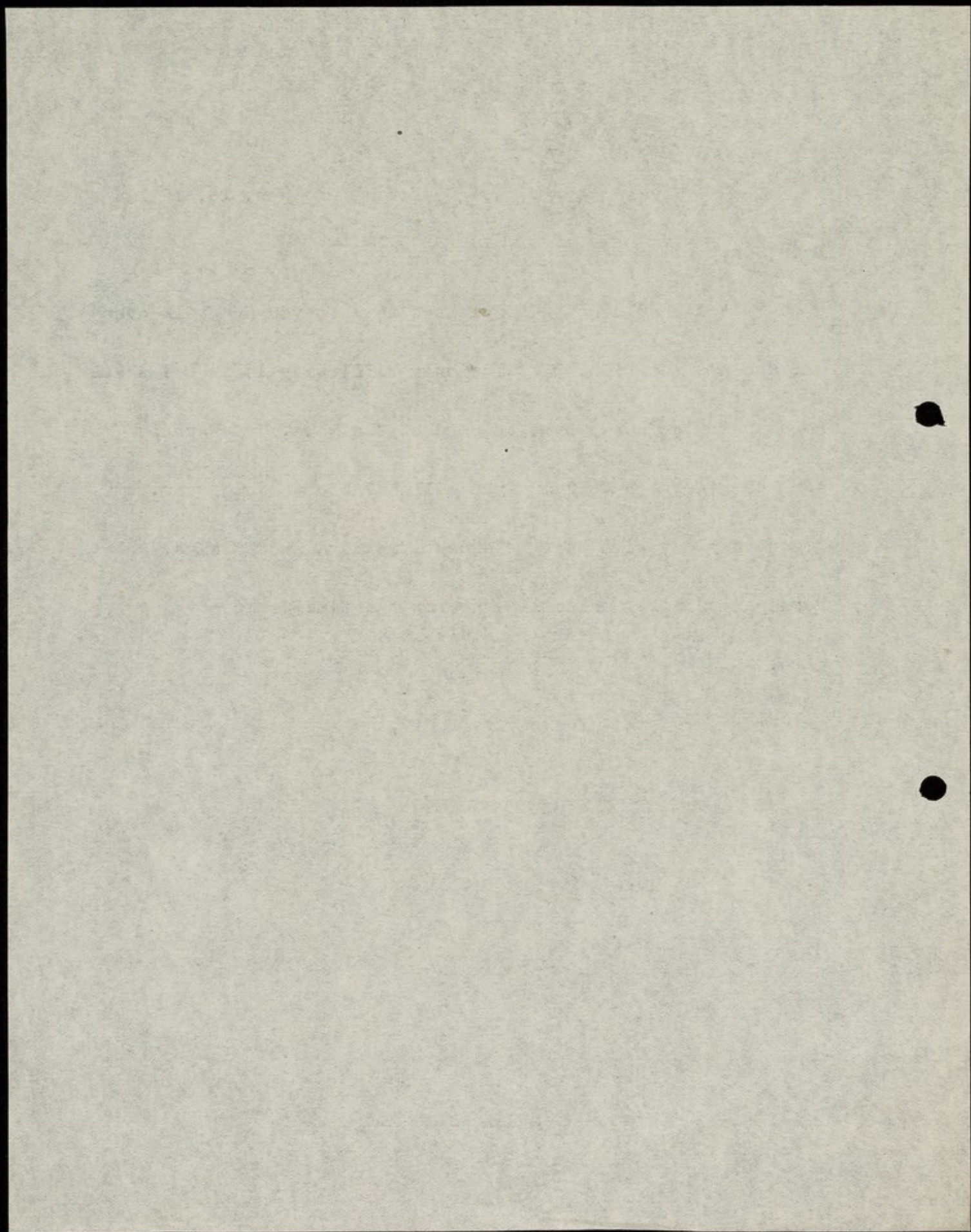
Jan. 18, 1911

Dear Sir,

I should be quite pleased to meet you and talk over
Mr. Brown's position. The only difficulty is that I shall
be away for a few days at the end of the week. Perhaps
some day early in February you will be able to come over.
Almost any day will suit me except Tuesdays and Fridays.
Perhaps you will send a line nearer the time, suggesting a
date.

Yours very truly,

R. Weatherston Esq.



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MERCHANTS & SHIPBROKERS.

2. Cails Buildings.

Newcastle-on-Tyne.

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS:
"BROWN," NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE.

January 16th

1901.

Bedford Pierce, Esq., M.D.,

Y O R K .

Dear Sir,

We beg to thank you for your favour of
14th inst., and much regret that your Report
relative to Mr Brown is so unfavourable.

It has occurred to us that, as his
illness is likely to be protracted, you might
think it desirable to have an interview with
someone connected with his business: if this
be so, the undersigned would be pleased to arrange
to meet you and to furnish such information as
may be necessary in the circumstances. We shall
be glad to learn your views on this matter in due
course, and in the meantime, remain,

Yours faithfully,

FOR JAMES A. BROWN & CO.

R. Weatherston

11

January 1961

Edward Pierce, Esq., M.D.,

Y O R K

Dear Sir,

We beg to thank you for your favour of

14th inst., and much regret that your report

relative to Mr. Brown is so unfavorable.

It has occurred to us that, as his

friend is likely to be prejudiced, you might

think it desirable to have an interview with

someone connected with his business; if this

is so, the arrangements would be pleased to arrange

to meet you and to furnish such information as

may be necessary in the circumstances. We shall

be glad to learn your views on this matter in due

course, and in the meantime, remain,

Yours faithfully,

W. H. H. H.

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Newcastle-on-Tyne.

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS:

"BROWN," NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE.

January 12th

1911.

Thursday.

Dr Bedford Pierce,

Y O R K .

Dear Sir,

Enclosed herewith we beg to hand you
cheque value £57-9-0 in settlement of within
account re Mr J. A. Brown. Kindly acknowledge
receipt to this office, and oblige.

We should also feel obliged if you
would be good enough to favour us with a report
as to how Mr Brown is progressing. Thanking you
in anticipation,

We remain, Dear Sir,

Yours faithfully,

FOR JAMES A. BROWN & CO.

R. Weatherson

11

January 1934
Thursday

Bottom Street,

Y O R K .

Dear Sir,

Enclosed herewith we beg to hand you

of value £57-9-0 in settlement of within

account to Mr J. A. Brown. Kindly acknowledge

receipt to this office, and oblige.

We should also feel obliged if you

will be good enough to favour us with a return

to how Mr Brown is progressing. Thanking you

for attention,

We remain, Dear Sir,

Yours faithfully,

JAMES A. BROWN & CO.

some more hopeful
symptoms to report
by now.

With kind regards
Yrs. very truly
Eliq. C. Brown.

P. S. I kindly note
my change of address.

~~W. C.~~ 48 Park Rd
N. Castle on Tyne
20.11.10.

Dear Dr. Pierce,
I purpose
coming to see my
brother on Sunday
next, 27th inst., but
as there is a little
matter I wish to

Speak to you about,
perhaps you will
kindly let me know
if I shall be able
to see you on that
day, & if not, I will
then postpone my
visit for a week or
two.

When I saw my
brother in August-
last, he was certainly
quieter, not being
nearly so restless,
& looked better in
himself than upon
my former visit. I do
trust there may be

AND

6, PARK SQUARE,
LEEDS.

BY APPOINTMENT.

TUESDAY, } 1.30 TO 4 P.M.
FRIDAY }

TELEPHONE { YORK N°112.
LEEDS N°391X.

THE RETREAT,
YORK.

Nov. 21, 1910

Dear Mrs S Brown,

I fully expect to be at home next Sunday and shall
be pleased to see you.

Unfortunately I cannot report any material change
for the better in your ^{brother}~~husband~~'s condition. The mental
state remains almost unaltered.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

SECRET

TOP SECRET

CONFIDENTIAL
TOP SECRET
SECRET

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED
HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED
DATE 10/1/00 BY 1045
SP-10/1/00

Oct. 1. 1910
Stanley House,
Tynemouth.

Dear Mr Pierce

I should be glad
to know if there is
any change for the
better in my husband.

I do not trouble
him with letters

as I fear he is
still unable to take

any interest in home
affairs.

Trusting you have
a little better report
of him.

