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4th May, 1915.

Dear Mrs. Eccles,

Many thanks for your letter. I am proposing to go to Wakefield to-morrow to see Mrs. Dixon. Since you were there my sister was over, and was grieved to find how blind Mrs. Dixon has become. I saw Mr. Secker Walker, the consultant, in Leeds, and he gives a very poor account, and says there is very little chance that the eyesight will improve.

I was over in Scarborough yesterday and saw Gulie. She is very much better, and I told her how sadly Aunt was. She is dull and unresponsive still, and finds it very difficult to make up her mind to do even a very trifling thing, and I do not think she would be very much assistance to Aunt. However, she is steadily improving, and I do not think it will be long before the depression clears up. It will be a difficult matter to arrange the household when Gulie is better as I do not think she ought to take full responsibility, at any rate for some time to come. I must say I do not see my way in the matter. Mrs. Lloyd is quite willing to stay until something is settled, but she naturally does not wish to continue longer than is necessary.

It is extremely kind of you to send the book of poems. I think that some of them will be useful to me



to read at our Sunday evening meetings.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

I was over in Southport yesterday and saw Miss  
She is very much better, and I told her how badly Aunt was.  
The child is responsive still, and finds it very  
difficult to make up her mind to do even a very trifling  
thing, and I do not think she would be very much assistance  
to Aunt. However, she is steadily improving, and I do not  
think it will be long before the depression clears up.  
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465  
Bradford Pro  
Wetfield  
July 21. ad

Dear Bradford,

I have been surprised  
this evening by receiving  
the enclosed, which is an  
exact copy of what I  
received Ap 13<sup>th</sup> of the pre-  
sent year, being balance  
returned from payment  
in advance & of which I  
sent receipt as again di-  
rected now. You will re-  
member I told you about



it at the Leeds P. M. —  
We were sorry you were  
too busy to be at your rooms  
the last time we came  
over to Leeds. We dawdled  
our time about till half  
past 3. when we went to  
give you a call but find-  
ing you were not there  
took an early train back  
home. Mr. S. Walker has  
changed the drops, I have  
seen his brother today and  
he thinks the eye im-  
proving. Elsie had be-

gun a letter to you but  
as she had a young friend  
in for the evening has  
postponed finishing it.  
Excuse more I must close  
to catch this evening post  
or with much love  
remain

Yours affectionately  
M. Dixon

Bradford Road  
Wakefield  
Jan 24 '10

Dear Bedford,

Thank you very much  
for your kind & comfort-  
ing note of this morning.  
I am very glad to hear of  
such steady improvement.  
I admire your discretion  
in not touching on the  
subject of removal in a  
hurry. I have written  
to Harry & Lillie to know  
if they would like a little  
visit from G. before her  
return to Wakefield, but

24  
I have not had a reply yet.  
Poor Harry has been having  
a long & bad attack of  
Asthma but was im-  
proving when I heard  
last. My sister has of-  
fered to have her at Dur-  
lington if you approve,  
but I think Peigle would  
perhaps suit her the best  
if suitable to them.

Thank you very much for  
kind invitation to dine  
with you at 2-M.

If the weather is not  
too too - I think I should  
like to come. I am glad of



a good account of you all.  
How Marjorie will enjoy  
being at school so near  
home! It was quite a  
sudden discovery that I could  
not see with one eye just  
before Christmas. I hoped it was  
something that would pass  
off so did nothing for a while  
but was strongly advised to  
see our Dr. Walker. He at first  
thought it was Cataract - as I  
did, but after a second examina-  
tion said it was something  
at the back of the eye & he  
would like me to see his  
brother in Leeds, so I went to  
him last Tuesday - was sorry  
it had to be in the morning

as I could not see you! He gave  
me directions for fresh glasses  
& said he would write to his  
brother, whom I have seen  
since, & he said there was some-  
thing the matter with the blood  
vessels at the back of the eye.  
I am very thankful they  
both tell me there is nothing  
the matter with the other eye,  
but it seems rather a strain  
to work with that alone some-  
times. Hoping to see you  
so soon I need not write  
more now but with love  
love remain

Yours very truly  
M. Dixon

day with us. I find  
poor M., cannot even  
pour out tea safely  
sends it outside instead  
of inside the cups.

