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Holme
Ruswarp
Whitby

Aug 3 17

The Under Secretary
Dr Pierce

Dr Sir

Mrs Dennis has sent on a/c to me to
check. 13/10. The item 6/11 Shoemaker is I presume for
Sonia Goloshes & repairing a slipper (felt) I have
returned it to Securus & asked them to send a cheque
The washing that I sent to the work on the Monday
before I left (July 2) I left July 4 has not been sent
I will you please send it on to me here Carnarvon
I have added 6 to the 13/10 a/c to cover this.

Yours E. W. Dennis

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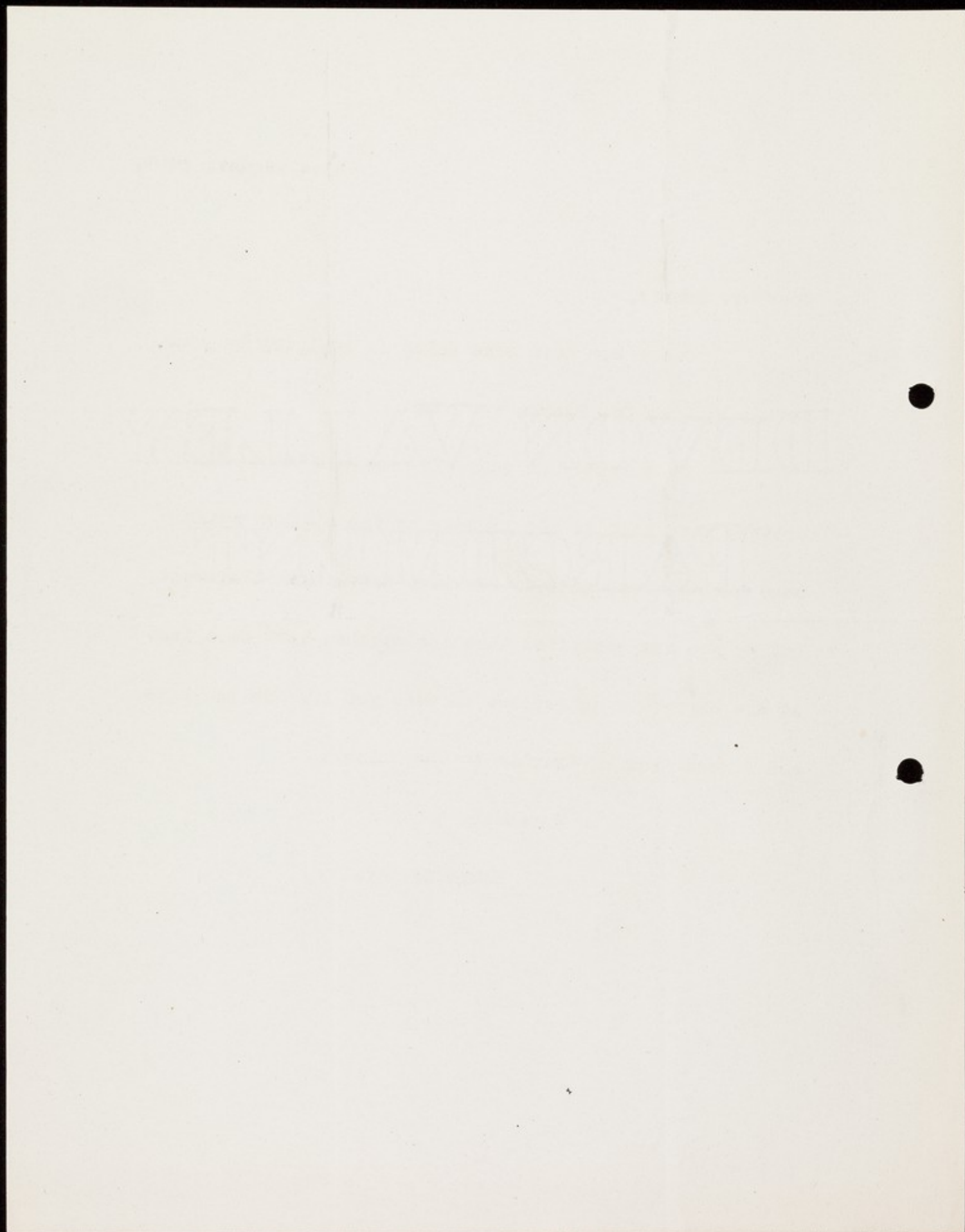
Mr Miss Handcastle

I have yours with 10/- note
which reached me this afternoon. I should
have said to take it if you had been able
to answer my letter as to the list of clothes
which I brought away tho' I know the pants were not
with them

Yours sincerely

Ernest

Miss & Mr Handcastle



31st August, 1917.