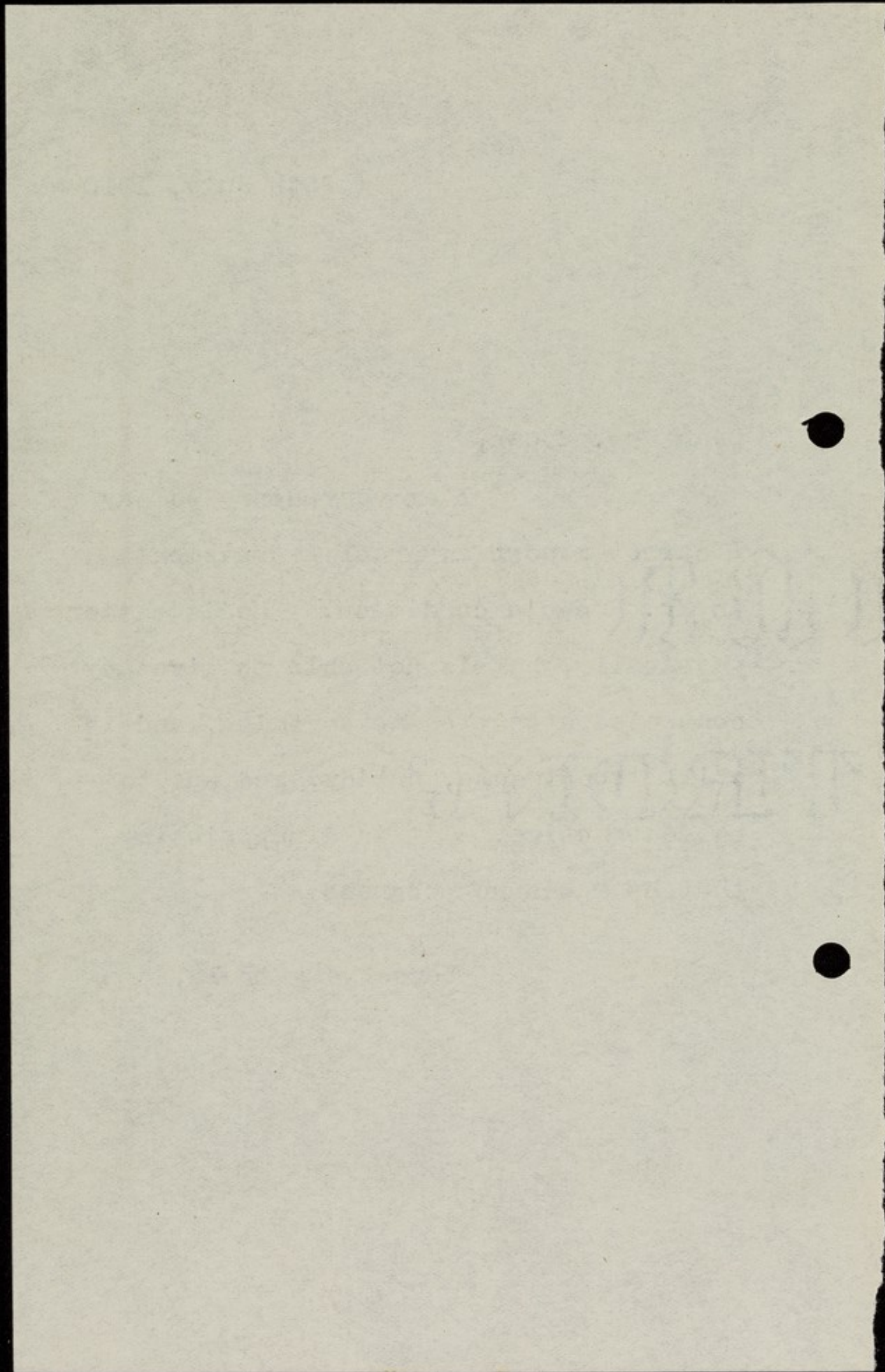
Believe me
Yours sincerely
E. C. Brown

28th July, 1910

Dear Mrs. Brown,

I am very sorry to say
I cannot report any real improvement
in Mr. Brown's condition. He is better
physically, but is not able to give any
connected attention to anything, and is
still troublesome, untidy, and apt to
be destructive. It is disappointing
that he makes no progress.

Yours very truly,



26.7.10

Stanley House,
Tynemouth.

Dear Mr Pierce.

I should be glad
to know if my husband
is any better the
last few weeks, &
if he is less restless
& gaining in weight.
I wish I could hear
of some decided

improvement in his
condition, & that
he is getting stronger.
Please let me
have a few lines
saying how he is
going on -

Yours sincerely
E. C. Brown

June 18, 1910

Dear Miss Brown,

Many thanks for your letter and for telling me the particulars respecting Mr. J.A. Brown's business affairs.

I am glad to hear the business is continuing in such a satisfactory way. It is certainly prudent to have a char-

tered accountant to go over the accounts each year and see

that they are all straight. I only wish there was more

hope that your brother would recover and be able himself to resume control of his affairs.

Yours very truly,

© 1900

WILLIAM & SON, NEW YORK

regular & steady-going,
& is fortunately managed
by two gentlemen who
have my brother's interests
thoroughly at heart.

I hope you will pardon
this long letter, but I
wanted to put all the cir-
cumstances fully before
you, & you may be sure
for his sake I will
never sanction the least
expenditure wh. his cir-
cumstances will not allow.

Yrs. very truly
Wm. E. Brown.

Post-Office 341
12a. Wentworth Place
N. Castle on Tyne
16. 6. 16.

Dear Dr. Pierce,

I have seen
Dr. Mume since his visit
to York, & we were all
greatly gratified that his
opinion so exactly coincided
with yrs. in regard to my
brother's bodily health.

Dr. Mume also told me that
you both agreed it wd. be
very inadvisable to remove
him from his present sur-
roundings, & I thought it
desirable to acquaint you

fully as to ^{his} financial position, wh. shows his income is quite adequate to meet the expenses at present being incurred on his behalf, & his welfare is too dear to me to advocate expenses wh. were not justifiable, & wh. might jeopardize his future.

The yearly income derived from his business meets all current expenses, inclusive of what is paid on his account to you,

Mrs Brown receives exactly

the same allowance she has always had, & there is a surplus left, his capital remaining absolutely intact, & this can be proved by his books, wh. are now regularly audited by a chartered accountant. You must see that his affairs continue in a very satisfactory state, even in those admittedly bad times for trade generally, but his business is not of a speculative nature, being

agreed with me. Dr. Hume
has been away, & I only
succeeded in seeing
him yesterday (Saturday)
& he will be writing
you if he has not al-
ready done so.

Again thanking you for
so kindly agreeing to
my wish,
Yrs. Very Truly
Wm. E. Brown.

Proft House
12 A. Wentworth Place
N. Castle on Tyne
8.6.10.

Dear Dr. Pierre,
Referring to
our recent correspondence
regarding my brother's
bodily health, although
yr. letter removed a

great deal of my
anxiety, yet I felt I
wd. like you to see
Dr. Hume, who cd. so
thoroughly give you
all details as to my
brother's constitution, &
in this Mr. Young (my
brother's Manager) quite

4, Ellison Place,
Newcastle-on-Tyne.

June 4. 1810

Dear S^r Pierce

The friends of
W^m J. C. Brown
are wishing that I
should see him &
if this is agreeable
to you and the day
convenient I shall
be glad to do so

Wednesday left
the 8th. I am going
to York by the train
arriving 1.51 &
should be at the
Hotel a little
after 2.

I am
Yours sincerely
F H Hume

done to me.

I suppose that now the weather is getting warmer he will be get out a great deal, & this may I hope pick him up. I trust you will excuse me troubling you, &

Remain
Yrs. very truly
Oliver E. Brown.

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P. O. Box - House
12 A. Wentworth Place
N. Castle on Tyne.
16. 5. 10.