How badly she will  
need her little Quee-  
dy only she were well  
enough! but I will  
not add more as I  
have a chance of send-  
ing to post but please  
allow me just to re-  
fer to your repeated  
kindness & generosity  
on Gulie's account  
really too great for ac-



ception to my mind.

Empty thanks are not,  
living to offer, such  
goodness is rare in  
deed but greatly ap-  
preciated. I assure

you.

With kindest regards  
I am to you both

Yours very sincerely

Emma Fothergill

them to go at once to Leeds  
brother Dr Secker Wal-  
ker, an eye Specialist  
at Leeds, who said  
there is inflammation  
of the Nerves behind the  
Retina & has given in-  
structions for a change  
of glasses - She will pro-  
bably have to see him  
again & again. I fear  
the condition is serious:  
the sight is badly affected  
evidently. Kathleen has  
had to come back to  
her duties as Singing  
Dresser at Polam Hall  
has been spending to

Ashcroft Rd. D'ton  
23.1.10

Dear Dr. Pierce

I am so thank-  
ful to hear of Guelie's  
continued improve-  
ment - her letters too  
show it distinctly.

My Sister has been  
writing to Harry &  
Lillie to ask what they  
would think of a little  
visit from her for a  
first move, but is sor-  
ry to hear Harry is  
only recovering from



a bad attack of  
Asthma, so such a  
visit would not  
be timely as present  
probably. How  
would it do for her  
to come here first?  
I should be glad to  
receive her if you  
think it would be quite  
suitable for her?

I thought her Aunt  
Marie might join her  
here in say a fortnight  
or so & possibly take  
her home to Watfield  
after but perhaps I am

going on too fast? Be-  
sides as you may have  
heard poor Mamma has  
a new trouble on the  
way. On waking one  
morning I think last  
week she felt something  
like a film over her  
right eye & found she  
could not use it though  
there was no pain.  
Our Niece Kathleen  
Wright who was with her  
went with her to Dr.  
Walker's who thought at  
first it was Cataract but  
after using the drops for  
a few days found that  
quite a different kind of

Get the enclosed to  
note to G. -

I wonder whether she  
can enjoy and ap-  
-preciate letters now.  
I much hope she will  
be able to write and  
otherwise employ her-  
-self soon. -

With much love

Yours very truly  
M Dixon.