Dear Mr. Dennis,

There has been some delay in replying to your letter because Dr. Pierce was away.

We consider it scarcely possible that your clothes were lost in the laundry as the clothes which came back corresponded to the list taken when they went, but as you are satisfied that the clothes have been lost at the Retreat I am desired to send you 10/- as you have had a good deal of trouble in the matter.

I remain,

Yours faithfully,

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Ruswarp

Whitby

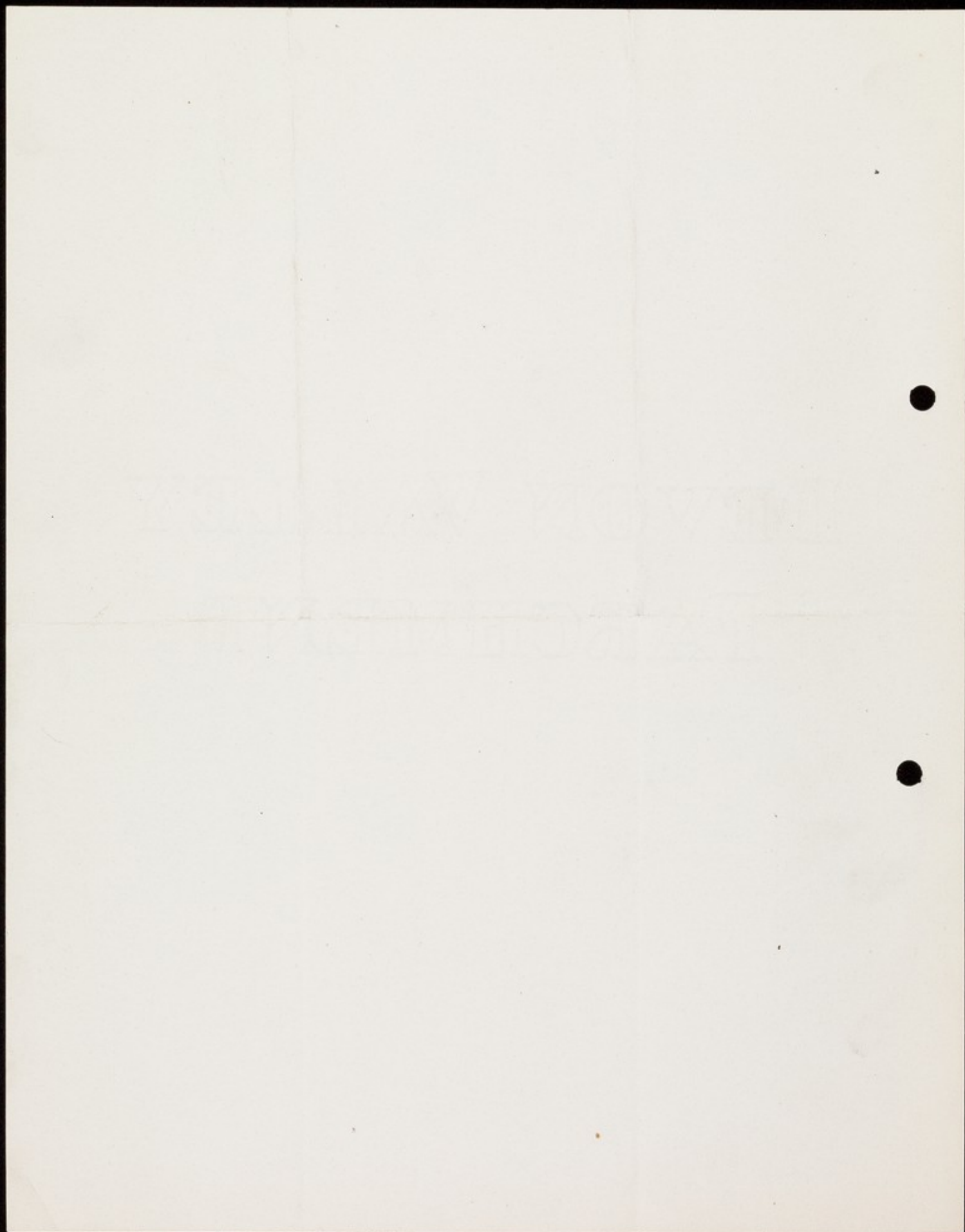
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Dear Mr Standen

