

Fry, Lucy Mabel

Publication/Creation

1914-1917

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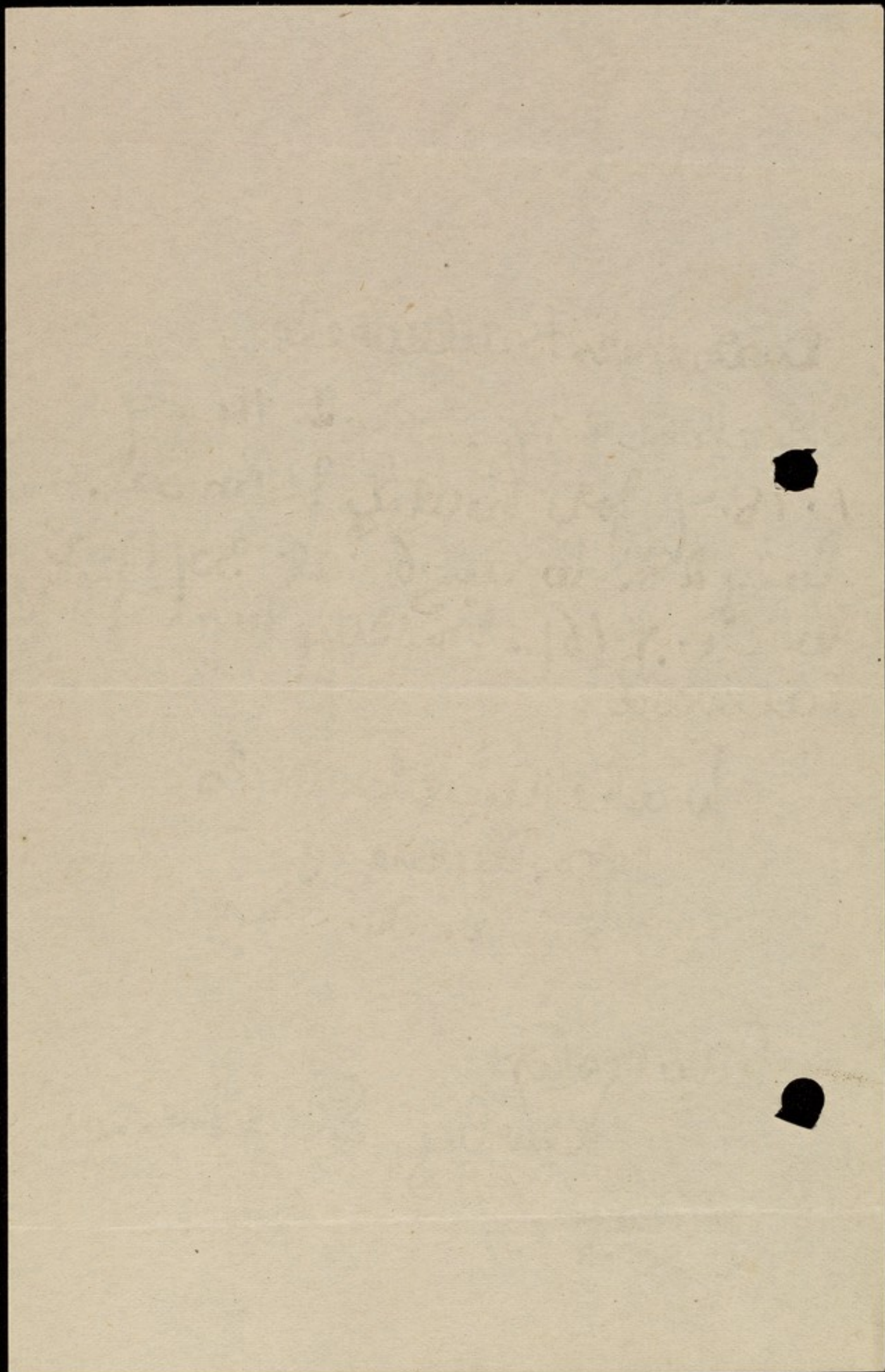
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Dear Miss Hardcastle

I enclose chq. for 2. 14. 7
1. 18. 7 for board from Sat.
July 28. to Aug 6 at 30/- per
week. & 16/- in payment of bills
inclosed.

With kind regards
Yrs. sincerely
J. M. Fung.

Tom Foster
Newby. Scarborough
Aug. 1/9.



Thronenberg Hall,
Law 7

Dear Dr. Pierce,

We all wish to thank you very much
for your kind gift of beautiful chocolates.
It is being much appreciated & it was
so good of you to leave such a nice
remembrance for us when you left.
We are losing one of the officers today,
Dr. Hall, the head of the Search light -
division, & we have not yet heard of
any one else taking his place.
We missed you & Miss Pierce at Bridge.
We had our tables last night, as Dr. & Mrs.
Reid came up for a game.

With kind regards in W.H. all unite -

Mrs. B. Reindeberg
L. H. Fry, P.T.C.

Emily Willmore
Gertrude - J. Tinsford

Irene H. Taylor.

Mary H. Stansfield.

Mario E. Davis.

Edith A. Elkins

Hilda M. Hale

Sep 12.

70.

Oxford
3 Welbeck Ave.
Southampton

Dear Dr. Pierce,

My visit to my friends here is drawing
to a close, as I am leaving on Saturday
to go to my sister at Rayleigh, & after about
a month with her, Mr. Laitham, whom I
have seen again, as I had heard - where they
are staying is only 6 miles from Southampton
wants me to join her & her daughter in
Barrow-in-Furness, as she is good enough to say, I
am a help to the latter. So I have arranged
to do as she suggests for 6 weeks. Mr. L. would
like me for a longer period, but I don't think
it wise for me to do so, & I want to feel after
leaving Barrow-in-Furness I have a definite plan
to refer to, so I am writing to ask you, if I
may count on its being convenient for me to
go to Thirsk by the sea, as a paying guest & at
the same terms that I paid before, viz £2.
per week inclusive. I could not afford
to pay more, I have found this life of travelling

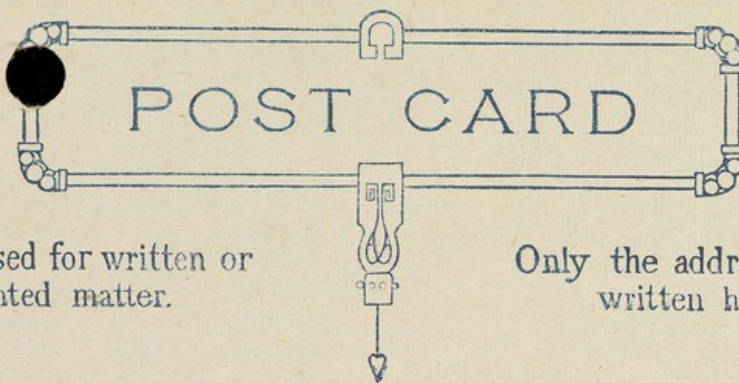
aboard from one place to another, & generally
as a P.C. expatriate, & I should feel glad
to think I could have a nice settled time
at Thessalonica for a few months.
I have written her good time but I should
like to know it was settled before I give
Mr. Sachamand get very tired of worms,
I miss having my own house, dreadfully,
though being here with my friend Mrs. Baker
has been as home like as it is possible to be
out of one's own, & I know it will be the
same at my sister's, but as she lives in
a small bungalow, & her daughters are
always coming & going their space is very
limited & we are a tight fit when more than
the usual number are at home.
I hope you have had a pleasant holiday
& are feeling all the better for it - we have
had no leave here for about 10 days, & it
is a real help for the house.

With kind regards

Yrs. Sincerely,
Lucy. M. May.

Terms last time -

confined to.



To be used for written or
printed matter.

Only the address to be
written here



Boyd & Price Esq. N. D.
Healingden Road,
York.

The White Pine

Barlumb

Re. May Leigh

(Sep 18.)

Barre.

Thank you for M. Letter
Jst. was forwarded to me
here, as I left Southampton
on Saturday & have been
staying with my sister
Mr. Davis where I address
you will see above.

W. J. H. H.

The White Pongalans
Eastward No. Pay Lgh
Express. Oct. 14

Dear J. Price

Thank you for yr. last letter
saying it will be all right for
me to relate to these people in
the world. I am writing here
to ask you if you think you
could have me absolved from
repeating my story first - at York
before I go, as I do not in the
least want to be received as a
voluntary boarder, but as a
paying guest; I should be so
much obliged, if I might be

except, & if it does not deal
with you. If you would say
kindly put it before the Committee
here I wish to return (as P. G.). at
your next meeting.

I am going in about a week's
time with a Miss Satterthwaite &
her old father, Quakers, I wonder
if you know them I do it as
yet. But she is a devoted friend for a
friend to be of some help to her &
companionable, & as I feel very
much I want some of you. I
am going for a month or two
to see her at - answer, but as
she lives in the depth of the
country, Hawkehead, I do not

want to be gone there during
all the winter months, & shall
look to being at Thoresby
for Christmas.

Trusting that you may be able
to arrange for my request to
be granted.

I am

Yrs. sincerely

Lucy. Dr. Fry.

Please give
my love to Mrs
Head Mrs. Mathew
Mrs. Cochran.

Cambridge
Wellbeck Ave.
Southampton.

Aug 16.

34

Dear B. Pierce,

As you said kindly that you would be
willing to hear here I feel on, when on my visit.
to my good Theosophical friend, or I should say
friends as Miss Wendell Shields who is your
husband is also a strong Theosophical man, glad to
say, I am having an exceedingly nice time, & I
could not wish to be with kinder or more congenial
companions. This is my third papering place
since I left Thetford, & quite the happiest, & if
making me feel more than welcome. & during all the
time I am here for one's happiness is the result of Theosophy
that I do not think more orthodox Christians would
do aims to endorse some of its tenets, 1 Cor. 13. expresses
its practice better than any words of mine. The other
part, which appeals to the intellect, is I think beyond
me, & I feel out of my depth, when we sometimes
talk with a discussion.

I don't know if you have ever been to Southampton.
It is such an interesting place, & the surroundings
are beautiful. From where my friends live me

23

Handwritten notes in the top right corner, possibly a date or reference.

Handwritten text at the top left, possibly a title or header.

Main body of handwritten text, appearing to be a letter or a long note, written in a cursive script. The text is dense and fills most of the page.

Can get into lovely country in a few minutes, & ride the Green Bay Train in about 10. We are also near to a huge common, I think it is part of the Forest, as it is well wooded, though the grass is parched & brown after this long drought. It has broken however here, as there has been a good deal of rain since Monday.

I wonder if you suffered from the last week's ^{chagrin} wind & if Scarborough was the N. E. watering place, I am afraid you have suffered a good deal, I feel in the last laid, & it must cause you constant uneasiness.

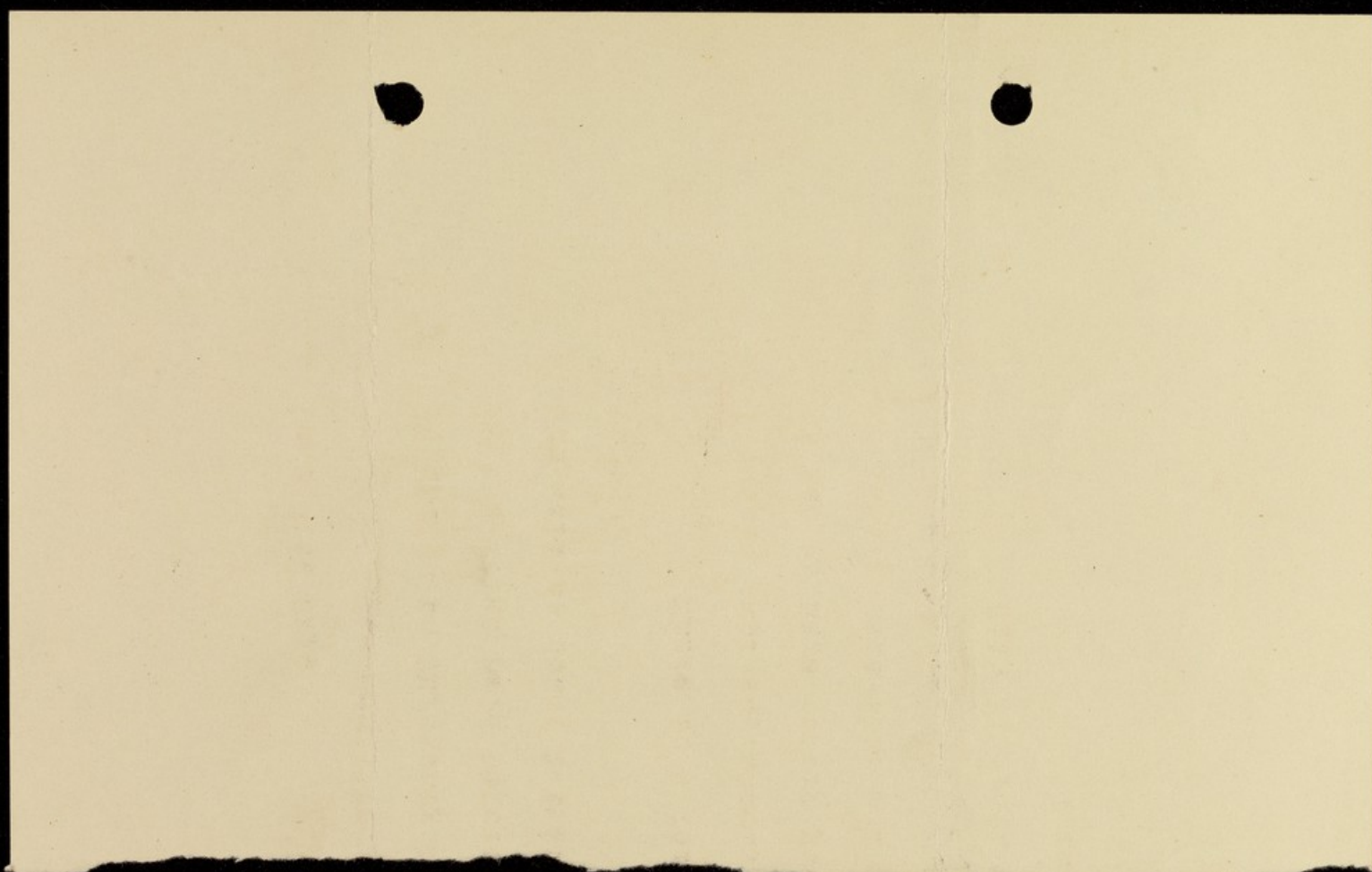
The Larkhams are staying at Lytham, about 10 miles from Southampton, & I hope to see them on Monday, as I am asking them to tea here on that day. I think I am very well on the whole, the only thing that bothers me is the ringing sound in my head, I am almost a Vegetarian. My friends are altogether, & at present I find it very pleasant, as during this hot weather, unlimited fruit & vegetables combined with more berries, fruit, eggs & milk, are quite sufficient, & much more tempting than big joints of meat. I hope if you have taken your holiday, you had it during the past month of perfect summer weather.

