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done for me and I
do thank you so very,
very much.

The dark days were very
dark, but I shall try
to remember the happy
ones, when one seemed
to get more peaceful,
and all were so good
& helpful to me.
I ^{have} learned lessons which
I hope I shall never
forget & make friendships
which I should like
always to keep.
I hope to stay here till
about June 14th and go
to my aunt near Birmingham
on my way home.

Will you give my love
to Miss Mercer & Miss
Thomason & with the same
to yourself yours ever affectionately
& most gratefully
M. Faith Coore

Fingewick Rectory,

N. Buckingham

May 28th 09

Dear D. Kemp,

We managed our
journey very nicely
yesterday - it cleared
when we got to the
station and was fine
when we arrived here,
for which we were
glad, as we had
two miles to drive
in an open trap.

We arrived in time for
tea & then I drove back
with my husband in
the morning to see him
off, after which I went
to bed early, as you
told me.

It is quite fine to-day
and the garden and
country look so lovely.
The may trees are quite
out and the lilacs
& laburnum at their
best.

I have been out a
good deal & we
hope to have some
tennis after tea.

I wonder if you will
play any tournament

game to-day.

I do miss everyone
so much, though of
course it is very happy
to be amongst one's
own again and they
are all so good and
just do their best to
make it as easy
as possible.

I could not express
to you all that I
felt yesterday, but I
know that I can
never be grateful
enough for all that
you ^{and D. Peirce} & many others
at the Retreat have

During the night.

I go into Stalls with her
on the 12th & we hope
she returns to her home
for a few days, before we
take her to Scotland
for her holidays.

I do so hope you & all
will have a very pleasant
time in Switzerland.

Thanking you again for
what I can tell you,
for all you have done for her.
Yrs very sincerely
H. Francis Rogers

June 2: 1909.

Dear Dr. Pierce -

My daughter (Mrs. Core)
tells me you go away.

The end of this week -

So I am writing rather

before I intended, as

I thought I would

wait a few days, to

tell her she is - but

I am hoping later to
write to Dr. Kemp.
I do so want to thank
you a all, for the
great kindness shown
to her - she was so
happy at the last,
& at present, her present
interest is "the Retreat".
So far, I think her
recovery wonderful.

She has quite settled
down here, into the
"old life," & none of
my people, can realize
her illness.
We treat her exactly
in the old way - and
as far as I can judge,
think her quite well.
She has out in the
gardens, walks. I play
tennis, & never awakes

SCRUTTON HALL,
BEDALE, YORKS.

July 13.
1909

Dear Dr Bedford Pierce -

I beg to acknowledge
receipt of a letter from Dr Kemp.
I have no hesitation in saying
that Mrs Gail Coore has completely
recovered. - She impresses
every one who sees her with
being quite well; under these
circumstances, I beg, her as
'petitioner' in her case, she

SEATTLE, WASH.
JAN 10 1902

may be discharged
and I should like to add, that
Mr. Coon & myself, I
trust I may speak on behalf of
her relations are deeply grateful
for the care & kindness she has
received from you & Dr. Kemp &
the sister in charge & nurses, who
have caused her to speak of
the Retreat as home, which
- shall ever have our strongest
recommendations

Believe me
yours very truly
Alfred J. Coon

229
Saint John,

Newbury

May 28. 09.

Dear Doctor Brewster,

The journey was accomplished
happily yesterday and when I
left in the evening Mrs. Coore
seemed going to settle down
quite happily in the home party
at Ingerside, though she had a
natural feeling of strange new.

I did not feel yesterday that
I half thanked you for what you

had done for her, & for all
your extra kindnesses to her -

I shall never forget what the
Retreat has done for her, for things
looked very dark last year -