I have yours of the 23rd

I am sorry that I do not receive ~~it~~ a reply
to mine. The list of clothes carefully taken
when I came & checked & taken when I left
will show I am sure that the pants, & probably
other clothes which I have not yet missed
were not included. Under the circumstances if
the pants should be found & sent to me or the
9/6 I have paid for new ones (those I had torn was
when I came to York) should be refunded to me

Yours Edw Dennis



Holme

Ruswarp

Whitby

17. 8. 17

Dr Bedford Pierce

Dr Sir, I have a reply re the washing.
I do not think there should be any difficulty
about it. I believe I sent a pair of pants to be
washed just before I left. You allude to take
a list & in this list of clothes should be 2 pairs.
Can they not refer to the list they packed.
I came away with only 1 pair & thus they can
easily verify by their list. I hope they will
be found sent on home. I have had to
purchase others.

Yours

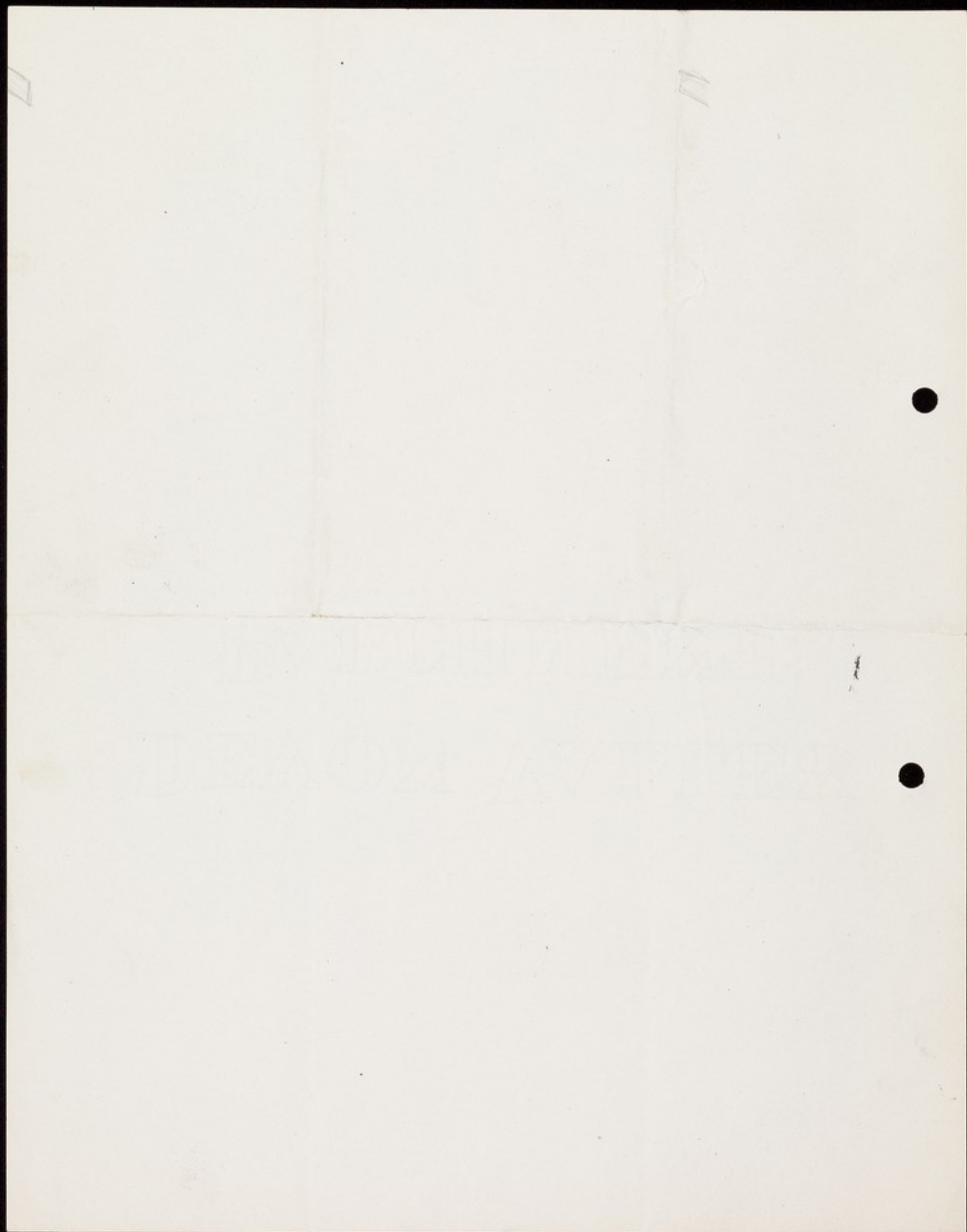
EW Denny

Isenobbeque 13/10 to balance

Please acknowledge

I hope Mr Clarke of Scarborough is prospering
favorably. With him & mine Godspeed.

Yours &c



Holmes.

Shufone

Ruewamp

Whulby

13/8/17

Dr Berford Prence

Dr In

A week or 10 days ago I wrote asking
that my washing which I did not bring away with
me might be sent on here. I addressed the letter to care
you to the Under Secretary. If it does not come by
return I shall have to purchase fresh underclothing
what I specially need is a pair of pants may I
ask immediate attention

Yours EWD

DEVON VASSIL

PARCHMENT

see me about the post
tomorrow.

Father is rather
better on the whole
I think. He spent a
week at Aylton, & has
now been a week
at Ruswarp. I had
quite an encouraging
letter from him yesterday,
although it was all
about himself. He is
dabbling in Christian

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FRIENDS' SCHOOL,
GREAT AYTON, S. O.
YORKSHIRE.

19.7.17.

Dear Dr Pierce,

Many thanks for
your letters regarding
my Father & Miss
Penty. I was very
interested in hearing
you know something
of the latter. She is
coming to Aylton to

Science is our hope, great
things!

With kind regards -

Sincerely yours,

Herbert Spencer

Memo. from E. T. W. DENNIS & SONS, LTD.,

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17th. July 1917.

Dr. Bedford Pearce,
The Lodge, Heslington Road,
York.

Dear Sir,