With kind regards, yrs. v. ^{Yours} L. M. F.

1. The first and most important thing to do is to
make a list of all the things you want to do.
This list should be as specific as possible.
For example, instead of saying "I want to
be a doctor," you should say "I want to be a
pediatrician." This will help you to focus your
efforts and to avoid getting sidetracked by
other interests.

The first of these is the fact that the
 human mind is not a blank slate at birth.
 It is filled with a vast amount of
 information, much of which is
 inherited from our ancestors. This
 information is stored in the brain
 and is available to us at all times.
 The second fact is that the human
 mind is capable of learning and
 growth. We are able to acquire new
 knowledge and skills throughout our
 lives. This is made possible by the
 plasticity of the brain, which allows
 it to reorganize itself in response to
 new experiences. The third fact is
 that the human mind is capable of
 emotion. We are able to feel a wide
 range of emotions, from joy and
 happiness to sadness and grief. These
 emotions are an integral part of our
 experience and play a significant role
 in our lives.

Will D^r Poirce kindly see that the
a/cs for Mrs Fry are sent to Miss Tucker,
& not Lemov Providence, as this is the second
time the mistake has been made, although
Miss Tucker mentioned it last time.



21st September, 1916.

Dear Mrs. Fry;

The Committee are quite willing that you should go to Throxenby Hall during the winter months at the terms paid before, namely two guineas per week. You will no doubt let Miss Hale know when you will be coming.

There is a formality required, however, which I should explain, namely that you are supposed to call to see us here before you go to Throxenby. This need be little more than a formal call for one of us just to see how you are.

With kind regards.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

1st September, 1918.

Dear Mrs. Fry,

The Committee are quite willing that you should go to Throexby Hall during the winter months at the same time before, namely two quarters per week. You will no doubt let Miss Hale know when you will be coming.

There is a formally required, however, which I should explain, namely that you are supposed to call to see us here before you go to Throexby. This need be little more than a formal call for one of us just to see how you are.

With kindest regards,

I remain,

Yours very truly,

15th September, 1916.

Dear Mrs. Fry,

I have two letters from you, and I had fully intended to have replied to your former one which came while I was on holiday.

I am very glad to hear that you are getting on so well.

With regard to your returning to Throxenby Hall. The question of terms must be settled by the Committee. They meet again on Tuesday next, and I will write to you again after that date.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

1918

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INTERNATIONAL

DEAF AND DUMB

1918

1918

24th May, 1916.

Dear Mrs. Fry,

I was very pleased to get your letter and to hear that you are getting on very pleasantly, and that you have several visits in store during the summer. I expect you will enjoy very much the south country, but I fear moving from Scarborough will mean that you have lost about a fortnight of the best part of the year. Still we cannot always arrange our journeys to suit the climatic changes.

With regard to your enquiry, we shall be quite pleased to see you at Throxenby Hall in the autumn if you should wish to come. There is always room there during the winter months, and if you have not got anything very suitable do not hesitate to write and let me know, and I have no doubt whatever about your being able to go there at any time.

I should much like to hear later how you get on with "the Good Samaritan". I do not think, however, that I should discuss the differences in religious beliefs between the Jews and the Samaritans whilst you are there.

I should like to thank you for your kind words in reference to the Retreat and myself, and with kind regards,

I remain,

Yours very truly,

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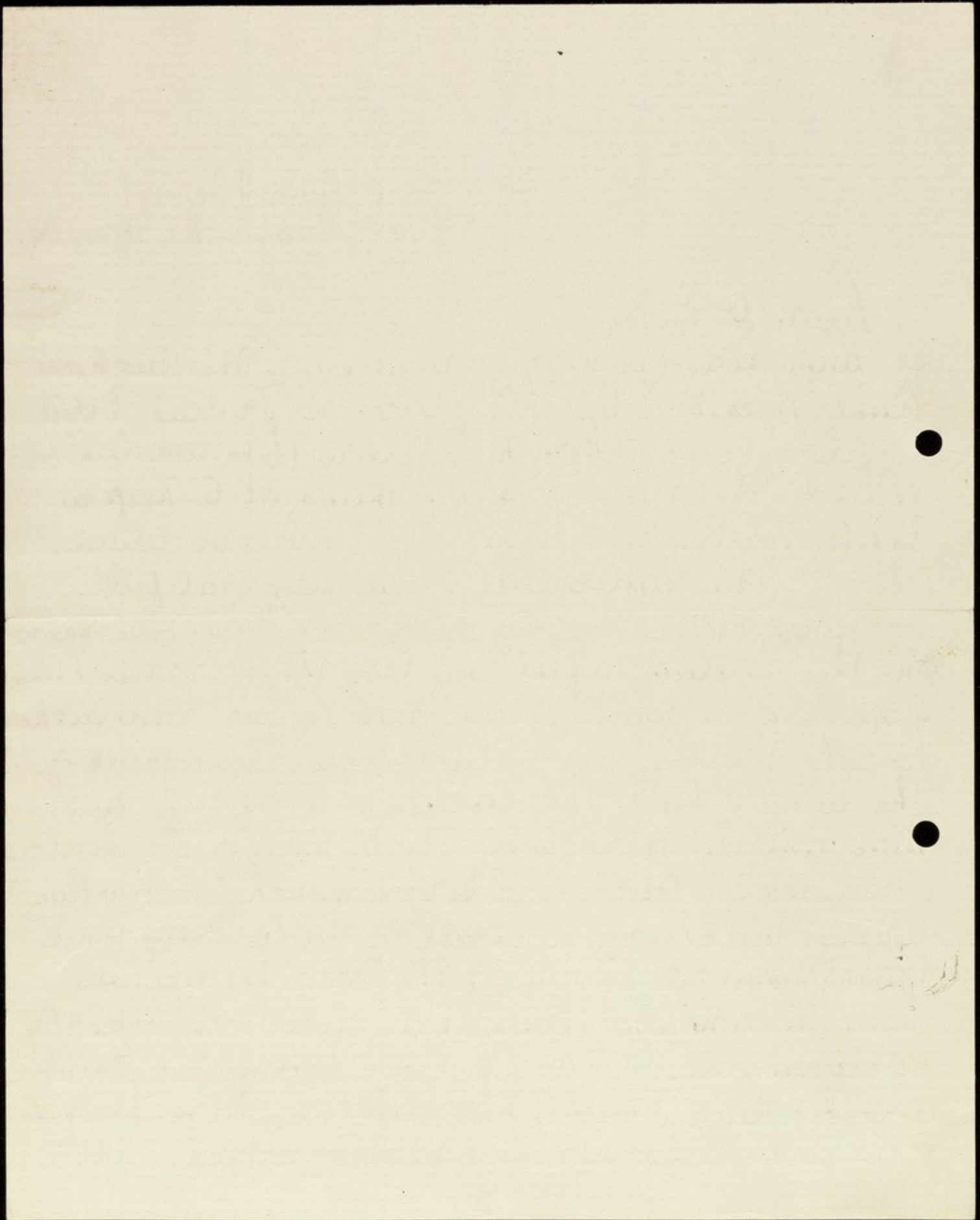
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20 5 Capelone Rd.
Perennemoreh, May 22.

Dear Dr. Pierce,

It was very good of you to send me such a kind message by Mr. Grace on Friday, I did appreciate it. Though I know there are two sides to the question, & if I managed to keep a little, I received a great deal more in return, & to you in particular, I am very grateful.

It was nice to see my friends waiting for me on the station after my long trip journey here, & excepting abroad, I have hardly ever had such a long journey before. Looking a great part of the way I had the carriage to myself, & I was able to monopolize the whole of the seat & rest as I liked. - Perennemoreh is looking lovely, with any amount of pink May and Laburnum in bloom, & the weather too has been in unison, Sun & a cloudless blue sky continuously. I have a great many invitations, another since I came here, looking from friends & a sister who all live in the South, but I



always intended asking you, if after the
summer & autumn are over, if you would
mind my feeling I could, ^{that} ~~thereby~~ my
head quailers, I have really no plans

beyond the autumn, ^{that} it would be a
great comfort to feel that ^{that} ~~there~~ of rest is open
to me, if I don't feel anything else, but that
of course is so uncertain at my age, I don't
feel that I can in any way count upon
doing so.

Again with many thanks for your
real kindness & consideration

Believe me

Yours v. sincerely
Lucy M. Fay.

- Mr. & Miss Latham send their kindest
regards, the former wishes me also to say,
she is quite astonished at the improvement
in my looks since last she saw me. —

1st May, 1916.

Dear Miss TuKe,

In reply to your letter of the 25th, I am glad to say that Mrs. Fry keeps very nicely.

There is no difficulty about her making Throxenby Hall her headquarters, excepting in the summer time when the house is apt to be quite full of visitors from the Retreat.

I have not seen Mrs. Fry lately, but I understand that she is thinking of going away before long.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

1st. 10th.

Dear Sir,

In reply to your letter of the 25th, I am

pleased to say that the very kind regards

which I have been thinking about ever since

the receipt of your letter, are now being

expressed in the form of a letter to the

editor of the "Times" which will be

published in the next issue of the

paper. I have not seen the "Times" yet, but I

am sure

Yours very truly,

42 Longholm Cre⁸⁷¹
Darlington
Apr. 22nd

Dear D^r Price,

I enclose chgs.
in payment of account for
Mr. Fry receipt for which
kindly return to me & not
to Canon Crowlance to whom
you sent a/c.

Mr. Fry talks of leaving
Throscenby for a time, at
any rate, so if she does so

before the end of June
I suppose part of this check
will be remitted. She also
mentioned in one of her letters
that she intended making
Throesby her head quarters
would that be possible?

I wish we could see our
way to having my sister here,
but without going into de-
tails that is not practicable
at present, at any rate.

We are all most grateful
again & your staff for the

Just finished she has always had
shewn her.

With kind regards

Sincerely yours

A. S. Lake

14th March, 1916.

Dear Mrs. Fry,

If you are to keep to the traditional faith of the family we must claim you as a quakeress, but this is not the real point at issue; it is whether Miss Tucker is likely to have a prejudicial influence upon you. I really cannot form an opinion on this matter. Personally I take a very wide view on matters of this kind and would allow the widest latitude of belief, so long as people behave well and do not forget the golden rule. If Miss Tucker is really sympathetic she will not want to trouble you on religious or philosophical matters. Without expressing any decided opinion I should rather encourage you to go your own way and stay with people you know will be interesting and sympathetic.

Would it not be well to go first to stay with your relatives in Dublin and then to Southampton afterwards? I just throw this out as a possible suggestion. I really think you will be able to judge for yourself what is best, and personally from what I know of you I should quite encourage you to follow the course you think to be right yourself.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

1910, 1911.

Dear Mrs. T.,

It is very kind of you to keep to the traditional faith of the family as well as to be a friend, but this is not the point. It is a matter of the fact that it is likely to have a personal influence upon you. I am sure that your opinion on this matter is a very wise one. I am sure that you will find it very interesting and do not forget the golden rule. If Mrs. Tucker is really sympathetic she will not want to know you on religious or philosophical matters. With the best of wishes and a kind opinion I should like to know you to go your own way and stay with people you know will be interested and sympathetic. It is not so much a matter of the fact as it is of your relatives in Dublin and then to London afterwards. I just throw this out as a suggestion. I really think you will be able to judge for yourself what is best, and personally from what I know of you I should quite encourage you to follow the course you think to be right yourself.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

Church people, & if I make up
my mind ultimately to go to them
the Complication may help to alter
my brother in law's answer, or
my behavior. If you would tell him
if you do kindly write to him, that
I am quite capable of deciding ~~the~~
plans for the future myself, & that
do think so. It is the only course
open to me. It was the force of the
war, & the war only who counsel-
led me at first, & destroyed my sleep,
but I think if I can keep my
balance now with all these holders
added to those we could conceive
at first: I don't think there need be
any undue fear of my being ill
again.

Believe me
Yrs. sincerely
Lucy M. May.