I will let you know, of course,
if there is anything to report
further -

Again thanking you - very much
yours v. sincerely

Paul Gore

Swile Town,
Dewbury

May 20. 09

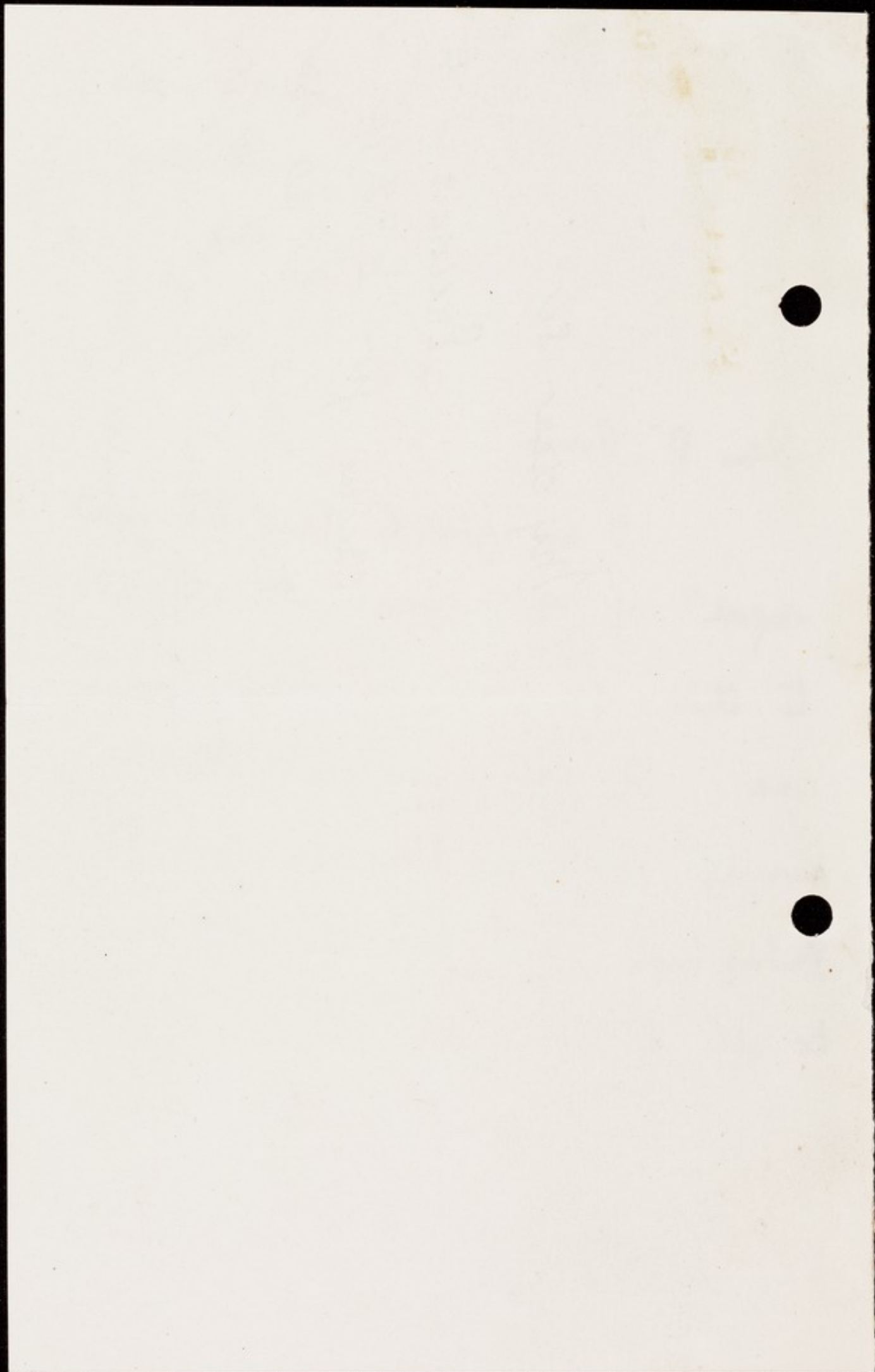


Dear Dr Berie,

I am glad to hear the good
report of Mr Gore. It is wonderful
to think of what a change has
come. I will come on Thursday
morning next & take her down to
Buckingham. I hope that I shall
be able to see you then.

Yours v. truly,

Cyril Gore



STURTON HALL

My dear Sir

Enclosed is a
cheque for £33.14. with
many thanks for all that you
are doing for Mrs Cyril Coore
Yours faithfully

Alfred J. Coore

April 12. 09.