Some time ago we sent on a small parcel to Mr. E. T. W. Dennis and he advises us that same has not reached him yet. We think it would arrive either the day, or day after he left you and we shall be glad if you will kindly forward same to him at the following address, advising us that you have done so. Stamps enclosed for postage.

Yours faithfully,

E. T. W. Dennis,
C/o Miss Geeson,
The Holme,
Ruswarp, Nr. Whitby.

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E. T. W. Dennis
Secretary.

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E. T. W. Dennis,
C/o Miss Geeson,
The Cottage,
Ruswarp, Nr. Whitby.

C/o Mrs. Gerson

Holme

Riverbank

N. Whalley

14-7-17

Excuse pencil

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Dr Bedford Pierce

Dr Dooley

Thanks for your letter which reached me this morning. Since leaving York I have slept better. I have secured a quiet airy Bedroom and a seat or couch in the open air all day so that your gift of the fresh air is not lost. I am also taking my drops. I was in full accord with you there. The noisy bed was the one thing I could not endure. It made the 5 weeks weeks of great stress, pain & weakness.

Thanking you I am yours sincerely

Edward Jenner

I think there is a small ^{error} ~~at~~ which if it is sent on Tobacco Quay Rd. Scarborough will be paid of ^{to the} ~~to the~~ ^{Dr Jenner} ~~Dr Jenner~~. I am keeping quiet & letting things alone as far as I can.

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16th July, 1917.

Dear Mr. Dennis,

I am glad to hear that you have a comfortable quiet room, and that you are able to go on with the open air treatment. It is a beautiful neighbourhood where you are and as you get on a little I have no doubt you will be able to enjoy the country.

With regard to the account I will ask Miss Hardcastle to look into the matter and attend to it.

Hoping to hear soon that you are really better,

I remain,

Yours very truly,

16th July, 1917.

Dear Mr. Dennis

My dear Mr. Dennis

I am glad to hear that you are well and

hope you are enjoying the summer.

I am sure you will find it very pleasant.

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I am sure you will find it very pleasant.

I remain

Yours very truly

we are looking out for
some quiet rooms for
him, & I trust he will
in time get over his
trouble. Thanking you
for all you did for him,
& your kindness to me
on Wednesday last.