Dear Dr. Pierce,
I had not an opportunity of speaking to you yesterday after seeing my poor brother, so felt I wd. like to write to ask yr. opinion as to his bodily health. I noticed he was thinner last time I saw him, but he is now very much

thinner, & his face has
a pale, wan look. Do
you think he has any
serious bodily ailment?
I rely upon yr. letting
me know at once if at
any time you consider
he develops any serious
bodily symptoms, & shd.
at any time such occur,
I wd. ask, with yr. per-
mission, that his own
doctor (Dr. Hume) who has

prescribed for him for
many years & knows his
constitution so thoroughly
shd. come through to
consult with you. I have
every confidence that you
will do yr. very best at
all times for my brother,
but I feel I have a
great responsibility upon
me, & I wish to do my
duty to him thoroughly
as I know he wd. have

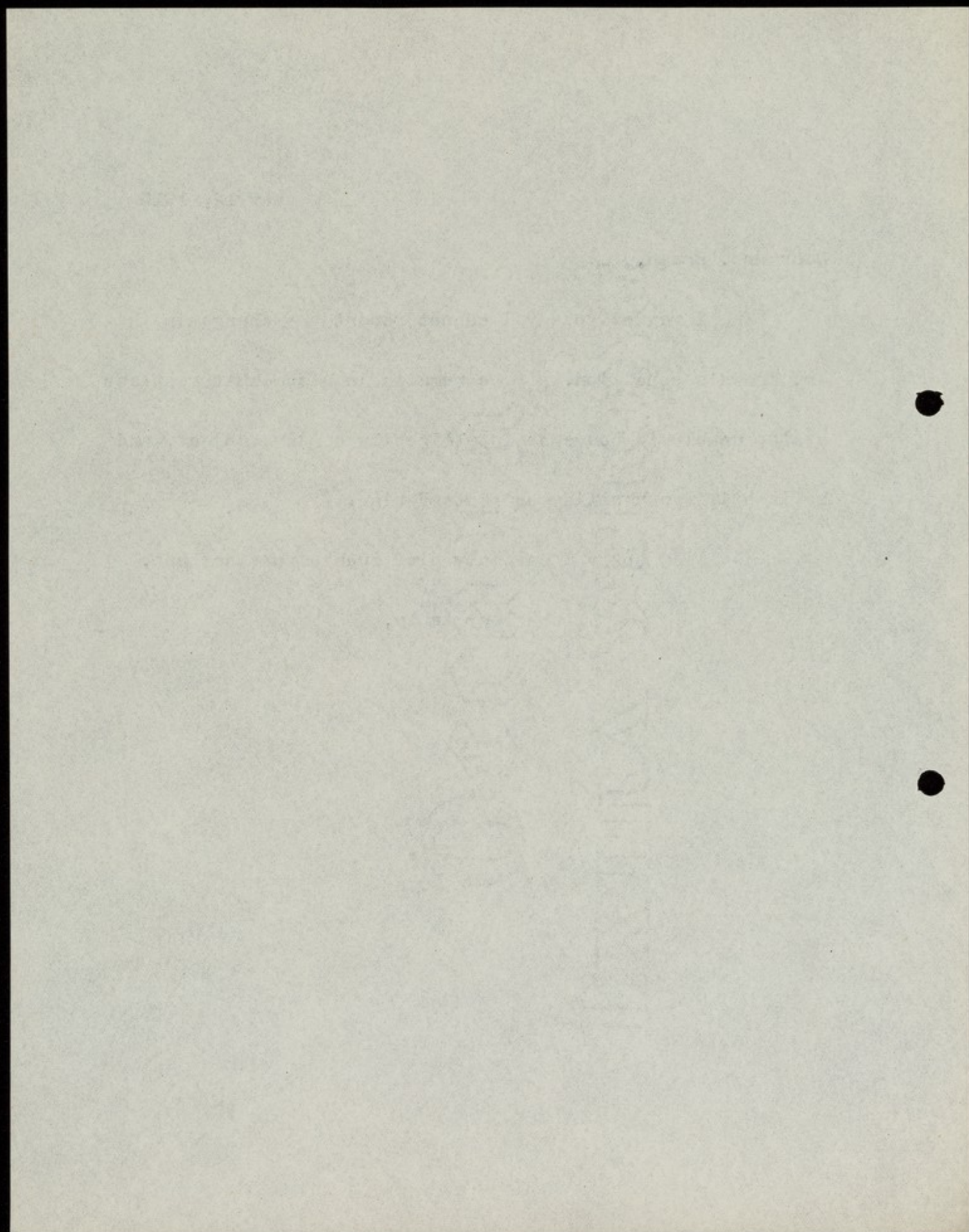
May 12, 1910

Dear Mrs. Brown,

I regret to say I cannot report any change in Mr. Brown's condition. He remains in a somewhat restless state, unable to converse intelligently on any subject, and he is still very untidy and interfering.

I am sorry I can only give such a poor account.

Yours very truly,

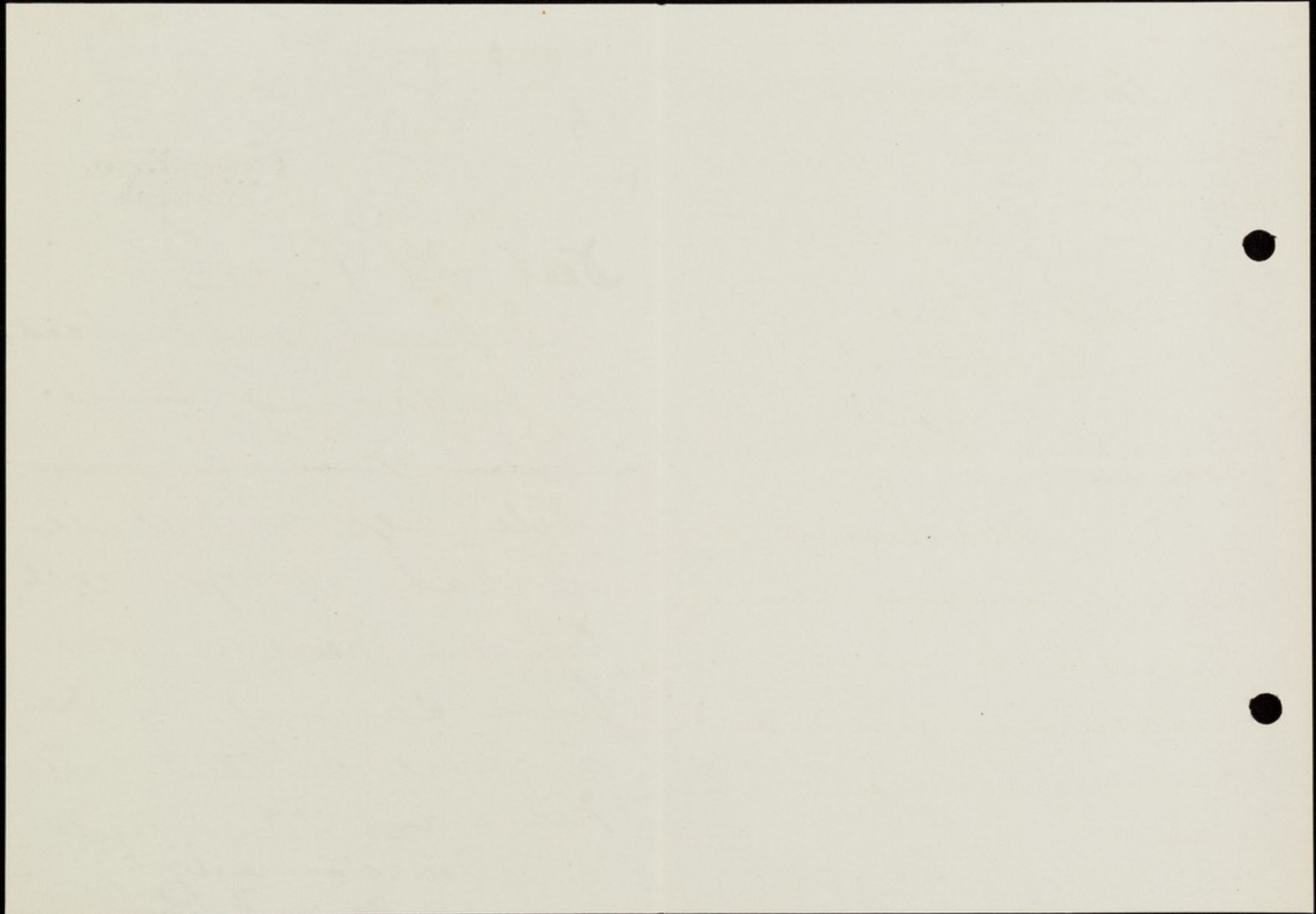


11.5.10

Stanley House,
Tynemouth.

Dear Mr Pierce

I trust my husband
is improving since
I saw him a little
while ago, & I shall
be glad if you will
let me have a few
lines saying if he
is more settled in
his ways - Kind regards,
Yours sincerely
E. C. Brown



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Bank, Ryhope.

County Durham.

March 29th 1910

Dr. Redford Pierce
The Retreat-
York.

Dear Sir

Mr. Brown and
myself purpose coming
through to see Mr. Brown
on Saturday first, by train
arriving at York about
4 pm.

Kindly let me know
if this will suit your
convenience and oblige.

Yours faithfully
John C. Lawton



change for a time if
you consider it wd. be
to his advantage.

With Kind regards,

Yrs. very Truly
G. L. Brown.

Popl-House
12 A. Wentworth Place
N. Castle on Tyne.
Mch. 6th. 1910.