STATION HALL

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7. Albion Road -
Scarborough.

March 12: 1909. ✓

Dear Dr. Pierce.

I shall be passing
through York on
Monday (15th) on my
way to Scranton. So shall
hope to come & see
my daughter (Mrs. Coore)
about 10.30 -

I was very sorry to hear
from Mrs. Coore - that she
had a bad cold, and
that for the last fortnight
she had not improved
as you hoped -

Believe me,

Yr. Sincerely

H. F. Raynor

March 13, 1909

Dear Mrs. Raynor,

It will be quite convenient for
you to see Mrs. Coore on Monday

She has unfortunately not made
much progress since you were here.

Yours very truly,

Jan. 29, 1909

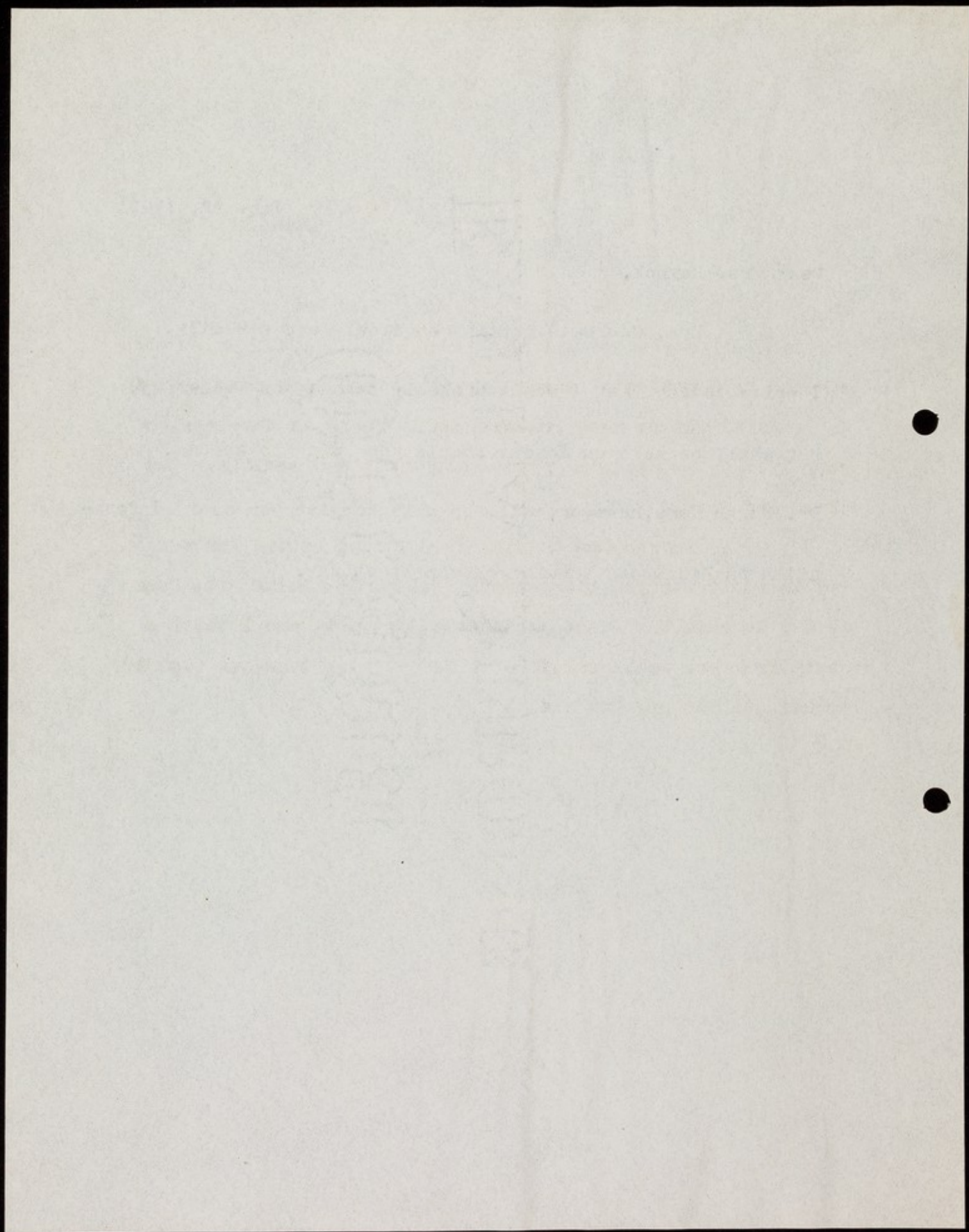
Dear Mrs. Raynor,

Mrs. Coore is getting on slowly and steadily.