Believe me,

Sincerely yours,

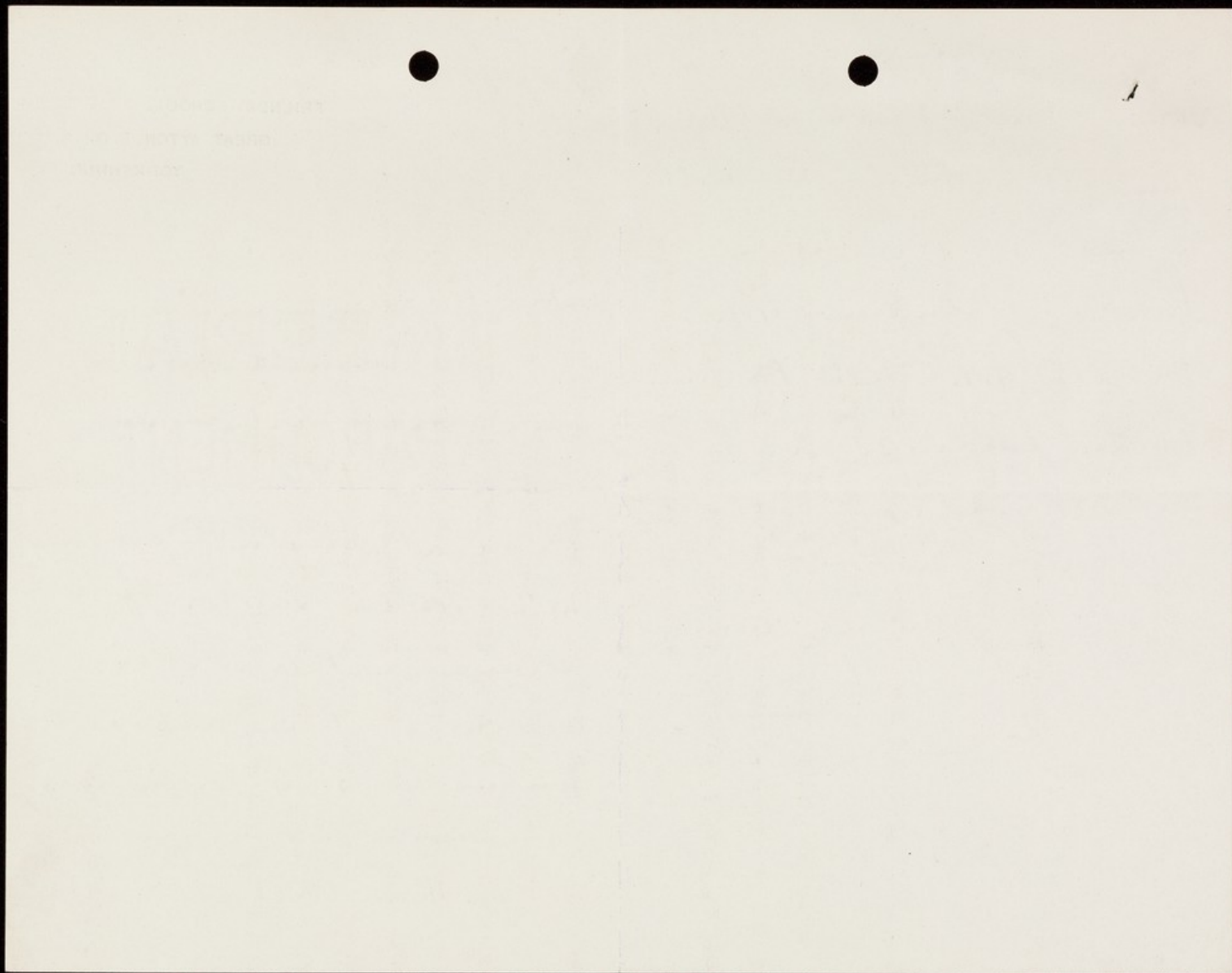
Herbert Dennis

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FRIENDS' SCHOOL,
GREAT AYTON, S. O.
YORKSHIRE.

6.7.17

Dear Mr Pierce,

I arrived here
quite safely with my
father on Wednesday.
He is at present staying
with Joseph Taylor, &
seems rather better.
Of course it is impossible
for him to stay with us
- the noise is even
worse than billiard balls!



4th July, 1917.

Dear Mr. Dennis,

I was sorry I was not about when you left, it would have been pleasanter to have said goodbye to you.

