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Carri Lane
Clearing

18 Oct 1870

Dear Dr Pierce

Re balance of
E. Torringtons A/c.

Overseers could not
understand why 18⁵/₁₀
per week was charged
Seeing that their Minutes
requested the M M
Clerk to sign an
application form for
admission at the ^{lowest} ~~lowest~~
rate. It is ^{now} ~~is~~ ^{known} ~~known~~
that the Torringtons have

been in low water financially for some time and if you could see your way to abatement, I am sure Overseers generally would be glad.

I think the income from National Inoc during sickness was $\$1070$, not $\$207$ as you state.

Thanks for kind Enquiries, my wife is still very weak but stronger than when she came home a week ago. Dr Noel Hood is now attending

her and is satisfied with her progress.

Yours. Sincerely

Wm A. Freeman

15th October, 1915.

Dear Freeman,

I understand that at the last meeting of the Overseers the subject of Forrington's payment to the Retreat came up, and there was no one to explain how the matter stood. When the matter first came before the Committee they learnt that the patient was in receipt of sick pay amounting to £1 per week, and it did not seem to be reasonable that the recommendation for 13/- per week should be accepted without further explanation. Consequently they fixed the terms at 18/- per week. At a recent meeting of the Committee it was pointed out that Mrs. Forrington's circumstances were such that she really could not afford to pay more than 13/-, which she had understood would be the charge. The Committee thereupon decided to remit the extra charge of 5/- per week provided that York Overseers recommended this course. Shall I be right in informing the Committee that the Overseers think it quite suitable to charge the lower fee.

I was very pleased to hear that Mrs. Freeman was getting on nicely, and I much hope that she continues to progress satisfactorily.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

15th October, 1915.

Dear Freeman,

I understand that at the last meeting of the

Overseers the subject of Worthington's payment to the
Trust came up, and that you are now to explain how the
matter stood. When the matter first came before the
Committee they found that the patient was in receipt of
a gratuity of £1 per week, and it did not seem
to be reasonable that the recommendation for £5/- per
week should be accepted without further explanation.
Consequently they fixed the sum at £5/- per week.
At a recent meeting of the Committee it was pointed out
that Mr. Worthington's circumstances were such that the
gratuity could not afford to pay more than £5/-, which the
Committee has understood would be the charge. The Committee
thereupon decided to remit the extra charge of £5/- per
week provided that Mr. Worthington recommended this
course. Shall I be right in informing the Committee
that the Overseers think it is the duty to charge the
Trust for

I was very pleased to hear that Mr. Freeman

was getting on nicely, and I must hope that the Committee
in response satisfactorily.

I remain

Yours very truly

full payment I believe it
would be a great relief
to them, otherwise they
will have to pay it as
soon as they are able.

Love, yours sincerely,
Edith M. Hardcastle.

GILLYGATE
YORK.

16. 8. 15.

Dear Dr. Pierce,

Mrs. Forington who
has been many years a
member of the Central Adult
School, is I believe a
conscientious friend, has
told me how troubled she is
about the terms for her

son Edgar whilst at the
Reheat. She is very grateful
for all that has been done
for him, & would willingly
- if she could - pay what is
asked. She understood the
terms were to be 13/- per week
& I know that she endeavoured
to get that, & a little more

for extras, aside from his
Salary which had previously
gone towards household
expenses. During the past
fifteen months they have
had serious troubles & losses,
& with the husband ^{out} of work
some months their difficulties
must have been great.

If your Committee could
see its way to accept the
money she has sent as

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TELEPHONE No. 227.

RAVENSDENE.
ESPLANADE ROAD.
SCARBOROUGH.

April 21. 1915.

Dear Pierce,

I saw a patient called Fronnington (I think that was his name) at Throxenby.

I could not discover that there was anything at the back of his mind, but I had a good talking to him about what he ought to do

He was very candid to me about his illness, & I pointed out to him that what he wanted to do now was to get his physical condition into good working order & to take all the advantage that Throxenby offered in that respect such as gardening, walking etc.