749
Thorsbury Hall
Mar. 12 /16.

Dear Dr. Pierce,
I hope I am not troubling you
too much about my affairs
if I ask you to read the letter
I enclose, & sometime write to
my brother in law, Canon Clarke
regarding his strong objection to
my going for even a short time
to my friend Miss Tucker, he
is a truly good man, & I know
he writes in all kindness, but
I cannot help feeling that any

plans that I make for my self
are considered impossible by
him & my relations at Darlington
where their plans for my going
as P. G. to people I know nothing
about & to some strange place
where I know nobody will not
make for my happiness. You
have often told me I must make
my own life, & not depend
upon others, & after I leave
Thoresby, I am in no hurry to do
so, quite the happiest thing
for me is to think I am going

to my old friend Mrs Tucker,
but friendship here is more than
a matter of 30 years standing
& she in her way, just as much
as orthodox people is quite one
of the best. I must keep denying
between I know, & if Thoresby
who is the cause of some doubts
of feeling so much to my going
to her would make me feel
as unscrupulous as she is, I should
be sorry to become a Theosophist!
My sister in law Mrs Frye Duckin
has written to me again, begging
me to go to them, I might do so
later on, after some contemplation
they are good steady orthodox

Private

Eastgate Vicarage S.O.
10. Durham
March 1. 6.

Dear D. Pease.

A delicate & difficult situation has arisen with regard to Mrs. Fry. May I ask for your advice. Her sister & niece consulted me as to proceedings, on her leaving your care. I advised as you proposed. a diligent & careful search for a suitable home for her as paying guest & offered to help them. They have been for some time in correspondence with her & they tell me in a letter to-day that she seems resolved to act independently & take her own course. More than that she seems to be about to accept from a former close friend an invitation to go & stay a long while with her. This friend has peculiar religious views ^{rather} or non-religious & in my mind was the cause in former time of bringing about the peculiar ideas which chained & held Mrs. F. After that visit she is said to plan a further one to other friends.

What could you advise as to the first named course? I think she (Mrs. F.) will drift back to her old condition. The talk & advice of this friend conflicting as it does with the ideas & training of her younger days, causes to her unstable mind most misery —

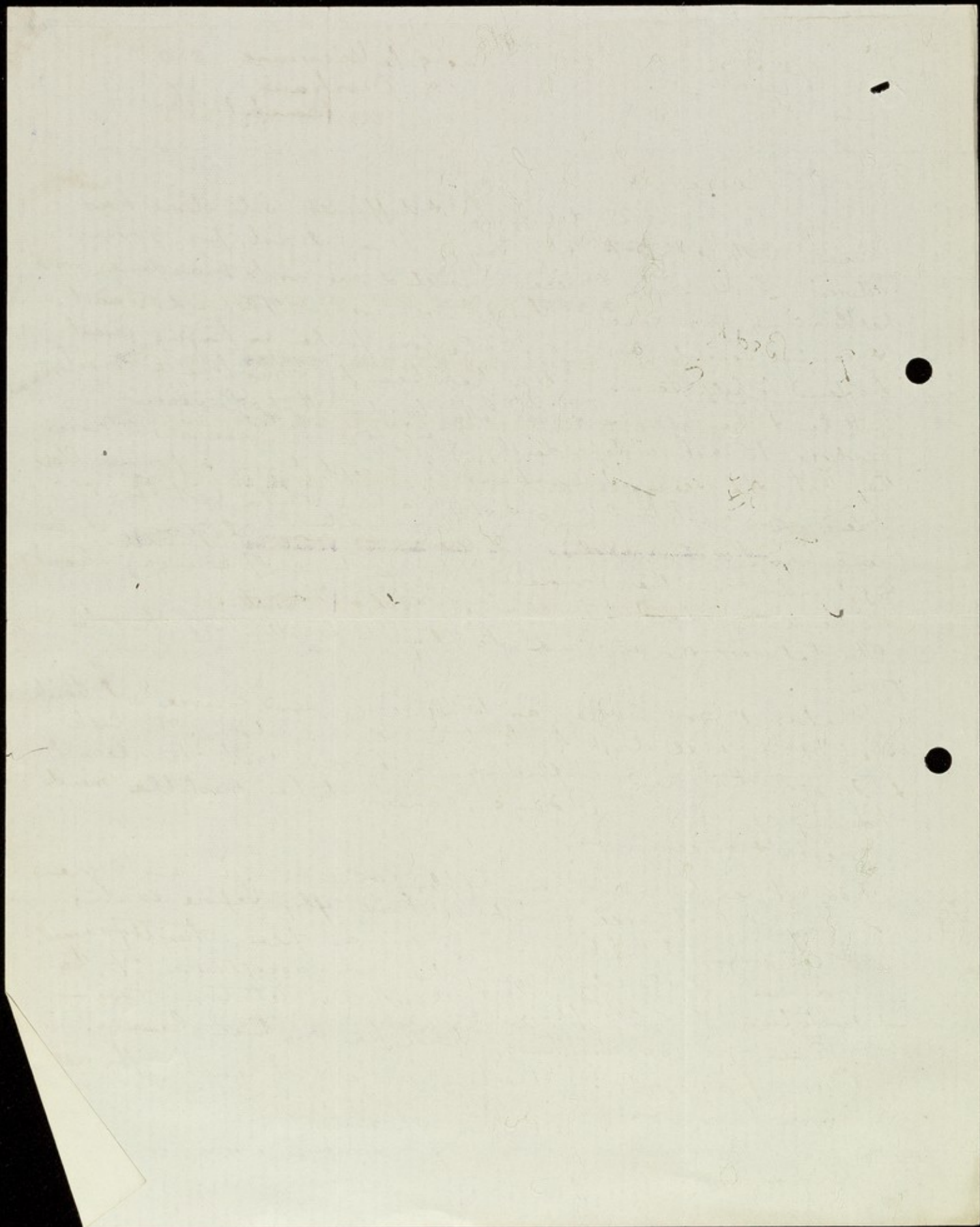
I do not see how we can apply coercion? in any degree a way — I will await yr. kind reply before writing Mrs. F. as I think of doing in an open, straightforward manner — strongly urging her non-acceptance of the invitation & a compliance with her late views — with her on these lines?

Can you do anything?

Pray pardon my troubling you at such length after all you have done — which is I understand still at Thoresby

D. Bradford Pease
York.

W. D. Proutace



8th February, 1916.

Dear Miss Tucker,

I am sorry to hear that you are putting off inviting Mrs. Fry to stay with you, because I feel she is quite ready to leave the Retreat and Throxenby Hall, and she is naturally getting rather tired of staying here indefinitely. If the matter could be re-opened in the spring it would be a very good thing for Mrs. Fry.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

22 February, 1912.

Dear Mr. Tuckey,

I am sorry to hear that you are putting off
inviting Mrs. Fry to stay with you, because I feel she
is quite ready to leave the Retreat and Throaxenby Hall,
and she is naturally getting rather tired of staying
here indefinitely. If the matter could be re-opened
in the spring it would be a very good thing for

Mrs. Fry.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

6 Feb.^r 1916

637.

OWLSRIDGE,

WELBECK AVENUE,

HIGHFIELD,

SOUTHAMPTON.

Dear Sir

I am very much obliged
by your kind letter & for giving
me the particulars of M^{rs} Fry's
illness & present Condition.

I am extremely glad to
hear that she is so much
better, & as she seems to be
happy & usefully employed
where she is, at Scarborough,
I think it would perhaps
be better to defer her visit

to Southampton till later.

My friend & I are extremely
busy at the present time,
& Mr. Fry might find it
dull here. I will therefore
not say anything about coming
at present, when I write to her,
& I am sure she is well off
under your supervision.

I remain, with many thanks

Yours truly

P. P. Tucker

regarding that sort of thing
if she cared to do so.

I have not as yet written
to her about coming, & would
rather await your reply before
doing so.

With many apologies for
troubling you, I remain

Yours truly
(Miss) P. P. Tucker

628
'Owlbridge', Welbeck Avenue

RAVENHURST COURT

HIGHFIELD,

2 Feb. 1916 SOUTHAMPTON.

Dear Sir

A great friend of mine
is, or has been, a patient of
yours I believe, Mr. Lacey
Fry wrote to me some little
time before Christmas to
ask if she might come here
as a paying guest. At that
time however I had no spare
room, so was not able to put
her up.

Now however it is furnished,
& my friend, Miss Wentworth-
Shields (with whom I am living)
& I should be very pleased
to have her with us for six
weeks or two months, if
you thought it well for her
to come. I should be very grateful
if you would be kind enough
to give me your candid opinion
in the matter.

Mr. Fry wished me to

Consult you on the subject, &
I trust you will forgive me
therefore for troubling you.

I do not quite know how
severe her illness was—though
I understood it was a com-
plete nervous break-down.

Miss Wentworth-Shields &
I have a great deal of work
that takes us away from home
considerably each day, so that
we should not be able to
look after any one who was
really an invalid. Mr. Fry
might often go with us to

4th February, 1916.

Dear Madam,

Mrs. Fry has had a serious attack of melancholia, but she has been better now for many weeks, and has been going about exactly as she pleased for some time. It is not convenient for her to return to her friends, and I think she will do better away from them. She is at present at our branch house at Scarborough.

Since she has been better she has been of real use here, being a sympathetic companion to the patients and taking them out for walks. I see no reason why she should not stay with you as suggested.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

Miss Tucker,
Owlridge,
Welbeck Avenue,
Highfield,
Southampton.

1915, 1916.

Dear Madam,

I am very sorry that I have not been able to

write to you for many weeks, but I have been very busy.

I have been very busy with my work, and I have

been very busy with my work, and I have

been very busy with my work, and I have

been very busy with my work, and I have

been very busy.

I am very sorry that I have not been able to

write to you for many weeks, but I have been very busy.

I have been very busy with my work, and I have

been very busy with my work, and I have

I am,

Yours very truly,

Miss Tucker,

Walsingham,

Walsingham Avenue,

Walsingham,

Southampton.

21st January, 1916.

Sir,

re Lucy Mabel Fry.

I do not feel justified in signing a certificate of insanity in respect to this patient, although she has not thoroughly recovered. We. therefore propose to allow the certificates to lapse, and to re-admit Mrs. Fry as a Voluntary Boarder.

I am,

Yours faithfully,

The Secretary,

The Board of Control,

66 Victoria Street,

Westminster, S. W.

21st January, 1918.

Sir,

re Lucy Mabel Fry.

I do not feel justified in signing a

certificate of insanity in respect to this patient.

Although she has not thoroughly recovered.

Therefore propose to allow the certificate to lapse.

and to re-admit Mrs. Fry as a Voluntary Boarder.

I am,

Yours faithfully,

The Secretary,

The Board of Control,

25 Victoria Street,

Westminster, S. W.

better become a Voluntary
Patient, until we can
hear of a suitable &
pleasant home for her.
The plan for staying with
Sister Margaret as a
Paying Guest, sounded the
very thing, & what our Dr.
calls "a half way house"
but my Aunt, i.e. Mrs. Fry,
says it is not practicable.
Although she is longing
to leave The Retreat because
that wld. imply she was
really better, yet I know
she wld. feel the change

536
42 Langholm Crescent
✓ Jan: 15th 1916

Dear Dr. Pierse —

My Aunt thanks
you for your letter of
Jan: 12th, to which I am
replying, as for some
weeks now she has been
on the "sick list", & though
she is beginning to go
about again, she is still
weak.

We are very glad to
hear such an improved

account of Mrs Fry —
She said "She would
try" to keep herself out of
her letters" at Xmas time.
So we had some cheer-
ful, interesting ones, telling
us of all the amuse-
ments & Entertainments,
which were going on —
However now that Xmas
is over, her letters are
full of the different
plans, which have been
formed.

She says the Reading

plan has come to nothing —
(of course it would not
have answered)
nor would the Cheltenham
plan do, we think — as it
is too far away.
My Uncle, Canon Croucher,
hopes to come over to
Darlington in a few days,
to discuss the matter,
which he says will re-
quire most careful con-
sideration. In the mean-
time, he asks ^{us} to say that
he thinks Mrs Fry had

to "the wear & tear" of an ordinary household very much, after all the care & variety she has had with you.

I am hoping to come over to see her before the Term begins, but before doing so, I want to be able to have something ready to discuss - otherwise it would only fret her.

We have had some rather trying times lately, but in this dreadful War time, one must expect

trouble in some shape
or form.

I am

Sincerely yours
E. M. Tuke

would be very difficult
for me to leave home?

P.S. After my visit to
Mrs Ing. & when the new
abode is decided on,
would it be possible for
one of the Staff to
settle her in, of course
at our expense, as it

11th January, 1916.

Dear Miss Tuke,

The time has now come when Mrs. Fry's position must be reconsidered. Although she still has obsessions and has states of fear respecting her nieces and some other matters she is not sufficiently of unsound mind to justify the renewal of the certificates, and, therefore, they must lapse in about ten days. She could, of course, remain at the Retreat in the capacity of a Voluntary Boarder if this is desirable, but I incline to think that it is not worth while her remaining here longer.

For a long time she has been going about exactly as she pleased and she has been very kind indeed with other patients. For several weeks past she could have left had there been a suitable home for her to go to. She herself has been talking of Cheltenham, and it might be possible for one of her nieces to accompany her there and settle her in a boarding house or in a private family, and possibly some other suggestion than Cheltenham may arise.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

15th January, 1915.

Dear Miss Toke,

The time has now come when Mrs. Wry's position must be reconsidered. Although she still has obsessions and has states of fear respecting her niece and some other matters who is not sufficiently of unimpaired mind to justify the renewal of the certificate, and, therefore, they must lapse in about ten days. She could, of course, remain at the Retreat in the capacity of a voluntary boarder if this is desirable, but I incline to think that it is not worth while her remaining here longer.