It is disappointing to me that your stay at the Retreat was not more successful, and that you were not well enough to enter into the social life of the institution.

I much hope that you will be able to hit upon the right line of treatment and be thoroughly restored to your usual health. Perhaps the fact that for the greater part of your life you have been so strong and well makes illness all the harder to bear.

I still think that you will not be likely to get much benefit from drugs, especially sedative ones, of any kind, and yet I am well aware that without their assistance you will find things are difficult.

The enclosed letters came after you left, and I send them on.

With kind regards,

Yours very truly,

20th June, 1917.

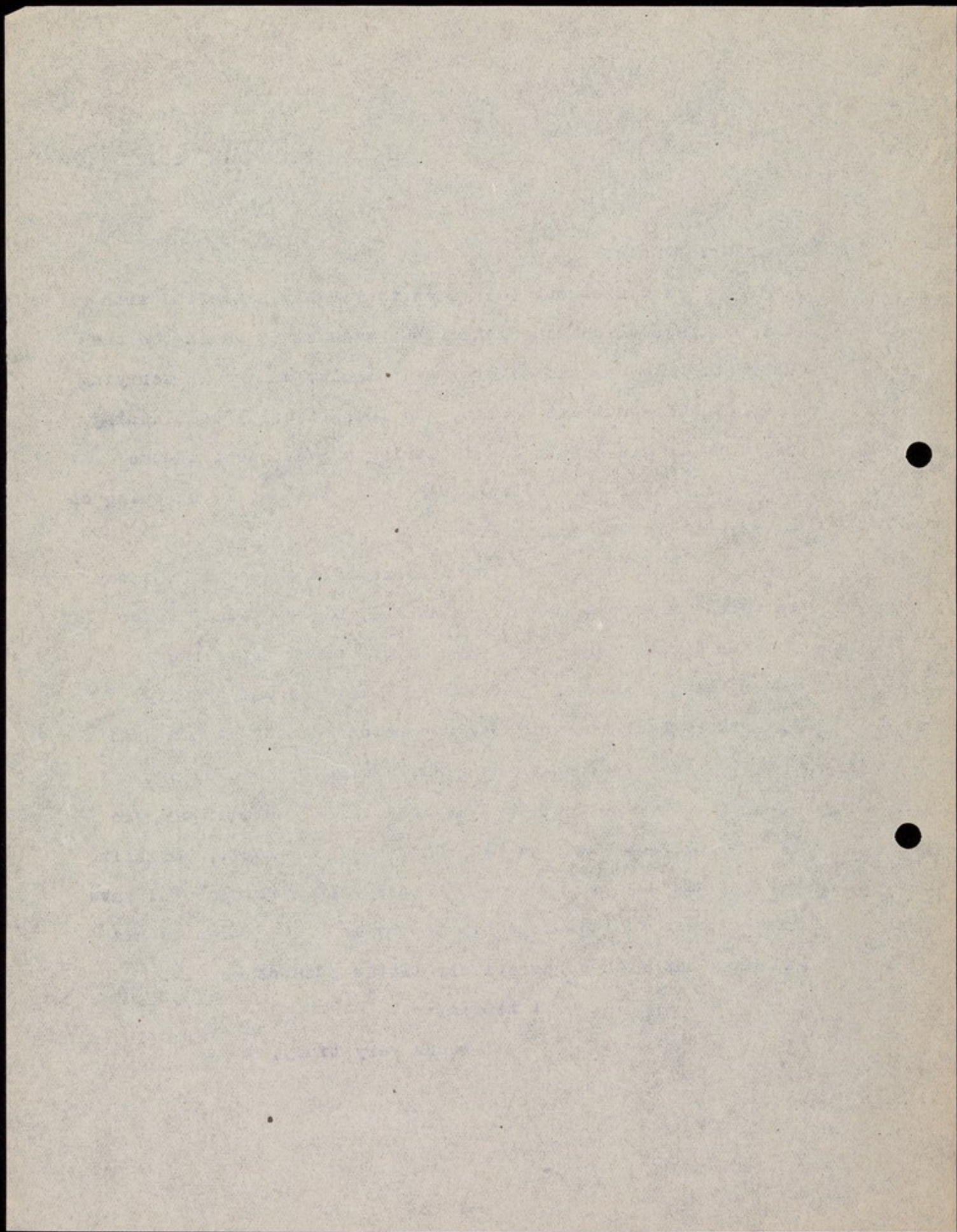
Dear Mr. Dennis,

I cannot say that I am thoroughly satisfied with the progress which your father has made since coming to the Retreat. He has had several bad nights, and he is worrying a good deal about his health, and in particular complaining of pains in his head. He is living a great deal in the open air, and I daresay you have heard that he is sleeping on a verandah in the open air.