Dear Dr. Pierce,
I am wondering
if there is any improve-
ment yet to be noted
in my brother's mental
condition, I shall feel
much obliged if you

will kindly let me
know at yr. convenience
if you think he is more
rational, or showing
any signs of taking an
intelligent interest in his
surroundings.

You may remember
when I saw you last -
I told you how he had

wished to go to yr.
place in the country
(Throckenby I think it
is called) & you said he
shd. go there in the
summer if he were not
better. I said I wd.
remind you about this.
& I trust you will arrange
for him to have this

11. 2. 1910

Stanley House,
Tynemouth.

Dear Mr. Pierce

I kindly ask me
know how my husband
is at present, as I
have had no fresh
news of him since
the letter sent to
my brother a while
ago. I do trust
he is more settled

Feb. 12, 1910

Dear Mrs Brown,

I regret to say I cannot report any material change for the better in Mr. Brown's condition. His bodily health is good and he takes his food well, but he is not able to sustain a connected conversation, and though he often makes shrewd and appropriate remarks, these are only very occasional, and for the greater part of the time he appears to be taking no intelligent interest in anything around him. He continues to be very mischievous and apt to be destructive, and it requires a great deal of care to keep him tidy.

Yours very truly,

in his ways -
Believe me
yours sincerely
E. C. Brown

him receiving it.
With many thanks for
all yr. kindness, &
wishing you the com-
pliments of the season

Believe me
Yrs. Very Truly
Oliver L. Brown.
— " —

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Rooft House
12 A. Wentworth Place
N. Castle on Tyne
23.12.89.

Dear Dr. Pierce,

I am very
much obliged for yr.
letter of yesterday, kindly
enclosing copy of
letter to Mr. Lawton,
wh. is quite satisfactory.

I depend upon you
letting me know at-
once if a similar re-
quest again comes from
this gentleman, as I
will never consent to
my brother being ac-
commodated in an in-
ferior manner, as I

know his means are
amply adequate to
meet all obligations.
I am sending a card
& a few words of
Xmas greeting to my
brother, wh. please let
him have if you do
not disapprove of

Dec. 22, 1909

Dear Sir,

At the Committee yesterday the question of the terms for Mr. J.A.Brown was carefully considered. The Committee wished me to explain that as the patient still continues to need continuous supervision in the day time on account of his peculiarly restless and uncertain behaviour they do not feel justified in making a reduction of terms. They wish me to point out that the terms were reduced from 6 guineas to 4 a week. They hope there will be no difficulty in maintaining the rates as at present as they do not think it is practicable to make any change in his surroundings; and they note that you specially request that no change shall be made.

Yours very truly,

J.C.Lawton Esq.

Dec. 22, 1909

not interfere on his
own behalf.

Yrs. very truly
Oliver C. Brown.

Propl-House
12 A. Wentworth Place
N. Castle on Tyne
16.12.09.

Dear Dr. Pierce,

I am very much
obliged for yr. letter of
yesterday.

In placing the circum-
stances before the
Committee, I rely upon
yr. clearly indicating
to them that I, the

responsible person,
who placed my brother,
Mr. James A. Brown,
under yr. care & in yr.
charge, do not desire
or ask for any re-
duction in the terms
now paid for him, if
thereby he shd. not
enjoy exactly the same
comfort, attention &
privileges now afforded

him, as I am perfectly
satisfied his means are
equal to meet the term
upon wh. he now is
placed.

I must apologize for
troubling you again
but the question is one
I feel very deeply, as
affecting one most-
dear to me, & who,
unfortunately, can-

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Bank, Ryhope,
County Durham.
Dec. 17th 1909

The
Chairman of Committee
The Retreat -
York.

Dear Sir,

On behalf of Mrs.
James A. Brown, whose husband
has been an inmate of your
institution during the past
12 months, may I ask if you
will be good enough to make
some reduction in the amount
of the quarterly payments,
commencing at the end of
the current month.

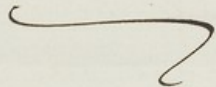
Mr. Pierce informed me, on

the occasion of my last visit,
that Mr. Brown did not now
require so much personal
supervision as when first admitted,
but that there was very little
improvement in his health,
and that his stay in the
institution was likely to
be prolonged.

Having regard to the fact that
all business and household
expenses are still being incurred
I shall be extremely grateful
if you will grant this request.
Whilst asking this favour,
I at the same time trust
that Mr. Brown will receive
precisely the same care
and attention as hitherto.

I may add that - some
three years ago Mrs J. A.
Brown was an inmate
at the Retreat - for a
considerable time, during
which Mr. Brown paid
the highest - fees.

Yours faithfully
John C. Lawton



honestly say had
everything had to come
to me, I wd. willingly &
gladly have expended
the last penny of it, if by
so doing I cd. have added
in any way to my poor
brother's comfort in his
unfortunate, helpless condition.
Thanking you very much
for yr. kindness & advice

Believe me
Yrs. very truly
Oliver E. Brown.

Post-Office
12 A. Wentworth Place
N. Castle on Tyne
14.12.09.

Dear Dr. Pierce,

Referring to our
conversation of Sunday
last, I had an interview
with Mr. Young &
Mr. Weatherston yesterday
& repeated to them what
you had said regarding
the advisability of
having a Chartered Ac-

countant to audit the books regularly. I make out a balance sheet, &c. They said they had already been considering this, & were now making arrangements for same to be done, so that this will be quite in order.

Both these gentlemen were extremely pleased

that I had had the opportunity of explaining matters to you, & satisfying you that my brother's financial position is amply equal to the terms now paid for him, & speaking for my own part, although, as I told you, I shall not benefit in any degree, I can

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Bank, Ryhope,
County Durham.

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Mr. Bedford Pierce,
The Retreat-
York.

Dear Sir,

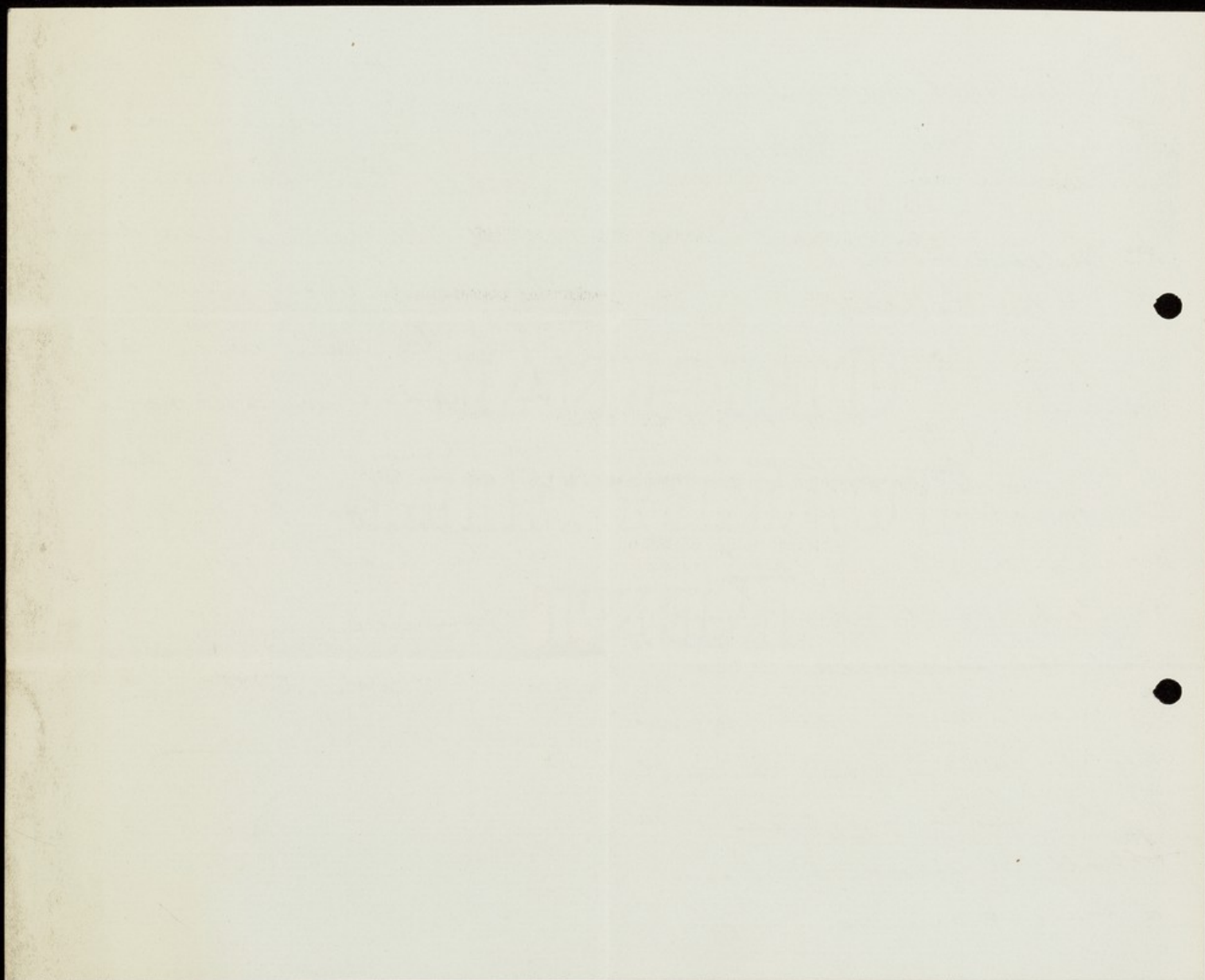
With reference to the
conversation we had on the
occasion of my last visit
to York, will you kindly
read the enclosed, and if
it meets with your approval,
lay it before your Committee
at the next meeting.