For a long time she has been going about exactly as she pleased and she has been very kind indeed with other patients. For several weeks past she could have left had there been a suitable home for her to go to. She herself has been talking of Cheltenham, and it might be possible for one of her nieces to accompany her there and settle her in a boarding house or in a private family, and possibly some other suggestion than Cheltenham may arise.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

23rd December, 1915.

Dear Canon Croudace,

Mrs. Fry is going on very well. She gives no trouble; on the contrary she is exceedingly useful in a quiet way. She looks well and sleeps well. She has full parole and goes about the city as she likes. We also encourage her to take with her on these expeditions patients who are convalescent. This is good for the patients and relieves the staff. She is quite a pleasant member of the household.

I cannot say that she is perfectly well because the anxieties still haunt her mind, but she is quite well enough to leave and has been for some time, provided a satisfactory suitable home can be found for her. I do not think she would get on very well under what might be called adverse circumstances, still the tendency to worry is very much less than it was, and one can see at a glance that she is easier in mind.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

2873 December, 1915.

Dear Canon Crowder,

Mr. Fry is going on very well. She gives
no trouble; on the contrary she is exceedingly useful

in a quiet way. She looks well and sleeps well.

She has full parole and goes about the city as she

likes. We also encourage her to take with her on

these expeditionary patients who are convalescent.

This is good for the patient and relieves the staff.

She is a pleasant member of the household.

I cannot say that she is perfectly well

because the anxiety still about her mind, but she

is quite well and has been for some

time, provided a satisfactory and the home can be

found for her. I do not think she would get on very

well under what might be called adverse circumstances.

Still she tends not to worry at very much less than it

was, and one can see at a glance that she is easier in

mind.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

The Kicarage
Eastgate S.O
10. Durham
Dec: 21. 1915.

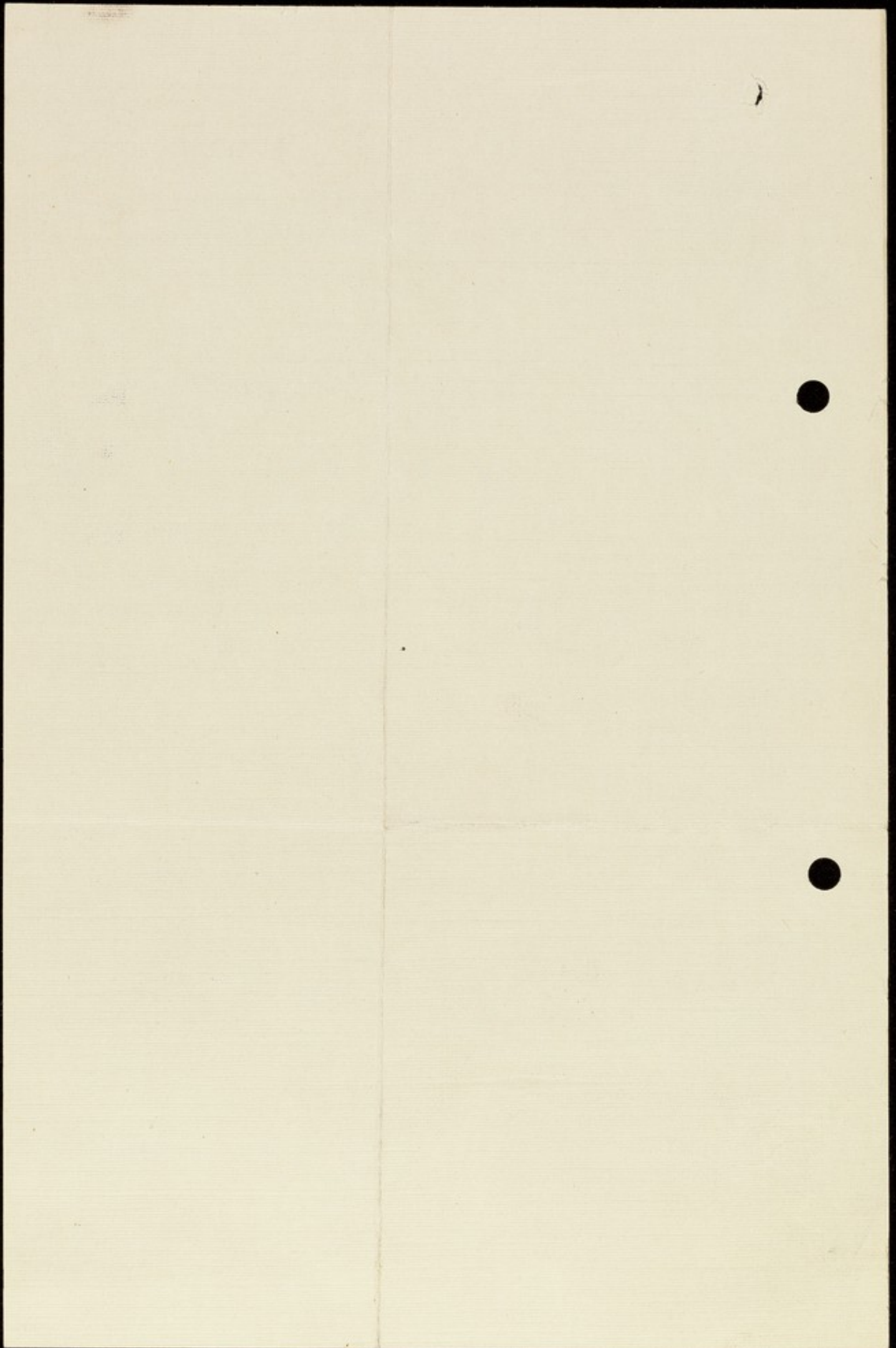
Dear Dr. Peirse.

If you could kindly
spare time I should be glad to hear
what you think of Mr. Fry's state now
and what the prospects are.

With kind regards & every good wish
for the approaching season.

Yrs. sincerely
W. D. Prondace

Dr. Bedford Peirse
York.



198
42 Longhorn Crescent
Darlington.
Oct. 29th

Dear Dr. Pierce,

I enclose chgs
for your last a/c for Dr. H. H. H.
I am sorry part of the previous
one has been lost and over,
for so long.

My sister in spite of the
arrangements you & Canon
Crowdace made, is still
writing urgent letters suggesting
coming to us. Much as

she now desires it, and
thinks she could "put up
with any thing," I am quite
sure she would not be con-
tent. She speaks of the "inter-
esting social life," she used
to lead, but partly because of
our work (& my own uncertain
health) that is not our life.
With you at York, she speaks
of frequent Bridge, also lunch
& teas with friends.
However the main point is,
that although my niece
thought her much improved

Yours sincerely

W. S. Tucker

Showered & shiny things
in an ordinary light.
The Grounds were looking
lovely yesterday - the large
bushes, almost, of Michael-
mas daisies were a per-
fect picture. I think
Mrs Fry is very glad
really that she escon'ts
her "Satellites" about, though
she does not admit it
exactly.

I am

Sincerely yours
E. M. Tuke

42 Loughlin Crescent
Sept. 26th 1915

Dear Dr. Pierson -

As I did not
see you yesterday, when
I came over to see Mrs
Fry, I am just writing
to ask if you will be
kind enough to return
my Uncle Canon Gooden's
letter.

My Aunt feels that this

question of the house, & furniture is a big one, & that the responsibility ought to be shared.

I did not at all like the idea of her going to Southport, more especially as she has not been well of late — but a very faithful, former maid, (now married) went with her — yesterday.

Possibly seeing after things

for herself may hurt her less, than all this worry & uncertainty — & writing which she has had.

Mrs Fry spoke freely to me of all her obsessions. It is a constant marvel to me (tho' you will be more used to it) how she can have such grievous thoughts & distressing ideas — & yet — on other matters be so

P. S. In all probability
my sister will say that ~~if~~
she would consent to the
furniture being sold on con-
dition that the money for it
goes to her step-daughter, but
as my brother-in-law points
out debts must come first
and also the furniture was
left to Mrs. Fry, but I have no
doubt we shall hear some-
thing satisfactory from you

18.
402 Langholm Cres^t
Darlington
Sep. 22nd/15

Dear D^r. Pierce,

To save enter-
ing in to a long explanation
I am sending these two letters.
I wonder if you would mind
doing as Simon Proudhon sug-
gests, which I think with him,
would be better than if I were
to write direct to Mrs. Fry.
I am quite aware it is a

a big step to take, but there
seems no alternative, as doing
the furniture is too expensive
or besides she will never have
to live alone again, so it is
no good keeping it back.
I think amongst us we might
manage to find room for what
might furnish a bed room or
sitting room so that if she
did go today with any
family it might make her
feel more at home with
her own belongings, however
you will see what she
says. Letting the house

furnished has not been a success & any way
the lease is up at Xmas. — I had a letter
from Mary this morning she seems quite
pleased that you have given some patients
in her charge, I was glad to hear of it too, as
naturally she will feel she is doing some
thing useful. If I could have a copy of
the Home Salveidary, I shall be grateful, as
I wd. like to go to Spout that day to arrange
with her. With kindest regards
Sincerely yours
H. G. Huber P.D.

The Vicarage. Eastgate S.O
C. O. Deaneham
Sept. 15. 1915.

966.

Dear D. Pease.

Absence from home yesterday precluded my acknowledging your kind and satisfactory letter of the 13th —.

I gather you will, on account of these painful obsessions, and the impossibility of living with her relatives, quietly advise and console her. I try to remain in the Retreat for further treatment.

I will communicate at once with her Sisters & niece.

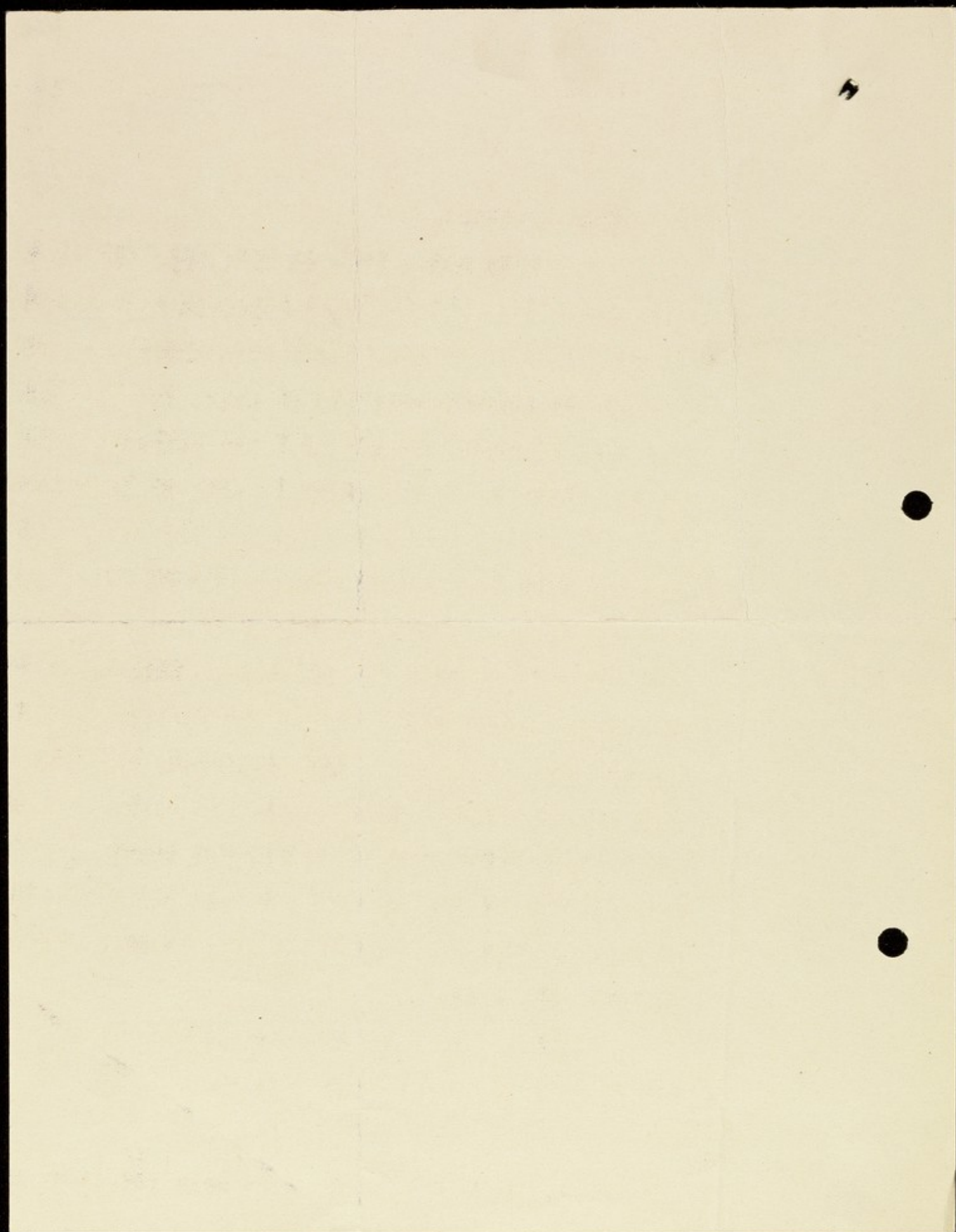
I have myself a strong idea, it may be an incorrect theory, that there is too much writing to do with Darlington.

Could you restrain it from her side? if you think I am correct, and I will do my best here.

Thank you most sincerely for your kind & plain statement.

Yrs. sincerely

W. D. Frounce



13th September, 1915.