I write to say that I shall probably be away on Wednesday,
but shall be here on Monday should you wish to see me.

Dr. Norah Kemp, however, will be able to give you every information on Wednesday should you come that day.

Yours very truly,



Dec. 10, 1908

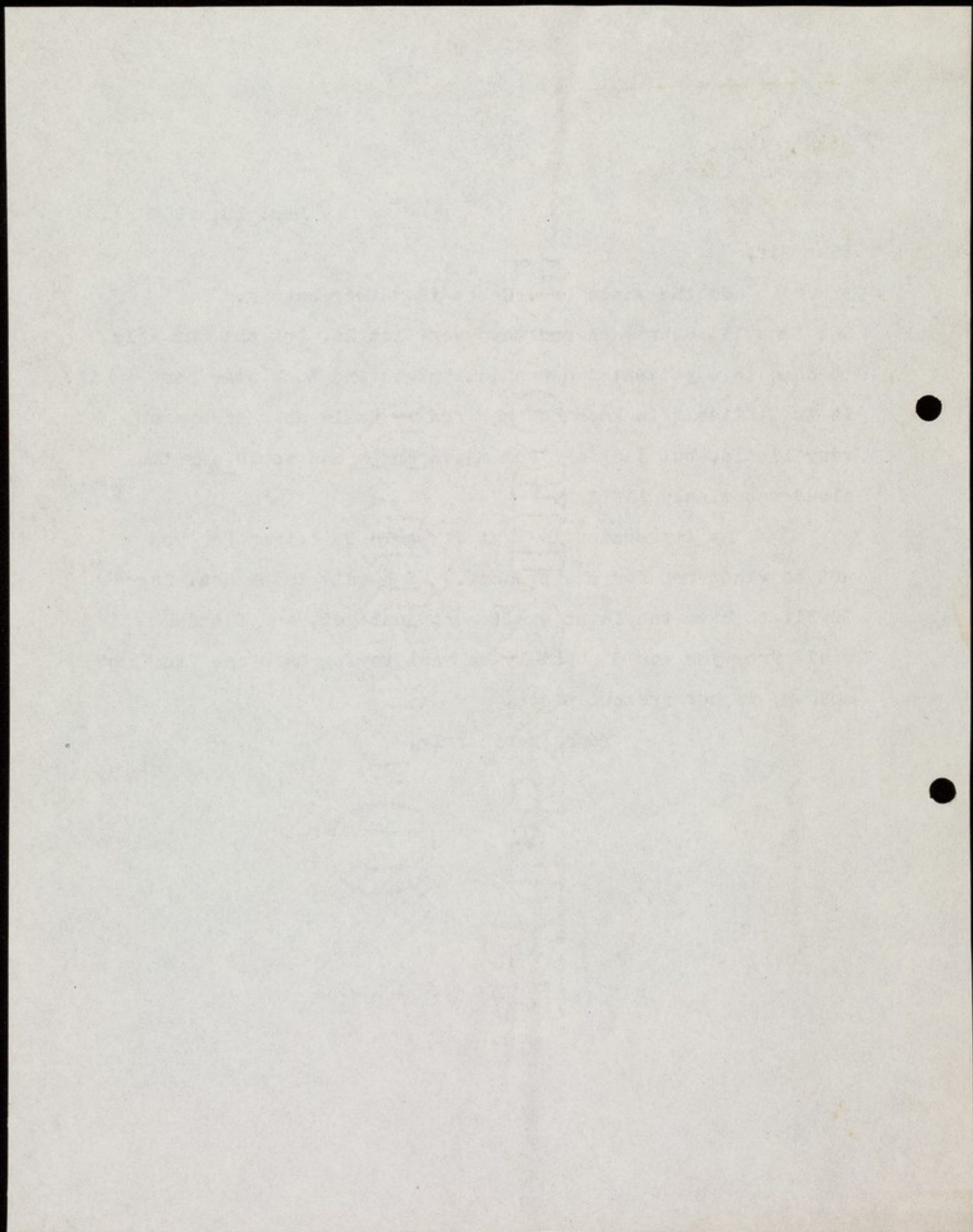
Dear Sir,

On the whole Mrs. Coore is rather better.