I understood from Miss Elkins that there was no need for me to impress upon him to take his food.

My own impression of him is that his present surroundings are perhaps more luxurious than what he has been used to, & that he might be somewhat inclined to think that rest & feeding was all what he wanted so I pointed out to him the difference between physical & mental rest.

How is poor Mr. Favell?

Believe me
Very sincerely
J. H. Morley.

Dear Sir,

I saw a patient called Thompson (I think that was his

name) at Thornaby.

I could not discover that there was anything at the back

of his mind, but I had a good feeling as to what he ought to do

He was very capable to be about his illness, & I pointed out

to him that what he wanted to do now was to get his physical condition

into good working order & to take all the advantage that Thornaby

offered in that respect such as gardening, walking etc.

I understood from Miss Hillis that there was no need for

me to impress upon him to take his food.

My own impression of him is that his present surroundings

are perhaps more luxurious than what he has been used to, & that he might

be somewhat inclined to think that food & feeding was all that he wanted

so I pointed out to him the difference between physical & mental rest.

Yours faithfully,
Mr. R. S. S. S.

43 Union Terr
York

607.

April 7/15

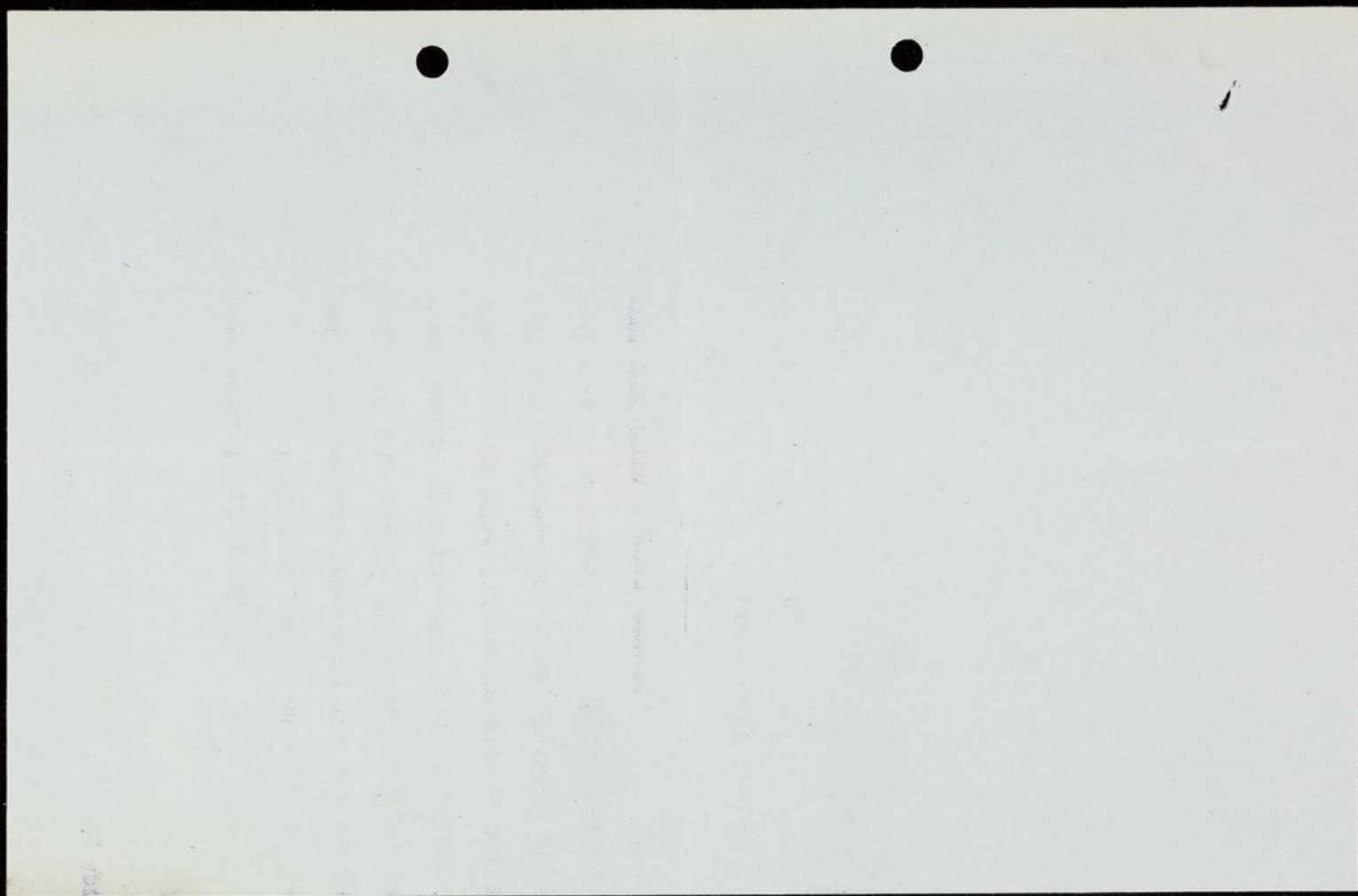
D^r Pierce

Dear Sir

I have made enquiry
regarding Edgar & his
work & find that he
will be permitted leave
to go to 'Proseby Hall'

I hope to come to
the 'Retreat' to-morrow
afternoon.

Yours truly
H. Torreyton



7th April, 1915.

Dear Mrs. Forrington,

I am glad to say that your son is doing very well, and we are proposing for him to go for a daffodil pic-nic to Kirby Moorside on Saturday, and from thence to Throxenby Hall, Scarborough, where I think he can advantageously stay a short time. This will not involve you in any further expense than is incurred at the Retreat. I am glad to be able to give you such a good report.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

7th April, 1915.

Dear Mrs. Worthington,

I am glad to say that your son is doing very

well, and we are preparing for him to go for a

half-day picnic to Kirby Woodlands on Saturday, and