Dear Canon Croudace,

I have had a talk to Mrs. Fry, and it is quite clear that she is still obsessed with a number of painful ideas which are really unreasonable. She tells me that she suffers tortures at night for fear her niece will come to harm, and she is still worrying about the cheque, about which she spoke to you, as to whether it is properly paid into the Bank, and she would like to have the Bank Book sent to her. I have assured her that she ought to have confidence in her friends, and that there is no need for anxiety. Whilst she is in my office talking about things the various ghosts, as I call them, are temporarily dispelled, but they return when she is alone, and especially at night. I told her quite plainly that while she has these recurrent obsessions I really cannot recommend her to leave, but as soon as they are gone there will be no difficulty whatever about it.

Mrs. Fry goes about alone and would be well enough to live in a private family under general supervision if such could be found, but I fancy that if she could not live with her own relatives she would as soon be here as she gets on well with the other patients.

11th September, 1915.

Dear Canon Croudace,

I will write to you in reply to your letter in a few days. I cannot at the moment very well go into the matter sufficiently carefully to give you an expression of opinion.

Mrs. Fry is going on very well, but has clearly not recovered.

Yours very truly,

11th September, 1918.

Dear Canon Croucher,

I will write to you in

reply to your letter in a

few days. I cannot at the

moment very well go into the

matter sufficiently carefully

to give you an expression of

opinion.

Mrs. Fry is going

on very well but has clearly

not recovered.

Yours very truly,

953.
Vicary, Eastgate. S.O
C. O. Driskam
Sept. 10. 1915.

Dear Dr. Peerie.

My. Take has sent me Mr. Fry's
letter to her niece and your letter commenting
on same.

Am I right in thinking you feel that the time
has about come when Mr. Fry ought to be
allowed to come?

I had hoped it might not be for a while yet,
but it is for you to say.

I shall be glad to know what you really think,
and then we will act accordingly.

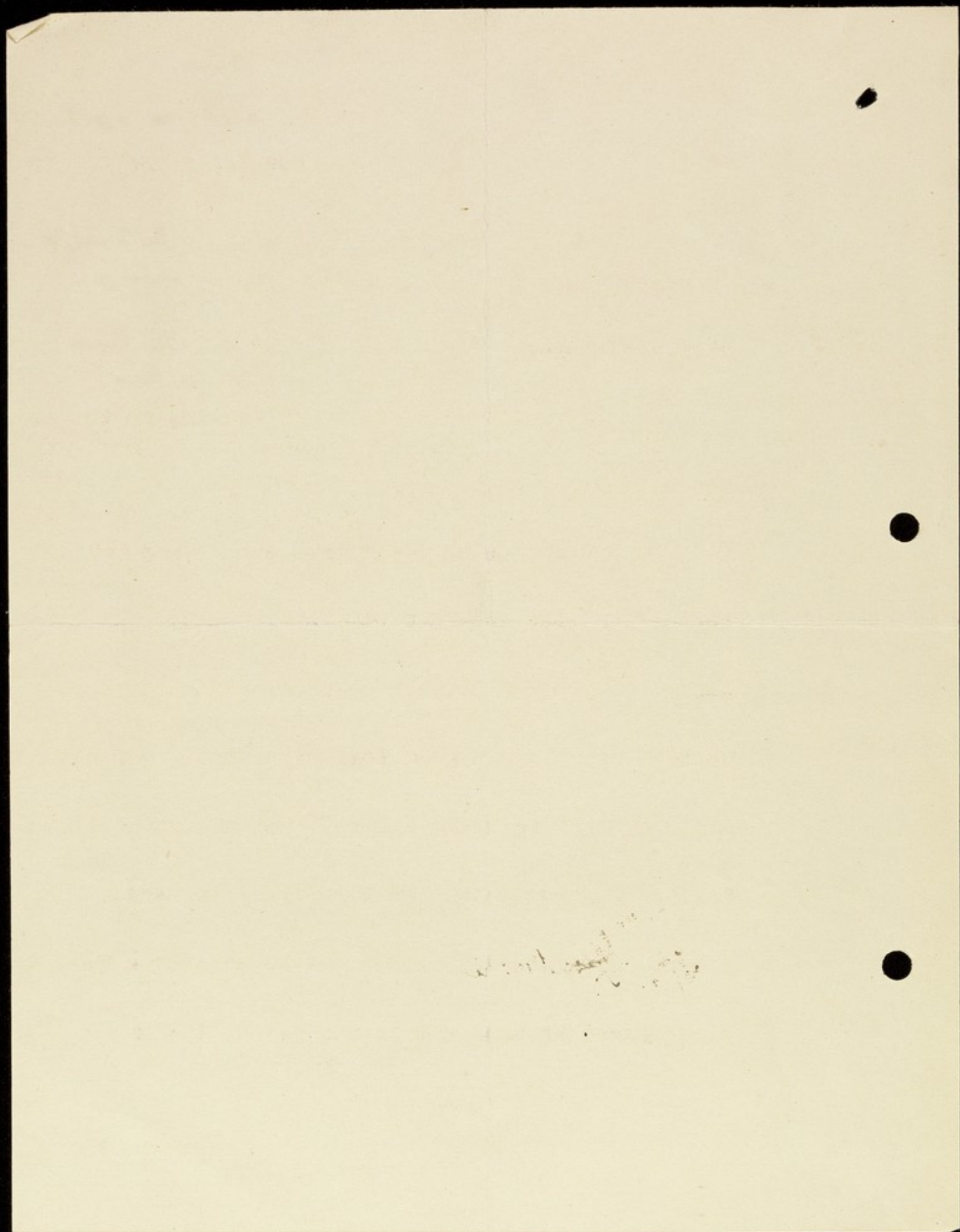
With kind regards.

Believe me

Yours sincerely

W. D. Prondace.

Dr. Bradford Peerie
The Retreat
York



6th September, 1915.

Dear Miss Tuke,

I return you Mrs. Fry's letter, which I am glad to have seen.

There is no doubt that she is a good deal better than she was, but not really well. It is difficult to find her suitable occupation or employment here. She plays a good deal of croquet, but does not apply herself to work in a way that one would like. She has a large amount of liberty, going about the grounds alone, and I expect she is getting a good deal discouraged because she is not being discharged.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

1914

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is that we should not
write so much —
to set her mind at rest as
far as is possible.

My Aunt was at great
pains to write such a
letter yesterday that would
convey the same clear
understanding that my
Uncle had with her. I
could not write in the
middle of the week to her as
I had an attack of Asthma.
This letter does not require
an answer — I am

Sincerely yrs.
Ethel M. Tukey

929
Langholm Crescent West
Sept: 5th 1915

Dear Dr. Pierson —

I am enclosing a
letter from Mrs Fry. It
may be some guide to
you in "getting at" her real
feelings & thoughts, as I
know, & expect you will
know as well, that when
it suits her purposes she
can control & disguise
them so well.

It has been so grieved to

my Aunt that since ^{my Uncle,} Canon
Crandall's visit, Mrs Fry
should still go on writing
in this strain, as my
Uncle, both in a letter which
he wrote to my Aunt
from Standuno, & also in
a visit, which he paid
to us on his way home
on Sept: 1st, stated that
Mrs Fry was "quite
willing" to stay on at "The
Retreat" until she was
well.

He said too that he had
been able to have a
satisfactory talk with you,
so that we were beginning
to feel easier in our minds,
than we were before he
went.

Poor Mrs Fry sounds in
this last letter, as though
we neglected to write or
lateralized her with half
promises, but we really
have done our utmost -
in fact my Uncle's opinion

P.S. My Uncle mentioned Mrs. Fry's wish for employment, but told us that you had said she was not reliable.

Might I suggest that ~~she~~ ~~had~~ she had some task that really would not matter whether it were done, or might I write to the Nabion about the underclothing. Mrs Fry mentions, as well as to Mrs Fry herself?

It might be she could make something, as she is

a clever needlewoman.
It has just occurred to
me that I could enclose
a note, & if it is in order -
you could hand it over, &
save yourself the trouble
of answering my questions
E. R. Turke

11th August, 1915.

Dear Miss Tuke,

On the whole Mrs. Fry is doing very well.

We have heard less of her difficulties. She is taking an interest in what is going on, plays a good deal of croquet, and on the whole is giving no trouble.

I note what you say about further arrangements, and will let you know when she is sufficiently recovered to make plans for her removal.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

11th August, 1955.

Dear Miss Toke,

On the whole that's the better way to go.
We have heard much of her difficulties. She is taking
an interest in what is going on, gives a good deal of
time and energy to the cause, and is a very good
person. I hope that you will find her so. I am sure
and will let you know when she is definitely recovered.
to make plans for her recovery.

Yours very truly,

long as she has any of these
fancies viz "the precipitate
stone on top of tank being
loose" &c &c it is impossible
for her to leave the Retreat.
Also when she is quite
recovered will you please
write to me just before
saying any thing about
leaving. I am very anxious
to trouble you but as we are only ^{there} for
a fortnight (Aug. 21)
we naturally want to get
the good of our stay

Sincerely yours
H. S. Luke

822
Ferndale House
Middleton - in - Teesdale
Aug. 9th 1915

Dear D^r Pease,

I have been
waiting, but in vain, for our
income tax returns, & send
you the full cheque for
Mr. Lupton's board. I now
enclose £20 on account
& will by send remainder
soon.

Comon Croudace sent me your
letter of last week in which

you say Mrs Fay is making why she could not do so
progress, but that she still & now there is a card from
has delusions & you consider her (forwarded from D^ron)
it would be better for her saying she is trying to wait
to remain at York some time patiently to hear if she
longer, I was in hopes you can come to us, I just feel
would have conveyed this if this constant warring is
idea to her. For some time going on I myself will
she has been suggesting coming just collapse, this has been
to us, & but, as I believe a most trying year, her
I have told you, I could illness the greatest & many
see from her letters she really other things besides so could
was not fit to do so, I have you do me the kindness
given her various reasons of telling my sister that so

3rd August, 1915.

Dear Sir,

Mrs. Fry is very much better than she was. The acute symptoms of depression have passed, and under favourable circumstances I think she might leave. She is perhaps not quite so well since coming back to the Retreat as when she was at Throxenby. We certainly cannot report her recovered as she is still gloomy and has troublesome haunting ideas which are quite unreasonable, three of which she mentioned to me this morning. One, that the stone of the water tank being loose she fears that people will fall into the tank; two, that a packet of white precipitate was left in a cupboard in her house and that the people renting the house will be poisoned; three, that she insured too heavily against fire. When the nature of these fears are explained to her she is able to believe it for the time, but these or other obsessions return. I have told her that it is really best for her to entirely get rid of depressed thoughts of this kind before she goes to stay with her relatives, that it is not fair to them that she should worry them with them, but that they would be only too pleased to have her if she had properly recovered. She tells me that she is content to remain here for the present.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

1875.

10. The

and under favourable

of course, I think we're right. I mean, she is perhaps not

Private

781.
The Vicarage
Eastgate S.O
c/o Dinham
Aug: 2.

My dear Sir:

I have letters from
Mrs. Tuke enclosing what she
has lately received from
Mrs. Fry..

Mrs. F. seems to plead hard to
go to Darlington.

I intimated to you what I
thought of the conditions there
The Misses Tuke will now for
2 or 3 weeks be from home.

Mrs. F. has also written to her
nursed sister Mrs. Davis of
Roxleigh asking to go there
Mrs. D. would not be able to
leave her until Sept. -

My present object in writing

you, after thus describing the
position, is to ask your
candid opinion as to what
Mrs. F. is fit to do & how.

I think I could persuade the
family to leave it all in
your hands, if you could do
quiet her & get her to acquiesce
cheerfully.

This of course, is dependant upon
whether you would wish to
& think it well to retain her
at York & Throesbury.

It seems to me she is agitating
herself & her sisters and
keeping it up, through letter
writing.

Is her recovery perfect yet
& would it be permanent.

Personally I am all in favor
of her continuing with you
until you say, it would
be for her benefit to remove
her.

Kindly excuse my troubling
you so much.

Yrs: Sincerely

W. D. Pondace

The information I give is for
your private guidance

17th July, 1915.

Dear Canon Croudace,

Mrs. Fry is wonderfully better, but one cannot say that she is thoroughly well. She is a good deal upset at finding that it is not convenient for her to join her sister at present. I have encouraged her to stay at Throxenby for the present and to set to work and make herself useful in helping with the other ladies, and I think she is going to do her best in this direction. There is no hurry about her leaving and some work for others will doubtless be helpful to her. I think this will be better than trying to find some family where she can live, at any rate for the present.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

1910, 1911.

107

675.
The Vicarage
Eastgate S.O.
C. O. Durham
July 13. 1915.

Dear Dr. Pierce.

I saw Miss T. Take
yesterday and ascertained
from her the present condition
of Mrs. Fry and the situation.
After some considerable
conversation as to the advisability
of Mrs. Fry's coming to
Darlington I promised to
write you against the
project.
We do not think that the
surroundings are such as
to conduce to Mrs. Fry's further
recovery. There is not much
rest or leisure in the house;

pupils and a paying guest
having to have prior consideration
and attention. Personally
I feel pretty sure it would
all have a detrimental effect.
It is not I should imagine
at all the atmosphere she
requires.

I can understand an idea
taking possession of her to
have a change, from what,
I suppose she regards as a
kind of confinement, but
such is only natural.

It appears to me much wiser
if she could be allowed
to attain a much greater
stability of general and
mental health before any

experiment be made.
She would miss the nursing-
control & above all the
treatment. She would have
none whatever.
Is she able to stand such
deprivation & shock?

Because we writing strongly
but I should be most
grateful if you can decide
she should remain &
await further development.

In the name of the
family I return you most
sincere thanks & gratitude
for your kindness and
attention.

I shall be most glad
to hear from you.