I shall be glad to have
a line from you, after

the meeting, letting me
know the result, and
I will then communicate
with Mr. Young regarding
the next payment.

Perhaps you will also
be good enough to let
me know at the same
time if there is any change
in the health of Mr. Brown.

Yours very sincerely
John C. Lawton



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Dec. 15, 1909

Dear Miss Brown,

I have received the letter you expected from
Mr. Lawton, and the matter will be considered carefully
by the Committee when they meet.

I need hardly say I am much obliged to you for
coming over and explaining the circumstances to me so fully.

Yours very truly,

Dec. 15, 1909

Dear Sir,

I have received your letter and will submit it to the Committee on Tuesday next and let you know what is decided.

You did not, however, say in your letter whether the present charges are more than can rightly be afforded.

Your letter also did not allude to the reduction from 6 guineas to 4 guineas a week which the Committee made some time back.

I will, however, explain the circumstances fully to the Committee when they meet.

Yours very truly,

J.C.Lawton Esq.

Apr 3.30

Proft-House

12 A. Wentworth Place

N. Castle on Tyne

9.12.09.

Dear Dr. Pierce,

I am very
wishedful to have a
little conversation with
you, & purpose coming
to York on Sunday

first, 12th inst., if you
cd. kindly grant me
a few minutes then.
If this is not conve-
nient, perhaps the
following Sunday wd.
suit you. I am sorry
to trouble you on that
day, but I am

sure you will kindly
excuse me, as you
know how I am
placed.

Please let me have a
short note to let me
know if I can see
you on Sunday, or when.

Yrs. truly Truly
Oblig. J. P. Brown.

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Bank, Ryhope,
County Durham.

Nov. 3rd 1909.

Dr. Pierce,
The Retreat-
York.

Dear Dr. Pierce,

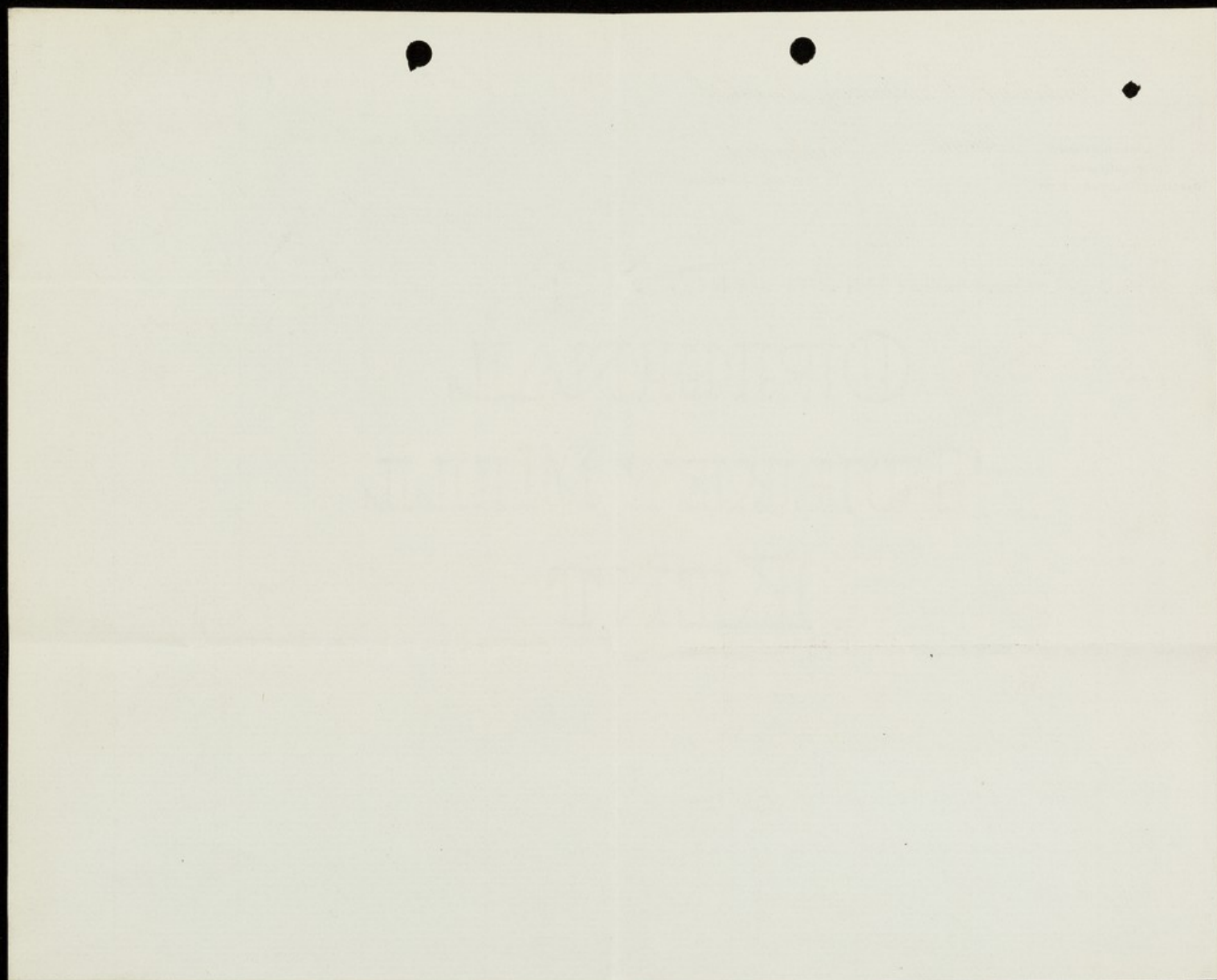
I suppose coming
through to York to see my
brother in law, (Mr. James A.
Brown) on Saturday first, by
train arriving at 3.48 pm.

I should like to see you
personally, and will be
obliged if you will kindly
wire me to-morrow, if the
appointment is convenient -
Yours.

If you cannot see me

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on Saturday first, will
the following Saturday suit?

Yours faithfully
John C. Lawton



any attention, he wd.
ask a question or make
a remark, wh. was quite
to the point, & evidently
showed he had been
listening to & compre-
hending what I was saying.
Perhaps you will kindly
let me know if you think
there is any improvement
or more favourable symptoms
to report, as I certainly con-
sider I cd. see a slight
change for the better.
Yrs. very truly
Wm. B. Howie.

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Proft-House
12a. Wentworth Place
N. Castle on Tyne
26. 9. 09.