The unsatisfactory feature of the case is the way in which he worries about his health, wishes things to be done in a particular way, and greatly exaggerates the importance of this or that thing, - thus he was greatly distressed the other day because he could not get his head and neck massaged, which he greatly enjoys, just before going to bed, and there was an interval of an hour or more due to the fact that the attendant had gone home. Trifling things such as this cause undue worry and distress. I have done my best to encourage him to pay less attention to his ailments but with comparatively little success so far.

I remain,

Yours very truly,



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HERBERT DENNIS, B.Sc.
HEADMASTER.

FRIENDS' SCHOOL,
GREAT AYTON, S. O.
YORKSHIRE.

June 29th 1917.

Dr Bedford Pierce,

Dear Friend,

I should be so much obliged if you could let me know what progress my father is making and whether you feel he is curable. We feel he is certainly better since he came under your care. Would it be too much to ask you to send me a report of him from time to time - something I could send round to other members of the family, as of course we are naturally anxious about him. I may be passing through York next week and should be glad to know whether it would be advisable for me to call and see him.

Believe me,

Sincerely yours,

Herbert Dennis

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HEADMASTER.
GREAT AYTON, C. G.
YORKSHIRE.

HERBERT DENNIS D. 26.
HEADMASTER.

Dr Bedford Price

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HILLA DENE.

SCALBY ROAD,

SCARBOROUGH.

May 27. 1917.

Dear Doctor.

I am very grateful
indeed to Allan Macneil
for the suggestion that
I should come to the
Lodge, so that I may be

HILL OAK
SCALBY ROAD
SCARBOROUGH

Under your care in my
Nerve trouble, and I am
very glad indeed that
this has been arranged.
I find it difficult to come
on Monday, so have arranged
if all is well to leave

Scarboro by the 5.40 pm
train which is due in
York at 6.40. I am

Yours sincerely

Edw Dennis

24th May, 1917.

Dear Allan Rowntree,

I hardly think I must write direct to Mr. Dennis as it would not be proper for me to interfere, and indeed any initiative in the matter ought to come from his own doctor.

I should imagine that he is of a restless active disposition, and I doubt whether Miss Elkins could look after him satisfactorily. There is no resident doctor and no one for her to fall back upon. I am expecting to be over in Scarborough on Saturday, and could discuss the matter with her then, and in the mean time perhaps Dr. Taylor will be able to make up his mind as to whether Throxenby Hall is desirable.

As a matter of fact from what I know of Mr. Dennis I should imagine that the Gentlemen's Lodge at the Retreat would be preferable to Throxenby. There is a good deal more going on here, and the fact that there are doctors on the spot and plenty of resources, would give him a better chance: still I can quite understand that he might be unwilling to come here. I should have thought, however, that Throxenby Hall is far too near his home and would not provide sufficient change of surroundings, and moreover it might be rather awkward for him if it was afterwards known that he had been in residence there.

With kind regards.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

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33 to 39, WESTBOROUGH,

Scarborough.

23. V. 1917

Hilla Green
Scalby Road
Scarborough

Dear Dr. Pierce

Our friend Edward Deane
has been down the Lymington
River but found it too noisy
tho returned home. Dr. Deane
says it is the worst thing possible
for him to come home. E. J. W. D.
thinks if he went to some
farm house in the neighbourhood
he could come in to farm
and he has great faith in it.

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He is now at all in Doctors, as
far as I can gather. Mr. Deane
knows Dr. Charles Marshall of North
had some conversation with him &
wrote that he thought it was one
of the worst cases of nerves, he
had ever come across. He is very
faddy about the soil, but I
believe the best place would be
thoroughly as a voluntary boarder
if he would go. I don't like suggesting
it to him but would if you
would write him as a friend
saying that it had been mentioned
to you & that you thought (if you do?)
that it would be well to try thoroughly

It has practically all those there
now were voluntary borders, he
might be inclined to try it. I could
offer to pay about three farthings a
week I should think.

Yours sincerely
Alfred Russel Wallace