Yours very sincerely

W. D. Poudace

10th. July, 1915.

Dear Mrs. Fry,

I hope to be over in Scarborough about the middle of next week, and shall be glad to talk things over then. It is unfortunate that your sister has been ill and that there is some delay in your leaving. I do not think the delay will do you any harm, in fact I think it is really better for you to remain at Throxenby a little longer.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

1915. 1915.

It is a very old book, and the

title is "The History of the

County of York, from the

time of the Romans to the

present day. It is a very

interesting book, and it

contains a great deal of

information about the

history of the county.

Darlington at the end of this
term.

I wonder if you have any
plan for seeing me up for
a time. Sister Hilda said
you had suggested making
arrangements for me, should
I want you to do so. I don't
want to be here with the ^{poor} people.
I feel - I feel as if I could not
make another fresh start
amongst strangers, & my clothes
are deplorable! I have been
waiting at W. for the renewal
after taping. I am sorry to bother
you with such a longish letter.

With kind regards
Yr. devoted friend
J. D. Pearce

657.
Thursby Hall
July 9.

Dear Doctor Pearce,
I have heard from my
Sister, & Sister Hilda told me
this morning that you have
also, saying that she cannot
take me in at present - she
uses the same expression to
both you & my Rev. & I don't
quite know if she means by
it - that I can go later in
the month. I suppose my niece

will be breaking up soon.
Where ^{time} we are at the end of this
month, I cannot keep feeling
it - being left behind after
Miss Davies & Miss Crosby
are gone. Though it seems
ungrateful to say so, when
Miss Perkins & Sister Hilda
are so kind, & Theresby is
such a lovely spot.
I am afraid I have no
suggestion to make about
going anywhere else. My

great-grandmother is away from
her home at present even
if she could have me, & my
husband's people live in
Ireland. They are always
anxious for me to visit them
but they don't know where
I am. I for many reasons
would not do for me to, there
now. I don't want to bother
my sister at present as she is
not well. & my niece is very
poorly. But next week I will
ask her about my going to

9th July, 1915.

Dear Miss Tuke,

There is no great hurry about Mrs. Fry's leaving Throxenby. It will be quite all right for her to remain there another week, and I will try and go over on Wednesday or Thursday, and will then talk the matter over as to what is to be done.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

B. 775 5075555555

Ziesssi 5555555555

M. 5 5555555555

at present at any rate for her
to come here.

I wonder if you would be
kind enough to suggest, as if
it were your own idea that
it would be better for her
not to come to relations for
some time at any rate, & not
mention even, having heard
from me.

I am sorry I could not get
this posted on Tuesday, but
was prevented.

With kind regards

Yours sincerely
W. S. Luke

657.
42 Longholm Crescent
Darlington
July 6th

Dear D^r Pierce,

As I was
not well on Saturday & Sun-
day & my niece had a very
bad attack of asthma yes-
terday she did not show me
your letter until to-day.
It is a most difficult
problem to know what to do
about Mrs. Fry. I had a letter

from her this morning asking if she might come here to-morrow, Circumstanced as we are at present, that wd. not answer, as I am sure the noise of the pupils wd. be irritating & her, also my time is much taken up with household duties (we have a fr. school master residing with us) & if I were strong enough to go out constantly I should not have time. By experience I know she requires some one to be nearly always with her. Though I am most pleased

& thankful she is so much better, yet I can see from her letters the poor thing has not really got rid of her delusions. My idea would be that she should remain with you a little longer, & we could make inquiries about some place where she could go to. Our doctor told us of one to-day at Colwyn Bay, but as she does not know much about it we must get to know particulars. I felt much bothered when I had to write to the poor thing to say that it would not do

3rd July, 1915.

Dear Miss Tuke,

I was over at Throxenby yesterday, and was glad to find that Mrs. Fry is very much better and I think that she is well enough to leave. She is not perhaps perfectly well, but it is clear that she has lost the painful delusions she formerly had, and she is able to look at things in a sensible and reasonable way. She realises that there is a difficulty in arranging what to do. I would suggest that she goes away to stay in some private family or with friends for a few weeks and that she should not make any plans as to the future until her convalescence is thoroughly established. She will be writing to you herself I believe to-day. Doubtless it will be better that she should go away on leave of absence in the first place.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

And truly, 1916.

Dear Miss Jones,

I was over at Thursday yesterday, and was
glad to find that you are very much better and
I think it is well enough to leave. The is
not quite perfectly well, but it is clear that she
has lost the painful sensations she formerly had, and
she is able to look at things in a sensible and
reasonable way. She realizes that there is a
difficulty in arranging what to do. I would suggest
that she goes away to stay in some private family
or with friends for a few weeks and that she should
not make any plans as to the future until her
convalescence is thoroughly established. She will
be writing to you herself I believe to-day.
Doubtless it will be better that she should go away
on leave of absence in the latest place.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

17th June, 1915.

Dear Miss Elkins,

I enclose a letter from Miss Tuke, and perhaps you would be able to write to her, not exactly answering her questions, but describing Mrs. Fry's present condition.

I hope that you are getting better.

It is very unfortunate that you are poorly seeing that you have just now rather a lot of work on hand. We are thinking of sending over Miss Whitworth shortly, but she does not give a great deal of trouble. I am trying to defer the ordinary summer visits a little whilst you have several convalescent patients.

I am going away for a week or ten days on Saturday.

Yours very truly,

17th June, 1915.

17th June, 1915.

Dear Miss Tuke,

I must not attempt to answer your letter as I did not see Mrs. Fry when I was over in Scarborough on Tuesday. There is no doubt that she is very much better, and I am writing to Miss Elkins to ask her to let you know exactly how she is.

I am going away for a short holiday, and on my return will write to you myself more fully than I can do.

17th June, 1915.

Dear Miss Tuke,

I must not attempt to answer your letter as I did not see Mrs. Fry when I was over in Scarborough on Tuesday. There is no doubt that she is very much better, and I am writing to Miss Elkins to ask her to let you know exactly how she is. I am going away for a short holiday, and on my return will write to you myself more fully than I can do at present.

No doubt Mrs. Fry is correct in saying that it is a somewhat difficult problem to know what to do when she leaves the Retreat, and I daresay she is worrying about it, but I should expect that she is not yet well enough to deal with this difficulty advantageously, not having recovered sufficiently to see things in a true light.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

17th June, 1918.

Dear Mr. [Name],

I must not attempt to answer your letter as I did not see Mrs. [Name] when I was over in Southampton on Tuesday. There is no doubt that she is very much better, and I am writing to her to let her know exactly how she is. I am going away for a short holiday, and on my return will write to you again more fully than I can do at present.

To do so, Mr. [Name] is anxious in saying that it is a somewhat difficult problem to solve, and to do when the leaves are not out, and I am sorry one is sorry about it, but I should expect that one is not yet well enough to deal with the difficulty. I am, however, not having received anything to see things in a new light.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

29th April, 1915.

Dear Miss Tuke,

On the whole I can give an improved account of Mrs. Fry's mental health. She is still depressed, and if asked says she is a wicked unworthy woman, but there is no doubt that she suffers less mentally, she is beginning to see herself that she is improving, and generally her outlook on life is brighter and more hopeful than it was.

We think it will be quite suitable for her before long to go to our branch house at Throxenby, near Scarborough, and next week Sister Florence Byrne, under whose care she has been all the time she has been here, will be going to Scarborough for a fortnight to relieve the Matron there, and we think it will be a good plan for Mrs. Fry to go over while she is there, and get settled in.

I cannot say definitely that Mrs. Fry will make a perfect recovery, but we quite hope the present attack will pass off satisfactorily, and the present condition of affairs is certainly very encouraging.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

28th April, 1915.

Dear Miss Fiske,

On the whole I can give an improved account of Mrs. Fry's mental health. She is still depressed, and it is asked says she is a wicked unworthy woman, but there is no doubt that she suffers less mentally, she is beginning to see herself that she is improving, and generally her outlook on life is brighter and more hopeful than it was.

We think it will be quite suitable for her

before long to go to our branch house at Throxbury near Scarborough, and next week Sister Florence Byrne, under whose care she has been all the time she has been here, will be going to Scarborough for a fortnight to relieve the Matron there, and we think it will be a good plan for Mrs. Fry to go over while she is there, and get settled in.

I cannot say definitely that Mrs. Fry will make a good recovery, but we quite hope the present attack will pass off satisfactorily, and the present condition of affairs is certainly very encouraging.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

from well, but we are
hoping this short-
change will do her
good, if she can get
a real rest.

I wrote a long & I hope
satisfactory letter to
Mrs. J. J.

P.S. My Uncle, Canon
Croudace, forwarded
your letter to my Aunt,
but of course did not
want us to let Mrs Fry
know of the correspon-
dence. In a letter,
which I wrote to her,
this morning, that is
to Mrs Fry, in answer
to hers, I had to
allude to you, & let it
appear that you had
been writing "to us," i.e.
to Don.

My Aunt is very far

42 Longholm Cres⁶⁹⁶
Darlington
Apr. 28th 1915

Dear Dr. Price,

I enclose
cheque in payment of
accompanying account.
I should be so pleased
if you would kindly
let me have a few lines
saying how Mrs. Lee is
also what you think of

if it does her good or upsets her after-
wards?

her ultimate recovery.

Partly why I ask you the
latter is, Mr. Marquis wrote
a solicitor, that you had
informed him "That there
was no reason why Mrs. T.
should not make a speedy
& complete recovery."

With kind regards

Sincerely yours

H. S. Tuke

P.S. I wonder if you think
it wise for my niece to
come over from time to
time to see my sister, that is

27th March, 1915.

Dear Miss Tuke,

I am sorry for the delay in replying to your letter, but it has been difficult to keep up with the correspondence.

On the whole Mrs. Fry is a little better. She still says that she has ruined her family and thinks that she has done an immense lot of harm to you all, but she has given up some of the painful ideas; for instance she no longer thinks that she is a centre of disease and poisoning everybody here. She occupies herself well, takes two country walks daily when the weather is good and enjoys them. She sleeps fairly well, and though she has lost a little weight her general health is reasonably good.

I have had some correspondence with Mr. Marquis, who asked what had become of the cheques he had sent to Mrs. Fry, and I explained that she had destroyed them. He was glad to hear this, as consequently they cannot be presented at the Bank, but he mentioned incidentally that a cheque which Mrs. Fry had drawn for her niece had been stopped payment through your exercise of the power of attorney, and he had been held responsible for this and had advanced the money out of Mrs. Fry's other account. I understand that for the present there is no need for

St. Louis, Mo., 1915.

My dear Mr. G. H. Brown:

I have just received your letter of the 14th inst. regarding the matter of the \$100.00 which you have loaned to me. I am very sorry that I have not been able to return it to you sooner. I have been very busy with my work and have not had time to do so. I am now in a position to return it to you and I will do so as soon as possible. I am very sorry for the delay and I hope you will understand my situation.

Yours very truly,
I remain,
explained to Mrs. G. H. Brown. The matter has been fully
Mrs. G. H. Brown to sign any cheques for her niece, as this had

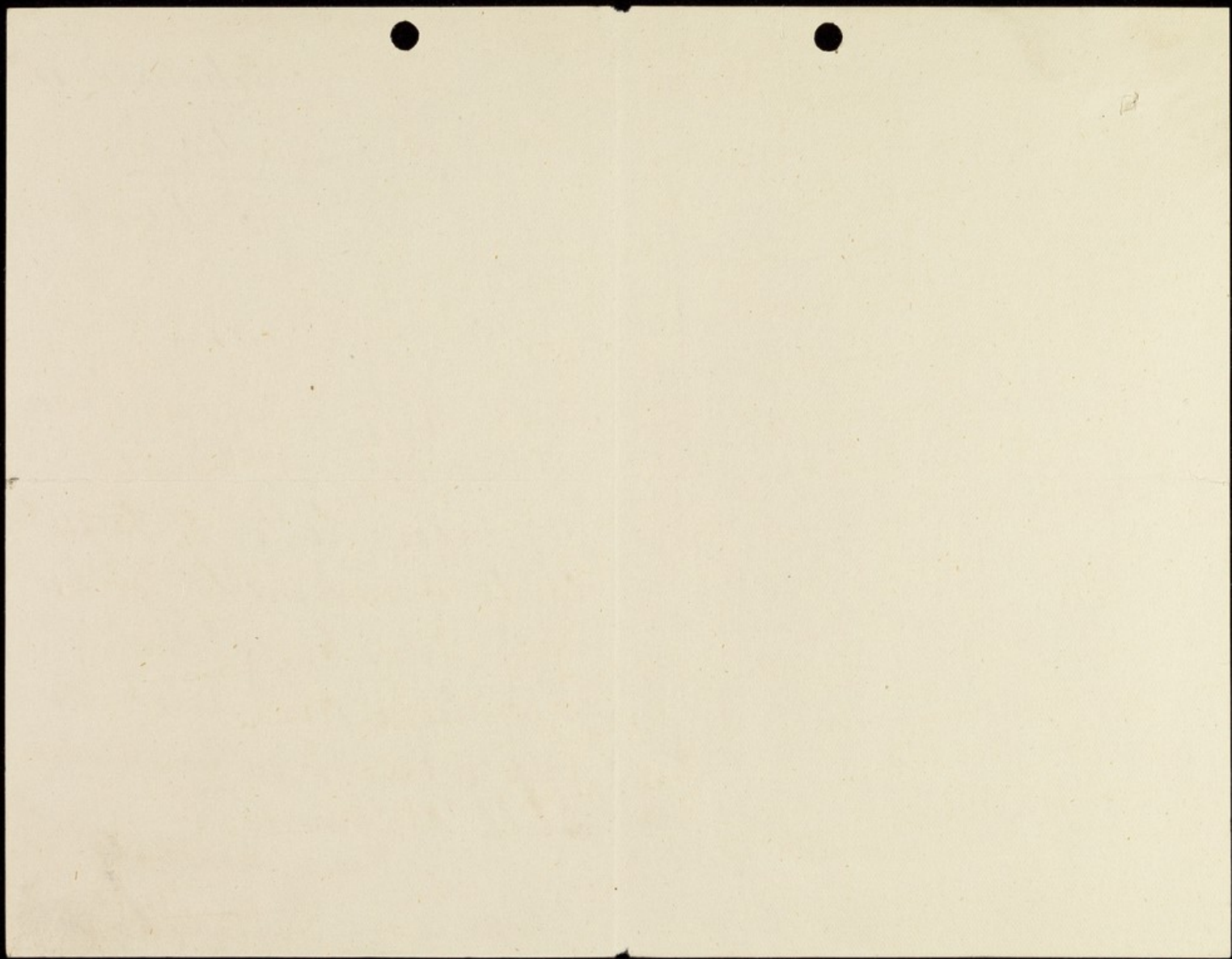
✓ 42 Longholm Cres⁵⁸⁷
Darlington
March 26th 185

Dear D^r. Pease,

If you have
not already sent reply to
my niece's letter of the 24th
could you kindly let her
have one by return?