Dear Dr. Pierce,
I was very sorry
I did not see you
when I was through
at York about three
weeks ago, as I shd.
much have liked to
know what yr. opinion

now is regarding my brother's mental condition. Speaking from my own impressions, I certainly consider he is much more observant than when I saw him previously, as evinced by remarks he made regarding my dress, &c, & when I mentioned

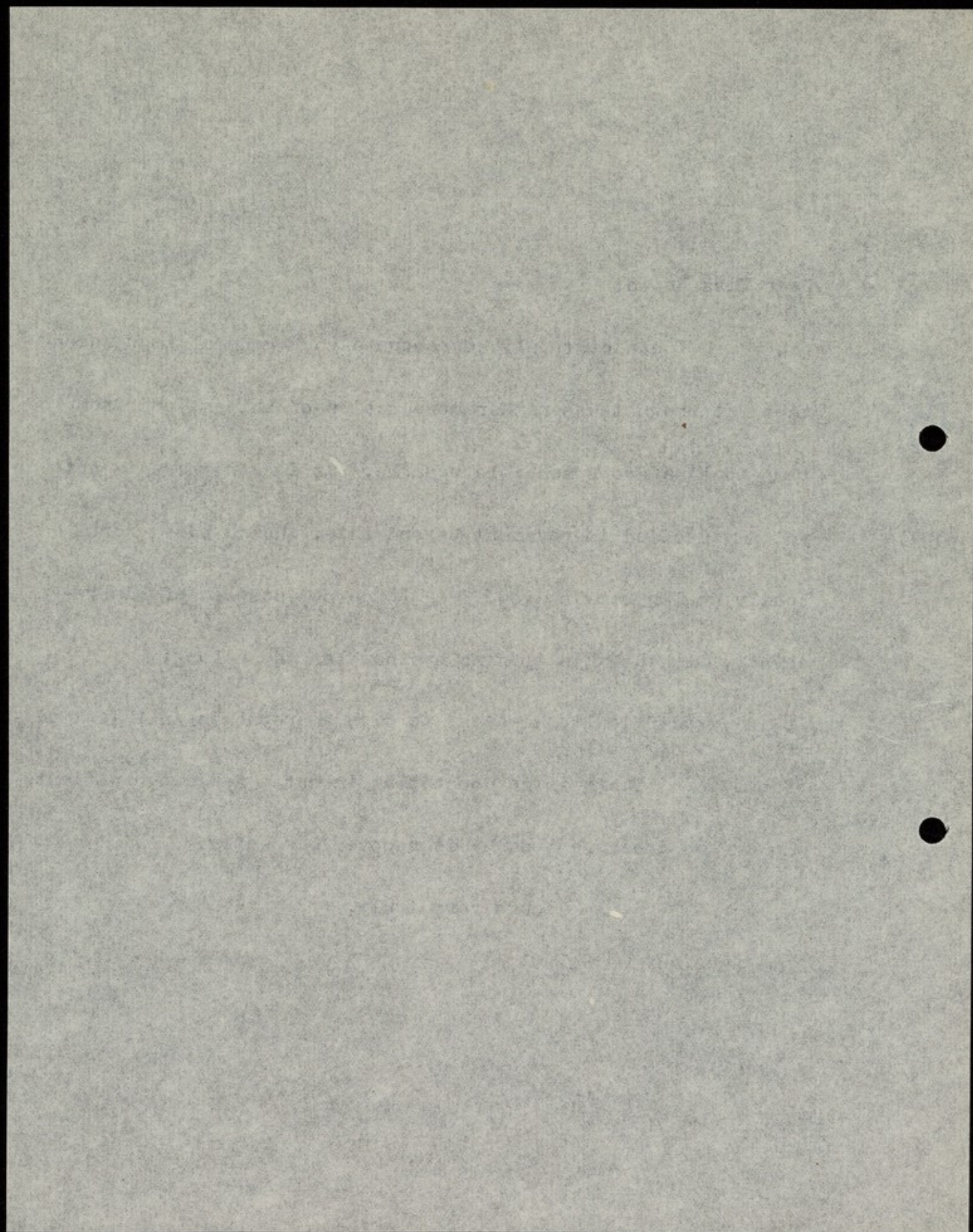
mutual friends, although at the moment he took little or no notice, a minute or two afterwards he wd. ask a perfectly rational question respecting the friend I had mentioned; also when I was talking to the attendant, not thinking he was paying

Sept. 27, 1909

Dear Miss Brown,

I can certainly corroborate your general impression that Mr. Brown takes rather more notice of things, and from time to time drops sensible remarks, but I fear there is not yet any decided improvement beyond this, though his general bodily health remains good. We do not despair of his recovery, although his illness has now lasted so long. It is very difficult, however, to give a prognosis in this kind of case. There is no doubt that in not a few cases patients who are as incoherent as he is recover perfectly.

Yours very truly,



May 27, 1909

Dear Miss Brown,

I am very sorry your letter was overlooked, but there is really no need for you to make an appointment to see your brother. Any day will be quite convenient, and any reasonable hour. I fear you will have a disappointing interview. He is very little better mentally, though physically he is pretty well. I may not be able to see you myself on Whit Monday as the day is very full of social engagements, and in the morning we are having a ceremony here, opening our new Recreation Room, so perhaps it would be better for you not to come before 12 o'clock.

Yours very truly,

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Stanley House,
Tynemouth.

Dear Mr Pierce

Kindly let me
know if you consider
there is any more
encouraging news of
my husband - Another
few weeks have passed
so I feel I should
like to hear of him.
I trust he is gaining

Strength in every way
or that you see some
improvement -

Believe me

Yours Sincerely

E. C. Brown

be credited in next
Quarter's account—?

Upon receiving yr.
reply, & return of en-
closed, I will see that
cheque is sent you from
my brother's office.

Yrs. very truly
Oliver E. Brown.

Progl-House
12A. Wentworth Place
N. Castle on Tyne
13. 4. 89.

Dear Mr. Pierce,
The enclosed
account has been for-
warded to me by
Mr. Salkeld, & I need
hardly tell you that
I am very much sur-
prised & annoyed
that same has been

sent to this gentleman.
All communications of
this nature, or indeed
of any import concern-
ing my brother, Mr.
James A. Brown, must
be sent to me, & to me
alone. I presume in
this instance it has been
done in error, but I
must ask you kindly

to take steps to prevent
a recurrence in future.
I note the terms are
as before. May I
ask if the reduction
in rate, about wh.
I wrote you last, will
take effect from the
20th April, if agreed
to by the Committee, &
will such reduction

the account enclosed
in yr. letter to my
brother's Manager, &
cheque in settlement
will no doubt be sent
you by tonight's post.

Yrs. very truly
Wm. E. Brown.

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Popham House
12 A Wentworth Place
N. Castle on Tyne.
22.4.09.

Dear Dr. Pierce,
I thank you
for yr. of yesterday's
date notifying that
the terms for my
brother, Mr. James A.
Brown, from 1st April

will be 4 guineas per
week, wh. reduction I
can assure you is
much appreciated, &
I am sure you will
exercise the same care
& interest in him as
at the higher fee.
I am very much

grieved that you can-
not report some mental
improvement in my
brother, but do trust
that this will set in, &
we may yet see him
something like his old
self again.

I have handed over

✓
Stanley House,
Tynemouth.

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Dear Dr Mackenzie

It is some
time since I wrote
to ask after my
husband, but I thought
I would let a short-
interval elapse as
Miss Brown had
heard from Dr Pierce.
I do hope by this
time you see some

Decided mental
improvement, as well
as bodily. It would
be a great comfort
to me to know

that he was recovering.
Please let me hear
how he is progressing.

Believe me,

Yours sincerely
E. C. Brown

you notice any
mental improvement.

Yrs. Truly
Eli. E. Brown.
— " —

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Post-Office
12. A. Wentworth Place
N. Castle on Tyne
30. 3. 89.
— " —

Dear Dr. Pierre,
Referring to our
conversation when I was
at York regarding the
terms for my brother,
Mr. James A. Brown,

I shall be glad to
know if you think
these can now be re-
duced to 3 guineas
per week, as agreed,
because if his illness
is likely to be of
long duration of course

The present terms are
a serious consideration.
At the same time kindly
tell me if you consider
the improvement in his
general health, wh. I
believe has been noticed
lately, continues, & if

24, West Parade
A. C.

Jan. 11/08.

J. Pearce

Dear Sir

My friend
Miss Brown (who is
incapacitated thro'
having to undergo rather
a serious operation)
has asked me to write

and ask you how
her brother Mr. Fred
Brown is & if there is
any improvement in
his condition. Trusting

You will oblige me

Believe me

Yours Sincerely

M. Bell

Telephones:
Post Office No 678.
National No 1181.

(1034)
6, SAVILLE PLACE,
NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE.

December 19th, 1908.

Dear Dr. Pierce,

I am sorry my certificate did not satisfy the Commissioners.

I only saw Mr. Brown once, and that for a short time, as I was called in as a consultant to give my opinion upon the advisability of placing him under restraint. I did not expect that I should be called upon to fill up a certificate, as two Doctors had already been in attendance. I am afraid, therefore, I have nothing to add to my statement, unless, indeed, you think I could satisfy the Commissioners by amplifying and defining, e.g., "He quarrelled with a person without offence", "He indulged in long and prosy talk with frequent repetitions", "Was roused to a state of excitement on the slightest provocation". These statements, you will observe, are simply dictionary definitions of the words excitable, garrulous and quarrelsome.

If this further statement will do, I shall be glad to *fill* up ~~on~~ the certificate accordingly. Otherwise, I am afraid I cannot assist you further.

I was glad to hear from the patient's sister that you had offered her a favourable prognosis. I confess I think badly of the case and rather suspect he will turn out to be a General Paraletic, but I hope your opinion will come true.