She is still depressed and says very little, but she was able to come to a patients' dance last night and took some part in it. It is difficult to know how she really feels as she says so very little, but judging from appearances one would say the cloud was slowly lifting.

My impression is that it would be better for you not to visit her for the present. I hardly think Mrs. Coore is fit to have the least excitement just yet, and I think a visit from you would possibly be more trying than one from her mother, in her present state.

Yours very truly,



Savile Town, //

Densbury

Jan. 2. 09.

Dear Sir,

As you will have heard
I called at the Retreat today
and was so very thankful to
see how much better Mrs
Goose was. She showed real
life and interest and I only
hope that my visit did no
harm. She did not ask at

all to be taken back, but
seemed to quite acquiesce in the
idea of the being at York
a bit longer for rest -

I suppose that if no harm
has been done I could come
again in about 10 days time -

yours v. truly

Cecil Gore

(1063)

Savile Inn Portmagg.
Glushery.

Dec 28th

Dear Dr. Pierce.

I shall be leaving home
on Saturday next, so
unless I hear to the
contrary, I shall hope
to come to see my daughter
Mr. Core, on Thursday

the 31st arriving about
11.30.

We were delighted with
a letter she wrote to
Mr. Gore in his Christmas
letter.
It is the first she
has written for over 54
months & perfectly
right in every way -
Believe me,

Yr. Sincerely
H. Francis Nagler

Savile Town Passage
Dewbury.

Dec 14th 1908.

Dear Dr. Reice.

Unless I hear to the
contrary, I am hoping
to come, & see my
daughter, Mr. Come
on Thursday 17th,
when I hope to finish

her still better.

Thank you so much
for the Report -

Yrs. very truly

H. Francis Maynor

P.S. My train arrives

at 10.30.

Mr. Sydney Taylor 952

SCRUTTON HALL.

SEWALLS WORKS.

Nov 26th 1908.

Dear Sir. ✓

I shall be leaving
Scrutton next Monday
the 30th and passing
through York.

Will it be convenient
for me to call on that
day, arriving about 12.0.0
and to see my daughter
Mrs. Cyril Coore-Jones

you think it undesirable
but I shall be glad
in any case to see
the doctor, or those
who have the charge
of her?

Believe me
Yrs. Sincerely
St. Francis Baynes

Sanle Town,
Dewbury 986
Dec. 8. 08

Dear Sir,

I am writing to ask
how my wife, Mrs. Gore, is.
✓
She reports that I have received
have seemed encouraging, although
I know changes must be
slow -

I should be glad to know
too when it might be con-
-sidered advisable for me to

see her, but, of course, I
am quite content to stop
away if it is for her good -

yours truly

Cyril Gore

SCRUTTON HALL,

BEDALE YORKS.

Nov 18th 1908

Dear Sir

I am much obliged
for your letter of yesterday.
& very glad to hear that Mrs
Cyrl was so quiet, & had had
a good night.

I will send a cheque for the
quarterly payment, when I receive
intimation as to the amount.

Believe me

dear Sir

yours very truly

(Per) Alfred J. Coore

STURTON HALL

STURTON HALL

Holme Pierrepont.
Nottingham
Jan 28th 1909. ✓

Dear Dr. Pierson.

I shall be passing
through York on Feb
the 3rd (Wednesday)
on my way to stay
at Scarborough, and
should like to see
my daughter (Mr. Coore)

and at the same
time, should like to
see you about her - so
if Wednesday the 3rd.

Does not suit you,
will you kindly let
me know if you can

see me, please, do

not trouble to write
I shall understand?