I do hope and trust the
improvement in my sister
still continues.

Yours sincerely
W. S. Tupe
I hope soon being ch^d. Dr



Mrs Fry is much worried about Louisa Fry, & we write as cheerful accounts as we can to her about the girl, but the latter must be sorely tried about money or lack of it. We have lent her what we could until she gets a Cheque, but my Aunt is much perplexed to know how to manage as regards money, for Mrs. Fry, let alone her step-daughter

42 Langholm Crescent
March 23rd 1915

Dear Dr. Peirse -

Within the last week or so, we have received three letters from Mrs Fry. The first two were encouraging & we were pleased & relieved that she professed herself quite willing ^{& anxious} to sign Cheques for her Step-daughter,

a, ^{sho} hoped the Trustee, Mr. Marquis, "would not delay in sending one, so that a Mail should not be lost."

The 3rd letter upset all the above, as Mrs Fry said Mr. Marquis now, ~~he~~ did not wish her to be troubled about business yet awhile.

We feel somewhat bewildered.

Mr. Marquis all along has been so insistent that Mrs Fry should sign as Co. Trustee, when she herself was harassed at the idea.

(Of course I know the two signatures are legally necessary, unless some arrangement is entered into)

Is it that poor Mrs Fry being now Certified, her signature is of no legal value?

as there are still
several of her accounts
standing over.

We are very sorry to
trouble you, but I think
you will understand the
buying situation.

My Aunt thanks you
very much for your last
letter.

It really seems as if
there were some improve-
ment. Mrs Fry says

Writing is a trouble
to her but still the
fact remains that
she is writing again, &
seems more controlled.
My Aunt is better but
does not regain her
strength as she should.
I trust this letter is
quite clear - I am so
busy just now with
School work.

Sincerely yours
Ethel M. Turke

19th March, 1915.

Dear Sir,

Mrs. Fry tells me that she destroyed the cheques in question by putting them in the fire, so there is no possibility of their ever being presented for payment.

With regard to the effect of the power of attorney, I should imagine that Miss Tuke was not aware that there was an outstanding cheque, still it is vexing that any such incident should have occurred.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

J. M. Marquis, Esq.

Pendlehurst,

Barrowford,

nr. Nelson.

19th March, 1915.

Dear Sir,

Mrs. Fry tells me that she destroyed
the cheques in question, but that in the
first, as there is no possibility of their ever
being presented for payment.
With regard to the effect of the power
of attorney, I should mention that the Duke was
not aware that there was an outstanding cheque,
still it is regretted that any such incident should
have occurred.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

J. H. Arnold, Esq.

President,

Anti-Slavery

Society, 11, Abchurch Lane,

Pendlehurst

Barnsford

M^r. Nelson

(Lane.)

March 18/15

My dear Sir.

Referring to Mrs
Jry. Immediately I
had written my last letter
to her I received the one
~~from~~ through you. Thanks for
your trouble. I see no
reason to trouble Mrs
Jry with business matters
but if you could find out
where those two chqs are
which I sent her about
the 16th Jan'y dated Feby 1/15

Mr. Pilgrim & I would be much⁵²⁹
relieved. I hope she has
put them in the fire, if
not, they should be returned
to us as I have sent
others to Louisa Jry in
their place thus running a
risk. Another awkward
incident; the Jukes have been
so ready to close the A/c
of Mrs. Jry with the power of
attorney they have got from her,
that instead of providing for
chqs which may not have
come in, they have swept the
deck, and Mr. Jry's own Chq
dated Jan'y 1/15 for £1-1-0 to
Louisa Jry has been returned
dishonoured. and the Com-
mercial Bank of Canada have

drawn on me for the amount.

I am paying it out of
the money Mrs Dry gave me
for Louisa Dry.

In the meantime

Return me

Yours truly

Mary

Dr. Pearce

The Retreat

York

10th March, 1915.

Dear Miss Tuke,

It is really impossible to give you a definite prognosis in respect to Mrs. Fry. There is a little improvement, at any rate she does not speak in such a decidedly agitated way as she did, and as the nurse's report enclosed explains, she is somewhat better, but on talking to her she says that she is just as convinced as ever that she is hopelessly wicked. I feel, therefore, that I cannot help you much about the house, but I think on the whole that things had better be kept on as they are, as one really ought not to assume that Mrs. Fry will not get better.

I had quite a nice letter from Mr. Marquis, but I did not quite understand how things stand about the trust. Mrs. Fry tore up some cheques that Mr. Marquis sent, and it is quite possible that he has not been able to send any cheques for the want of Mrs. Fry's signature.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

10th March, 1918.

Dear Miss Tice,

It is really impossible to give you a
definite prognosis in regard to Mrs. Tice. There
is a little improvement, at any rate she does not
speak in such a hoarse and strained way as she did, and
as the nurse's report indicated yesterday, she is
somewhat better, but on calling to her she says that
she is just as comfortable as ever that she is reasonably
satisfied. I feel, however, that I cannot help you
much about the house, but I think on the whole that
things will better be kept on as they are, as one
really can't get to know Mrs. Tice. We will not
get better.

I had also a nice letter from Mr. Mervin,
but I did not write him anything now things stand
about the house. Mrs. Tice says up some changes
that Mr. Mervin sent, and it is quite possible
that he has not been able to send any changes for
the want of Mrs. Tice's signature.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

I last wrote you with re-
sard to Mr. M. my wish
was, only that he should
not trouble my sister, by
writing to her. I do not
wish in the least to act
as co-tractor with him

With kindest regards
Yours sincerely
N. S. Tuke

501.
42 Longhorn Crest
Darlington
March 9th/15

Dear Dr. Pierce,

I am afraid
Mrs. Fry is just as depressed
as ever, as she never writes
to any of us. I am now
writing to ask if you will
give me your candid
opinion as to her ultimate
recovery. It is so difficult
to know what to do about

her house at Southport,
and furniture. At present
the former is let furnished,
to an officer and his wife,
but in the present uncertain
state of things that may
not be for much longer.

The house is on our hands
until Xmas, & we # could
sublet it, or possibly let
it furnished, but if it is
improbable that my sister
may not recover we would
try to sublet, and dispose
of the furniture, or if it were

worth it we would share the
furniture. Of course I know
the poor thing could never
live alone, but she might
prefer to have a house & one
of our nieces to live with her
somewhere near us.

Mrs. Marquis the co-trustee
for L. Fry is still acting
most awkwardly, & is not
even sending the poor girl
any money, she is willing
in desperation to us. Per-
haps I did not make my
meaning plain enough when

James S. Marquis
Puddlehurst

429.

Barrowford

N. Nelson

Feb'y 22nd 1915

My dear Sir,

I am in receipt
of your letter of the
20th inst. with thanks.

It will satisfy the
Bank and enable me
to see that Mrs. Fry's
stepdaughter is not
deprived of her usual
remittances. Mrs. Fry
has nothing to reproach
herself with either by

thought, word, or deed,
since I have been her
Caretaker, as regards her
step-children. She takes
a much higher view of
her responsibilities than
the other members of her
father's family do, and
I hope that someone
will see that Mrs. Tryon's
^{private} someone of £134 per annum
is spent on herself.

I hope to hear of her
in a few months being
completely restored to health.

Your little bit of informa-
tion at the foot is a
pleasant surprise and makes

me feel satisfied that
she is in good hands.

I am My dear Sir

Yours very truly

Marquis

Bedford Place Esq M.B.

The Retreat

York

20th February, 1915.

Dear Sir,

Mrs. Fry is a patient at the Retreat. She is very seriously depressed, being troubled with delusions of unworthiness and self-accusation. She tells me that she received your letter, but felt incapable of dealing with the matter. It is undesirable that she should be troubled with business matters in her present condition, and I do not recommend that she should be visited at present except by relatives and friends. She should not be asked to transact any business, and in writing to her kindly do not raise these matters.

I do not know whether you are aware that Mrs. Fry is a great, great granddaughter of the founder of the Retreat.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

J. Marquis, Esq.

Pendlehurst,

Barrowford.

20th February, 1915.

Dear Mrs. Fry,

Pondbehurst

Barrowford

Feb'y 19th 1915

Dear Madam,

I received a
letter last month from
M^{rs} Fry asking me
to write to her at
The Retreat
York.

As it has not come
back through the dead
letter office I must
presume she has
received it. I now
am requested to see her
on behalf of the Bank

and if she is still with
you I will come over
and see her if she is
not able to write.

In any case
please let me know
if she is still with you,
or where she is.

I am

Yours truly

Margaret

The Proprietress

The Retreat

York

17th February, 1915.

Dear Miss Tuke,

The accounts are expected to be paid in advance, and the quarters date from the first of each quarter, hence the Secretary sent in the account. If it is not convenient for you to pay it at once it will be quite ~~all~~ right for you to wait a little.

I have had a conversation with Mrs. Fry respecting Mr. Marquis, and it appears that she wrote to him herself giving her address. Mrs. Fry tells me that Mr. Marquis sent her some cheques to sign for her step-daughter, and she put them in the fire. I very much doubt whether the authority you have will empower you to act as a Co-trustee in this matter, and before doing anything I think you had better just think the matter over. As Mrs. Fry is of unsound mind and clearly unfit to transact business it may easily happen that Mr. Marquis may request that a Receiver be appointed to manage her affairs for her, which is a troublesome and expensive matter. I gathered that he would be quite within his rights in asking this in the interests of the trust. I should have thought that the best plan would be

(2)

to say nothing about it, and for me not to write to him at all, and just let the matter wait for the present.

Mrs. Fry is very depressed, and sure that she is the centre of infection and wicked beyond words. Her general health is good.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

The address, all the reply
I receive from him is a
most discourteous card
saying so long as Mrs. Fry
is alive he will deal only
with her. Last Friday
we had a very disagreeable
scrap from my sister saying
she had told Mr. Margins,
that she cannot sign any
more chgs. for Louisa also
that she was forced to write
to Mr. M. as he wrote to her
about L's chgs. also adding
that she was very miserable

42 Longhorn Crescent
Darlington
Feb. 14th 1914

Dear Dr. Price,

I received your
further account last Sunday.
I was hoping that I should
not have had another bill
March 4th, at any rate, wh.
would complete the first
quarter for my sister's resi-
dence at York. Will it
matter if payment for this

latter a/c is deferred for a
time? I am very
much handicapped for
money on her account at
present, greatly owing to her
having placed £25 (part
of a legacy left to her, by
her husband for her own
use absolutely. The two
step children having an
annual income from their
father) with a Mr. Margis
co-trustee with her, for the
surviving child Louisa, on
Nov. 25th 1914 in trust for

the above (Louisa) in case of her
own death. Needless to say
she was quite irresponsible
for her actions then.

Mr. Margis has been written
to by my niece, our solicitor,
who wrote as a friend &
lastly by myself, telling him
how ill my sister is, giving
him just necessary details
also saying how painful it
was for me to have to write
him thus, & that even our own
friends had not been told as
much (of course suppressing

Now how has this man
 got the poor thing's address,
 also when he knew where
 she was how had he the
 brutality to bother her with
 any business? He was told
 by Mr. Latham, the solicitor
 friend I mentioned (whose
 letter has never yet been
 answered) also had a copy
 sent ~~not~~ drawn up by Mr.
 L's Banking Co. authorizing
 me to conduct all business
 affairs for her. Now after
 all this latter explanation

• seeing he does know her from harassing my sister,
aitches, I want to know and I think an authority
if you will kindly write like yourself is the only
requesting him not to write one who will have weight
her again, as I know
The mere mention of money
in any form, especially
Louisia is quite enough
to do her harm.

I must apologise for troubling
you, but you will see from
what I have said that it
is not a particle of good
any of us writing to Mr Marquis
but he must be stopped

With kind regards
Yours sincerely
W. S. Treke

- Marquis Esq
Pendlehurst
~~Mr~~ Nelson Banowford
no Nelson
Lancashire

The Carage 408.
Eastgate S.O
Co. Durham
Dec. 28. 15.

Dear Dr. Reese.

Miss Tuke has sent me
your letter to her of 21st inst.
and also given me details of Miss
Tuke's visit to 'The Retreat' and
of the 'certification' of poor
Mrs. Fry. From what I before
said you will know what
I feel in the matter.