from thence to Foxglove Hill, Northborough, where I

think he can advantageously stay a short time. This

will not involve you in any further expense than is

incurred at the Retreat. I am glad to be able to

give you such a good report.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

The Secretary is instructed to obtain the signature of the Clerks of the Monthly Meetings to the annexed form, before the reception of a patient recommended for admission to the Retreat, at the lowest rate of payment. In any case in which the Meeting does not guarantee the payments as they become due, the customary guarantee by some responsible person on the patient's behalf will also be needed.

Form for Cases admitted under the recommendation of
Yorkshire Quarterly Meeting.

THE RETREAT, YORK,

of month, 1895

To the Treasurer of the Friends' Retreat, York.

On behalf of *York* Monthly Meeting,
I desire that *Robert Edgar Dornington* be recommended for
admission to the Retreat, York, at the lowest or "recommended" rate of payment
(which is at present fourteen shillings per week, but is subject to alteration).

And I hereby undertake on behalf of *York Monthly*
Meeting and by its direction, to guarantee that the quarterly payments shall be made
as they become due, in accordance with the rules of the Institution.

(This can be
struck out if
an approved
guarantee by
some respon-
sible person is
given instead.)

J. Munnell
Clerk to *York Monthly* Meeting.

At the request of *York* Monthly Meeting as
above, I hereby "recommend" the patient named above, for admission to the Retreat,
at the lowest or "recommended" rate.

On behalf of Yorkshire Quarterly Meeting, 15 April 1895

(Signed) *Rich Thompson*

N.B.—The rate includes the charge for Board, Lodging, and Medical care, and 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.

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.

N.B.—It is considered desirable that the recommendations given by the various Monthly and Quarterly Meetings for the admission of patients at the lowest rate of payment should come up for revision and renewal every five years. This will give to recommending Meetings the opportunity to consider any altered circumstances caused by the lapse of time.