Believe me,

Yrs. Sincerely

H. F. Taylor

I find the train leaving
here at 8.10, arrives
at York by 12.35 -

and not greet. & though I live
in a large house - on an estate regarded
as my own - the estate never has &
never will yield me a penny. I
am only the caretaker as it were
doing my duty by it to the best of
my ability - instead of parting with
it - for reasons which seem to me
sufficient.

- It seems to you that I am not
dealing quite fairly by you in a
case which I fear must be burdensome
I hope that you will say so with the
same frankness with which I have
written - with all prayers for
Gods blessing on your work.

Believe me, dear Sir
yours faithfully
Alfred J. Cook

R.D's
Appeal book

✓
Private & Confidential

Nov 16. 1908

Dear Sir

I should like to add
a line with reference to my
daughter in law - Mrs Cyril Cone
who passes under your care,
the matter which it does not
come within the scope of the
official papers to deal with.
I should like you to know that
(In our Church of England phraseology
she has been 'virtuously brought up to
lead a Godly, & a Christian life')

by her parents, & of her own free
will has followed it since she has
grown up - leading a useful life
as Secretary to the Kensington Girls
High School, & at the same time
taking part in the good work
which came in her way - After
6 years engagement to my son -
she was married last December
& has been the greatest possible
help to him in his work as a
clergyman, until the unforeseen
financial breakdown came - If she
did things now, which one could

not in the least have imagined
for such an one, it only seems
to show how complete the
breakdown is, for the time at
least.

- There is another matter, about
which it is best to be frank.
- I had some scruples whether it
was right to ask for so low a
scale of payment as £2.8. when
the average cost is over £3.3.
- I did so because my son is now
in a position to do anything in the
matter of bearing the cost, which
falls entirely on me - The expense
of the last 12 weeks have been
very heavy, - & my own resources

Nov. 27, 1908

Dear Madam,

It will be quite convenient for you to call and see Mrs. Coore about 12 o'clock on Monday.

Mrs. Coore is still being nursed in bed, and we think is slowly improving, but she remains very depressed and cannot take an interest in anything and has delusions of unworthiness.

Yours very truly,

Mrs. Raynor

May 27, 1958

Dear Sir,

I am

very sorry to hear that you are

well.

I am sure you will be back soon.

I am sure you will be back soon.

Yours truly,

W. H. H. H.

Telephone N.P.O.

V H.R.

(933)

BEDALE.

17th Nov. 1908.

Dear Dr. Purice.

I am much obliged to you
for your letter - I am glad to
learn that Mr. Jones made a
good journey to York.

When you have had opportunity
for forming an opinion regarding
her case I shall be very much
obliged if you will kindly let me
know your prognosis.

I saw Mr. Jones's father & mother ^{last} night.
They wished me to
ask you if you supplied reports
of the condition of patients &
how frequently? They also
want to know how soon you would

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permit relatives to
visit their daughter - i. law-
der reply to the last query
I told them that I thought that
you would not encourage visit-
ation the first six or eight
weeks - Hope that you will
pardon me for giving you
so much trouble -
With many thanks for your past
kindness.

Believe me
Yours faithfully
W. H. Hall

Telephone 11. P.O.

(23)

BEDALE.

14th Nov. 1908.

Dear Sir,

I enclose the "Further Statement" relating to M^{rs} Gore.
I have obtained the necessary certificates. They will be forwarded when M^{rs} Gore leaves on Monday.
I have arranged that she leave by the 11-23 train from Northallerton on Monday morning - arriving at York at 12 o'clock. Do you send to meet patients or will the nurses proceed by cab from the station to the Retreat?

M^{rs} Gore is reluctantly accepted
Yours faithfully

RECEIVED

Scale of fees - viz £2.8.0
per week. Will be kindly
let me know if this is
satisfactory to you? He is writing
you himself & will probably
explain matters fully to you.
Hope that the "further statement"
will be satisfactory. I wrote the
notes as well as I was able under
somewhat trying circumstances.
Thanking you for your kind advice
& assistance.

Believe me

Yours faithfully
J. Horsfall.

The Police Symphonies & other records in my last letter passed of
it is very much wanted -

Telephone 11 P.O.