I am,

Yours very truly,

David Drummond

8, SAVILLE PLACE,
NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE.

December 19th, 1908.

Dear Mr. Pierce,

I am sorry my certificate did not satisfy the Commissioners.
I only saw Mr. Brown once, and that for a short time, as I
was called in on a consultant to give my opinion upon the advi-
sability of placing him under restraint. I did not expect that
I should be called upon to fill up a certificate, as two Doctors
had already done in attendance. I am afraid, therefore, I have
nothing to add to my statement, unless, indeed, you think I could
assist the Commissioners by amplifying and defining, e.g., "He
was troubled with a person without offence", "He indulged in long
and gross talk with frequent repetitions", "Was roused to a state
of excitement on the slightest provocation". These statements,
you will observe, are slightly differently phrased from the words
excitable, garrulous and quarrelsome.

It is my intention to write, I shall be glad to
upon the certificate accordingly. Otherwise, I am afraid I
cannot assist you further.

I was glad to hear from the patient's sister that you had
offered her a favourable prognosis. I confess I think badly of
the case and rather suspect he will turn out to be a General
Paralytic, but I hope your opinion will come true.

I am,

Yours very truly,

Dec. 18, 1908.

J.A. Brown

Dear Dr. Drummond,

The Commissioners have returned the copy of your certificate with the following comment opposite the facts indicating insanity observed by yourself

"Some fact more clearly indicating insanity, observed by the certifier on the 11th, or on some previous specified date not earlier than the 6th should be stated."

I conclude you will have no difficulty in supplementing these facts. I am sorry to have to trouble you in the matter.

Mr. Brown is proving rather a difficult patient. He is refusing food and is rather restless and excitable.

Yours very truly,



2. Cails Buildings.

JAMES A. BROWN & CO.
MERCHANTS & SHIPBROKERS.

Newcastle-on-Tyne.

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS:
"BROWN," NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE.

December 17th 1908.

The Secretary,
The Retreat,
YORK.

Dear Sir,

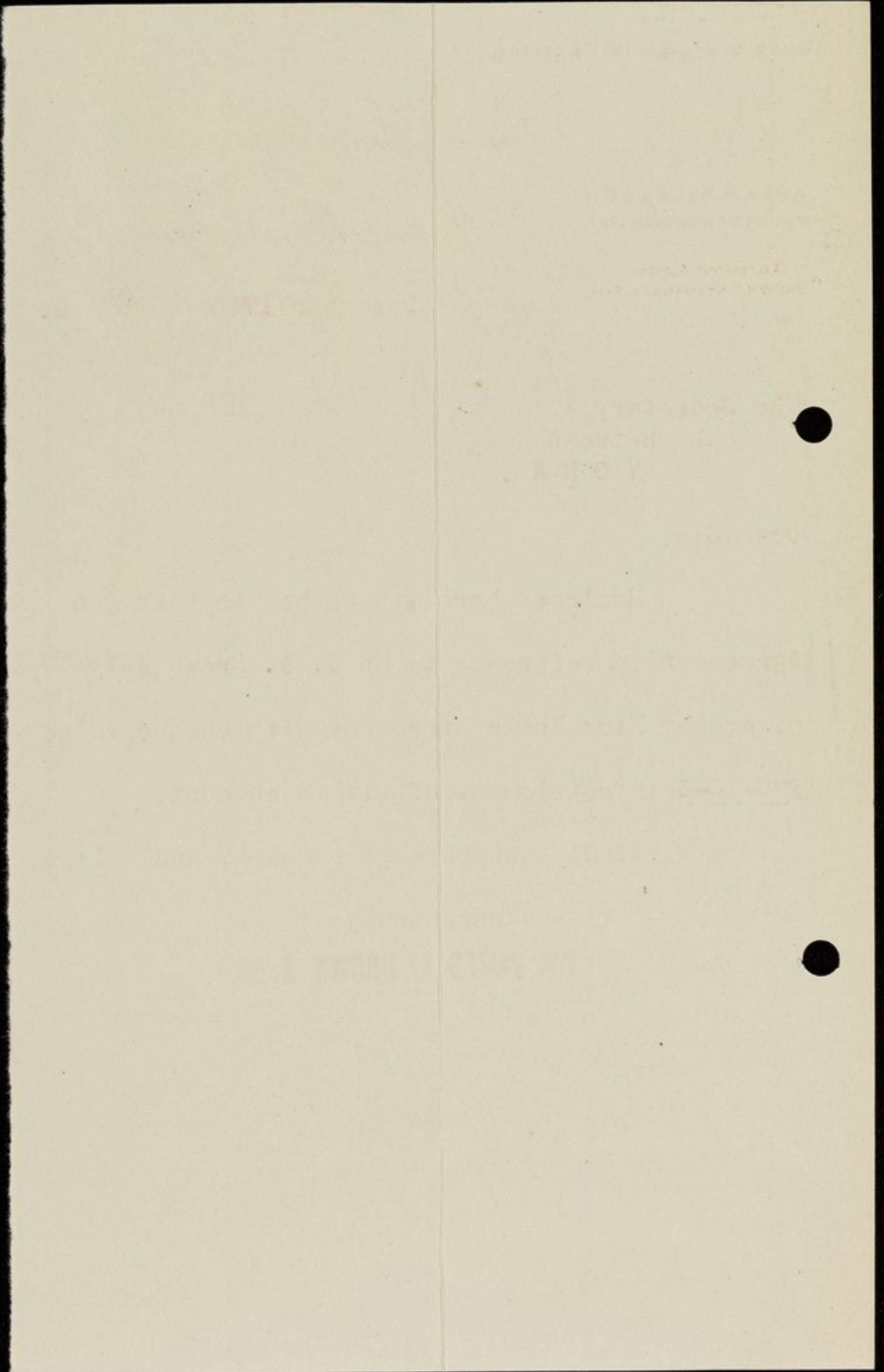
Enclosed herewith we beg to hand you
Agreement in reference to Mr J. A. Brown duly
signed by Miss Brown, together with cheque value
£76-16-6 in settlement of within account.

Kindly acknowledge receipt, and oblige,

Yours truly,

FOR JAMES A. BROWN & CO.

N. Weatherston



Post-Office
12 A. Wentworth Place
N. Carlton Tyne
Dec. 17th 1908.

Dear Sir,

I am in receipt of
yr. favour of yesterday
with inclosures, contents
of wh. I note, & I agree
to the terms quoted
therein for my brother,
Mr. James Alfred Brown
viz., 3 guineas per week
& 3 guineas per week

extra as long as special
nursing is necessary.
You will receive, probably
by same post, the agree-
ment duly signed by
myself & witnessed, also
cheque in advance pay-
ment for three months
board, residence, medical
attendance, nursing &c. &c.
for my brother, less the
amount of £5.1.6, al-

ready placed to the
credit of his account,
all of wh. I trust you
will find in order, &
wh. will be forwarded
to you from my brother's
office.

Yrs. Very Truly
Oliver G. Brown.

The Secretary
The Retreat
York.