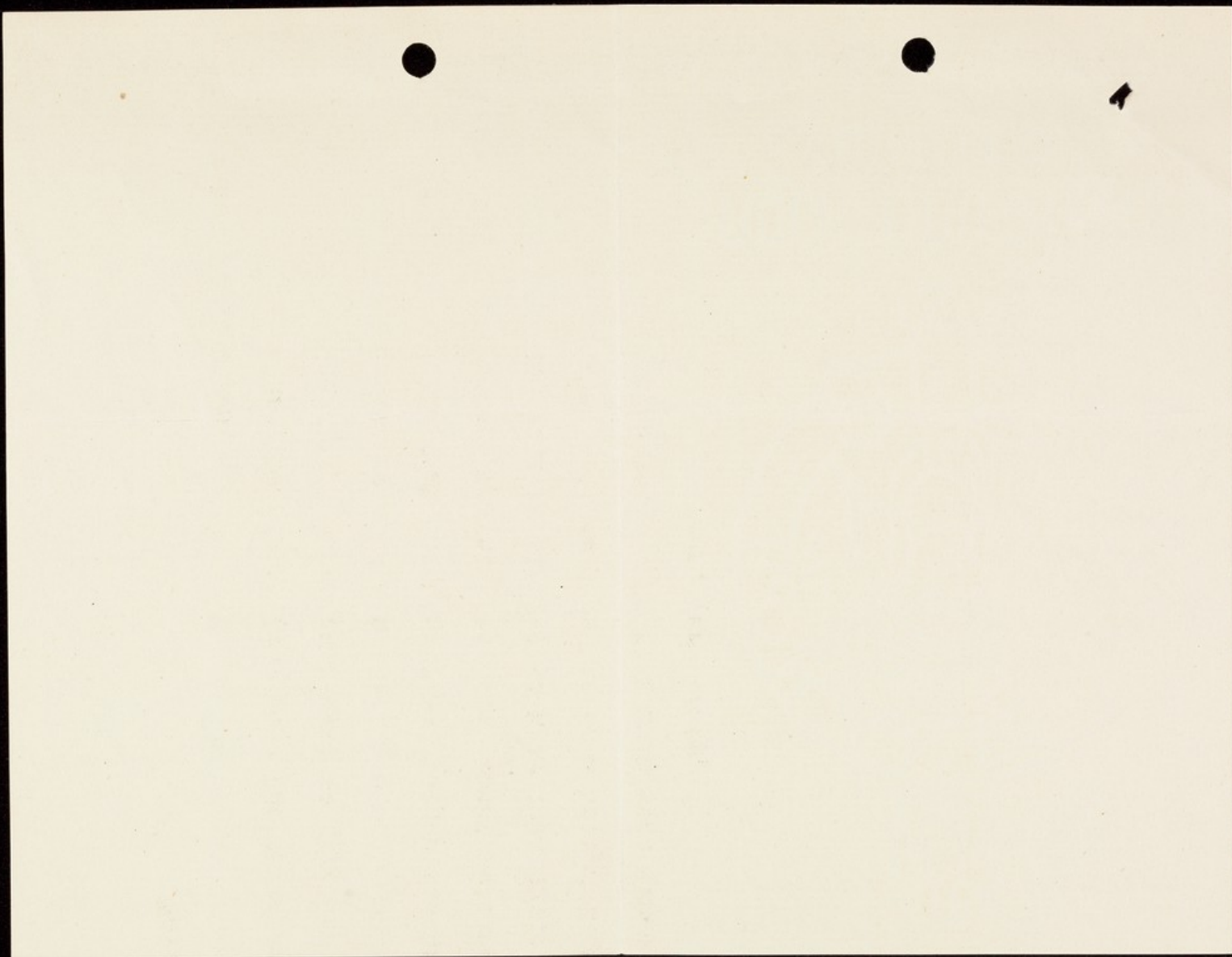
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Miss Dixon

Bradford<sup>537</sup> Rv  
Wakefield  
25: Oct '69

Dear Bradford.

I enclose Cheque  
for account received  
on Sat. I feel I  
have much to thank  
both you and the  
Committee for<sup>in</sup> all  
the goodness & kindness  
shown in our case.  
May I trouble you to