922
BEDALE.

12th Nov. 1908. ✓

Dear Sir -

I am sorry to say
that my patient is
not doing well & I

cannot see any
other course except -
to send her to you.

Will be kindly send me
the necessary papers
and let me know if

you can admit her on

114023

Monday ?

Reheve me

Yours faithfully

W. H. Hall

874 A.

30th Oct. 1958.

Dear Sir,

I am very much obliged to you so kindly supplying me with so much information to guide me to the treatment of my patient. In the present she has decided my doubts by developing perimetritis. Hope that she will do well both mentally & physically. Should any question arise

2 -

later respecting the
advisability of sending
her away I will
communicate with you.
In the meantime please
accept my best thanks
to you kind ones -

Believe me

Yours faithfully
J. W. Hall

Telegrams: "Horsfall Bedale."

(874)

BEDALE.

28th Oct - 1908.

Dear Sir,

I am very much obliged to you for your letter and enclosure. I will act upon your suggestion and will endeavour to keep my patient at her home for the present. Do you mind adding to my indebtedness by telling me which of two courses of treatment you would be inclined to adopt?

1. To allow the patient to get up, change rooms during the day, go out, receive her immediate relatives and to a certain extent

Fix with them —

or

2. Keep her in bed, or in her
bed-room, allowing only
the nurse to have access
to her & stopping all letters
and communications from
her family.

Place the advisability
of a consultation before
the relatives and let them
know what they are prepared
to do.

I shall be greatly obliged to you
for an expression of opinion
upon the line of treatment you
could, in the meantime, suggest.

Believe me
Very faithfully
J. H. H. H.

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I have told her friends that she
ought to be removed to an
asylum - hence my letter to you -
but here is a difficulty:- although
they are amiable people they are
in very straitened circumstances
and the cost must be carefully
considered. at present I have
two nurses with the patient but
I know that even this is a heavy
tax upon them. If we decide to
send her to you I think that the
patient will be able to travel
at the end of this week or
early in the following one.

Believe me
Yours faithfully
A. H. Hall.



26th Oct - 1908.

Dear Sir,

Will you kindly
send me particulars
of your charges for
patients to the Retreat?
Will you also state
what fee you would
require to come out-
here to see a case?
I am attending a young
married lady who has

2-

The following history :- Father died after short illness of some "brain affection", Mother died after three weeks illness apparently from Acute Mania. My patient began to have delusions during the third or fourth month of her pregnancy which increased towards the later months and was accompanied by suicidal tendency. She was confined ten days ago - the child dying in the birth. In some respects I should say that she is rather better but she is giving trouble - some of her previous delusions persist and she has developed new ones. There is a tendency to the development of sexual troubles - self-abuse etc.

80, SPRING BANK,
HULL.

28 Oct - 1908

Dear Sir

I have to thank you
for your kind courteous letter.
Had I known that there was
a prospect of a vacancy at
the Retreat I should have
postponed action.

You will be sorry to know
that the patient was my
own wife.

I took her to Scaleton

Yesterday. I had previously
learned that Bodham
could not receive her, so
that I had no choice left.

Again thanking you

I am yours truly

E. P. Hardy.

Dr. Bedford Pierce.

Nov 20th 1908

Dear Sir,

Enclose the usual form
of agreement which please return
to me when completed -

Yours faithfully

B. E. Waller
Sect^y

Res. Alfred J. Cove

Jan 20. 1908

Dear Sir,

I enclose the actual form
of agreement which please return
to me when completed -

Yours faithfully
W. E. Wilson
Secy

Rev. Alfred J. Cook

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 Margaret F. Coore of _____

_____ as a patient in the said Hospital, I HEREBY UNDERTAKE

AND AGREE with Richard Thompson
of Dringedit, The Knave, 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 Twenty first day of November 1908

Name Alfred Thomas Coore

Residence Scruton Hall Beards

Occupation Clerk in Holy Orders

SIGNED by the said Alfred Thomas Coore

in the presence of

Witness's Signature

Address, and

Profession.

Harry G Topham

Middleham Rectory

Clerk in Holy Orders

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.