J. A. Brown Dec 16-08
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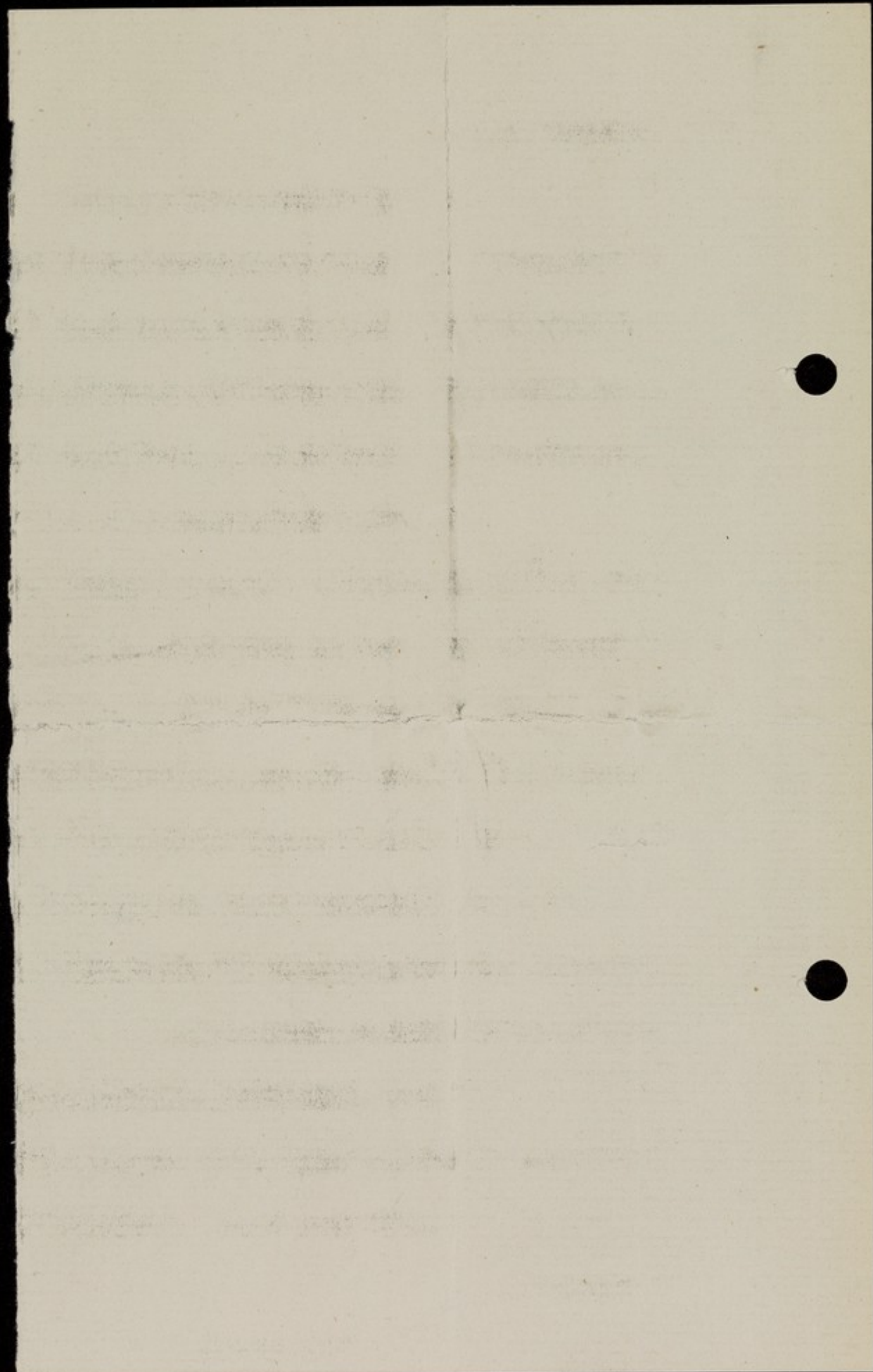
One Quarter

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Special Nursing

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Dec. 17, 1908

Dear Sir,

Many thanks for your letter about Mr. Brown.

I regret to say we cannot yet report any improvement. He is taking food badly and has had to be fed with a tube once or twice and though his general condition is no worse he remains very confused and excited, and the nursing is not very easy.

The Commissioners have returned the Urgency Order and Certificate. May I ask you to make the following corrections in your own portion of it.

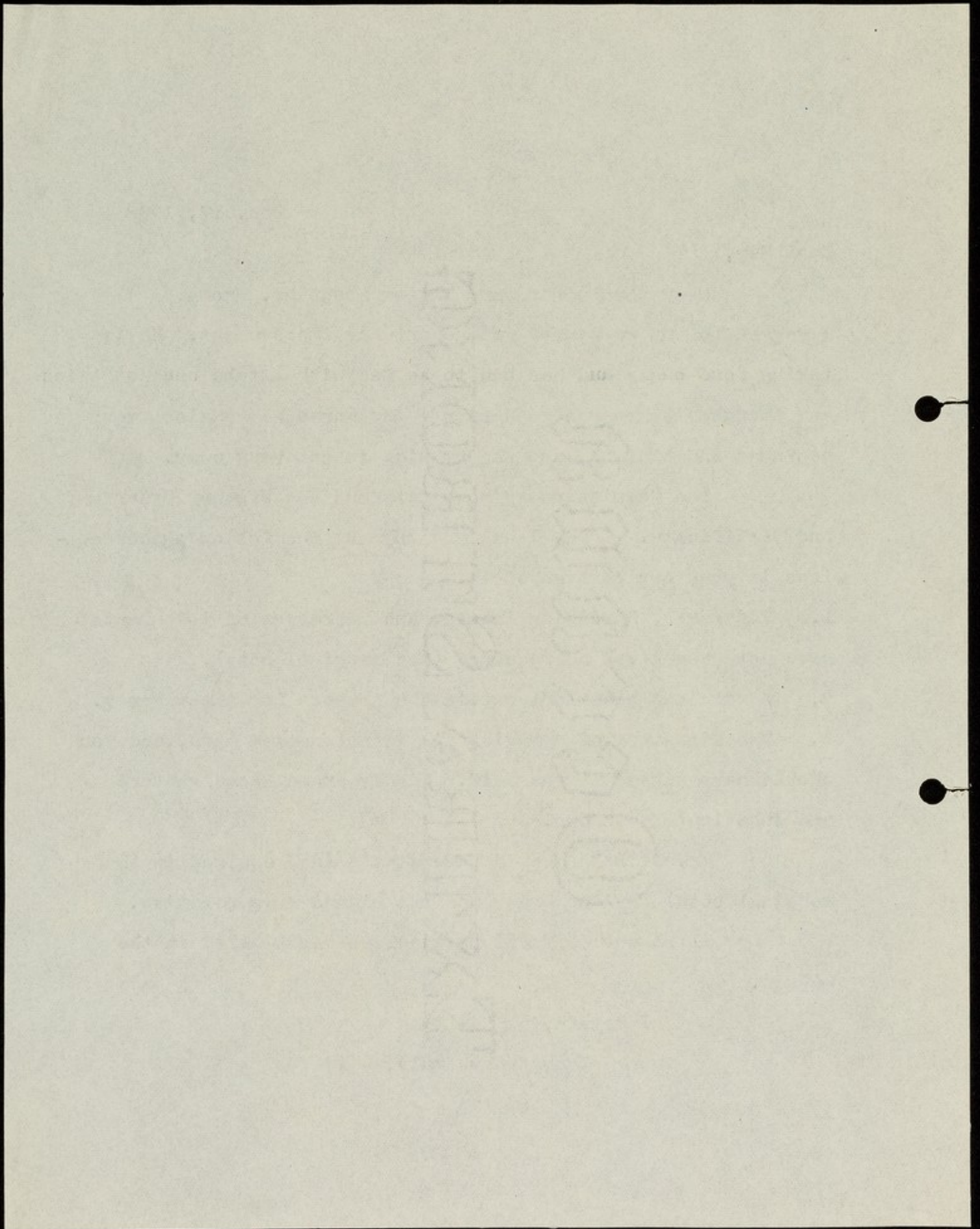
1. The names, Christian names, and addresses of informants have not been given as required (see marginal note).
2. A word has been left out in the reasons for the urgency.
3. The signature of a magistrate is not needed here, and you should have signed it yourself. Kindly erase his signature and substitute your own.

Mr. Salkeld should have stated (as required in the marginal note) why the order was not signed by a relative.

All these corrections should be initialled in the margin.

I remain,

Yours very truly,



Please return the agreement form
to me when signed witnessed.

Dec 16 1908

Dear Madame,

At the meeting of the Retiree
Committee held yesterday, the terms
for Mr James A. Brown were fixed
at 3 guineas a week & 3 guineas a
week extra as long as special
housing was required.

Enclosed receipt for £5. 1. 6 being
money of his pocket to which we
have placed to the credit of his
account in the ledger.

We are also forwarding his railway
pass.

Yours faithfully

G. E. Wallis Sect.
P.O.

Mrs E. E. Brown.

Please return the agreement form
for the repair contract.

Dec 16 1908

Dear Madam,

At the meeting of the Board
Committee held yesterday, the Board
for the James H. Brown case passed
at 11 o'clock a resolution to
ask the Board to pay a special
dividend of \$1000.00
The Board has accepted
the resolution except for \$5.00 being
added to the Board's pocket book
and placed to the credit of the
Board in the ledger.
I am also forwarding to you
the enclosed.

Very respectfully,
R. L. Walker
R. L. Walker
R. L. Walker

Dec 16 1908

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 James Alfred Brown of 2 Stanwick Street
Thames Valley as a patient in the said Hospital, I HEREBY UNDERTAKE
AND AGREE with Richard Thompson
of Dingelde, 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 necessities, 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 17th day of December 1908.

Name Elizabeth Emmerson Brown
Residence 40-11, 12 & 13, Wentworth Place
Occupation Shorthand Clerk

SIGNED by the said Elizabeth Emmerson Brown
in the presence of

Witness's Signature

Address, and

Profession.

W. Weatherman
2 Cables Buildings, Newcastle-on-Tyne
Clerk

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.