Nov. 25, 1909

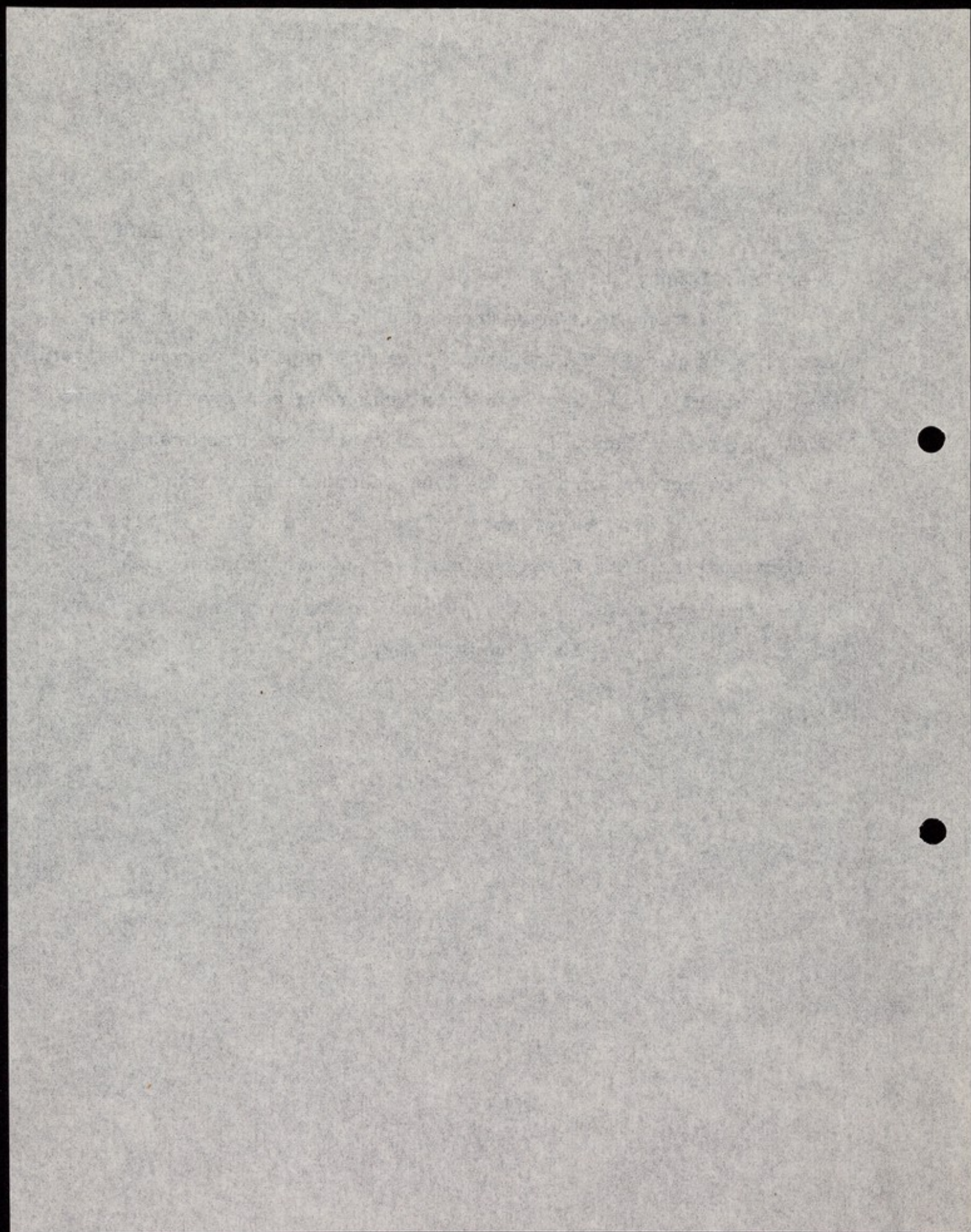
Dear Mrs. Dixon,

I have been away from home for three or four days, and this is partly the reason I have not replied to your letter. If you would let me know the total sum required over and above what is in the Bank, I think I had better see Mr. Cross in the matter before anything is done about selling shares.

You will be pleased to hear that Gulie is a little better and the last few days has been better than she has been since she came. We feel much more sanguine about her.

Yours very truly,







Deane

Nov. 6, 1909

Dear Mrs. Dixon,

I have done my best to persuade Gulie to write to you, but I fear she cannot manage it. She is certainly better than she was and especially at the latter part of the day she brightens up considerably and plays cards and is quite cheerful. In the morning, however, she is usually dull and only speaks in a whisper and seems to have vague feelings of discomfort about her. She is certainly not so depressed as she was, but I am disappointed that she has not made any more progress in the last week or two.

Yours very truly,



11/11/11

Dear Mr. [Name],  
I am writing to you regarding the [Topic].  
I have received your letter of [Date] and am pleased to hear from you.  
The information you provided is being reviewed and we will get back to you as soon as possible.  
Thank you for your patience and understanding.  
Sincerely,  
[Signature]

Kindly to hand you this  
note.

Yours truly  
Maria Dixon.

fixed at  
25/- per week

Bradford Rd  
Wakefield  
9. Oct. '09

Mr. R. Thompson.

Dear Friend

Just a line to tell  
you that if the family  
jointly contribute, 30/-  
per week can be paid  
for my niece Guilma  
Drane and I hope the  
Retreat Committee can  
accept her at that rate.  
I am asking Mr. Pierce