It precludes possible difficulty.
One would imagine - but perhaps
it is only a 'lay' opinion
that if Mrs. Fry continues to
improve in physical health
as you say she does, that
will eventually tell favorably
upon her mental condition!
If I can be of any use
may advise me and I
shall always value a

Love from you.
With kind regards.

Yrs; sincerely
W. D. Prousdale

S. Bedford River
'The Retreat'
York

405.
42 Longholm Cres^t
Darlington
Jan. 28th 1915

Dear Dr Pease,

I am so sorry
there has been a misunder-
standing about our Doct^r
coming as a second one
to see Mr. Fay, in order
to complete the certification.
It will be much better
for you to have a York doct^r

as it is no good incurring
unnecessary expenditure.

It is very sad to think
of my dear sister having
to be certified, however I
know there is nothing else
for it & my niece and I
are so thankful she is
in such good hands.

Kind regards

Yours faithfully
W. S. Tuke

21st January, 1915.

Dear Miss Tuke,

Mrs. Fry has improved a great deal physically and she is up and about every day and looks well, but there is no corresponding mental improvement. She still believes herself to be the centre of evil to all about, and thinks she is poisoning the air, and she recently asked to leave as she is such a hurtful person. As she is a Voluntary Boarder she is perfectly free to leave if she wishes, and I write to say that she must not be pressed to stay longer in her present capacity. I think that the best course would be for you or one of the family to come over and see her, and then we can talk over what must be done. I myself feel that there is no alternative but for her to be placed under certificates and detained. We are much disappointed that as she has improved physically and sleeps better there is no advance further towards recovery.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

any seeming neglect
on our part, & partly
to assure her that
we hide nothing from
her. I hope I was
wise in doing so. I wrote
as casually as I could,
but this Aunt has a fairly
stiff attack.

We have not heard from
Mrs Fry for some
days. Perhaps she has

316.
Langholm Crescent
Darlington
Jan. 5th 1915

Dear Dr. Peise -

Very many
thanks for your letter
to my Aunt (Miss Turke)
received on Dec. 24th.
We were greatly sur-
prised but very much
pleased to learn that
Mrs Fry had been

playing Cards, & also
was sleeping a little
better. I have quite
intended to write before,
& also to come over to
see my Aunt, but so far
have had a very unfor-
tunate time, since the
Term ended, as this
Aunt (Miss Tuke) has

been ill since Dec: 23rd
with Influenza & a
Bronchial Attack.

I have told Mrs Fry
of this, & also that we
unexpectedly have had
to take ⁱⁿ some people
from ^{S. Croydon} W. Haverhillpool —
(owing to the bombardment)
partly to account for

taken you at your word
& is not even writing to
us? —

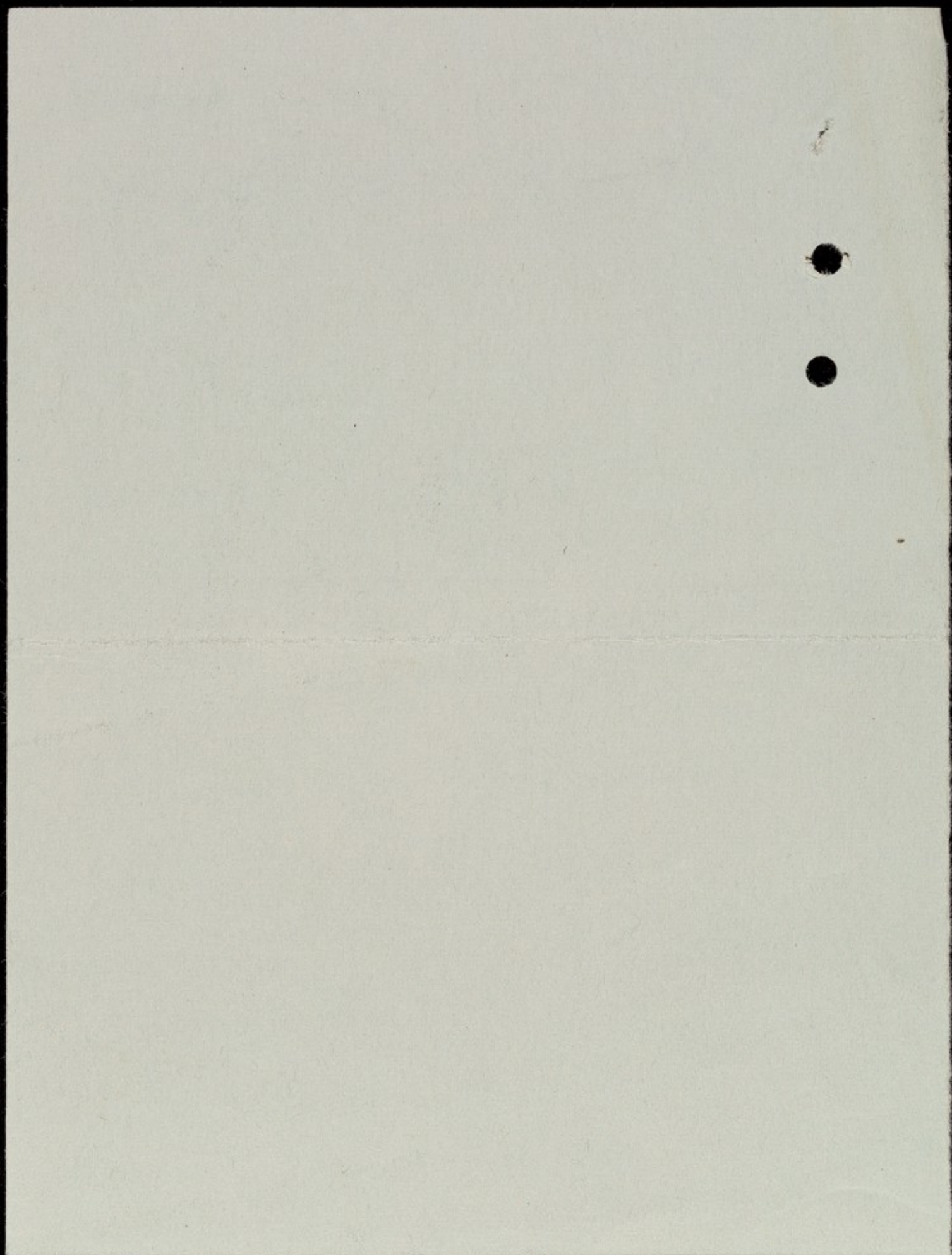
Her last note was to
thank my Aunt for a
Xmas present, & the letter
of it cheered us.

Again thanking you

Sincerely yrs.

Ethel M. Turke

In my last letter to her, I
dwelt more on the extra work
entailed by having these "Refugees"



6th January, 1915.

Dear Miss Tuke,

I am exceedingly sorry to hear of your anxiety in respect to your aunt. There has been a great deal of illness of this kind about York. A serious form of bronchitis, no doubt due to influenza, and quite a number of our staff have been bad in this way. I do hope that Miss Tuke will steadily improve.

Mrs. Fry is somewhat better, and she is undoubtedly sleeping better without sedatives. Thus last night she slept at intervals six hours, and the night before five hours, which is fairly satisfactory under the circumstances. She still thinks that she is a wicked person, quite unfit to be here and an injury to all about her. She is no longer staying in bed, but is up the greater part of the day. On the whole I think that she is doing as well as can be expected.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

The Vicarage
Eastgate S.O
Co. Durham
Dec: 24.

✓
1914

Dear O. Peice .

I am very grateful for
your letter & enclosure ^{this morn'g.}
It is a great relief to hear such
an improved account of Mrs. Fry.
I would like to tender ^{in the name}
of the family sincere thanks to
your Committee for their kind
consideration and generosity.
Mrs. Tuke had sent me your
letter of 19th to her.

It has occurred to me that if Mrs.
Fry was to turn restive & wish
to leave, you would, under the
"Voluntary patient" idea have no
option. Would it, in view of
this, be possible in some quiet
way to have her made "certifiable"
without her being aware.

of it, so that in the case of
any possibility, you could
use your discretion.

You will of course know far
better than I do.

With sincere thanks & glad
always to hear

Very sincerely
W. D. Croclace

D. Bradford Pierce
The Cohasset
York.

42 Longholm Cres^{275.}
Darlington
Dec. 22nd

Dear D^r Pierce,

I enclose
cheque (£27-6) in payment
of a/c for Mrs. Jay for one
quarter at the Retreat,
& wish to thank the Committee
very much for their kind
consideration in reducing the
fees.

Although in a way my niece

people are very discreet, but it is no good
telling people more how often

and I am prepared for your
bad news of Saturday, yet
you will understand it
comes as a great shock, but
whatever has to be done
about my dear sister, please
understand that we shall
know it is for the best.

Do you think it advisable
for my niece to come over
to see Mrs. Ly, as it was
mentioned when she came
with her to the Retreat and
if she is counting on it at

all it may be so well keep the promise
but we will abide by what you say.

Yours very faithfully

A. S. Wake

Mrs, not Mrs

P. S. Would it be possible for all letters
written by Mrs. Ly to be sent to this address
instead of to her old address there, she
has written her letters that we know of being
my her sister of mine, I know she is, naturally,
I am sure about it. Fortunately there are two

The Vicarage 274
Eastgate S.O
Co. Durham
Dec: 21.

Dear Sir.

I have been hoping
to hear from you with regard
to the decision of your
Committee as to charges
in Mr. Fry's case and
also how she had settled
what you thought of her.

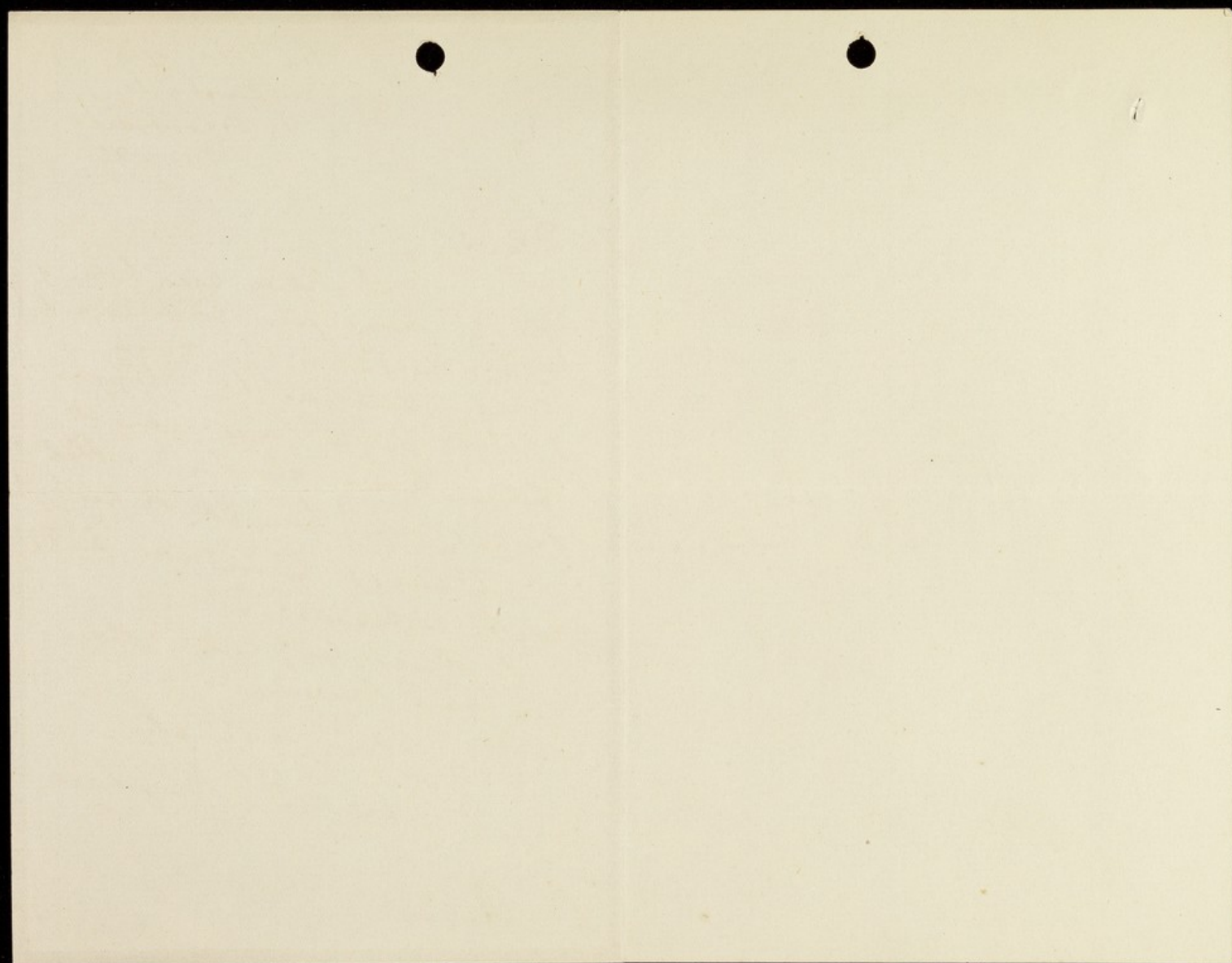
You would receive my last
with enclosed?

I shall be glad when
you have leisure.

Yrs: sincerely

W. D. Prondace

D. Purse



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 Lucy Mabel Fry of

as a patient in the said Hospital, I HEREBY UNDERTAKE

AND AGREE, with Richard Thompson of Dunstable 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 22nd day of December 1914

Name H. S. Tuke

Residence 42 Longwood Crescent

Occupation Darlington

SIGNED by the said

in the presence of

Witness's Signature,

Address, and

Profession.

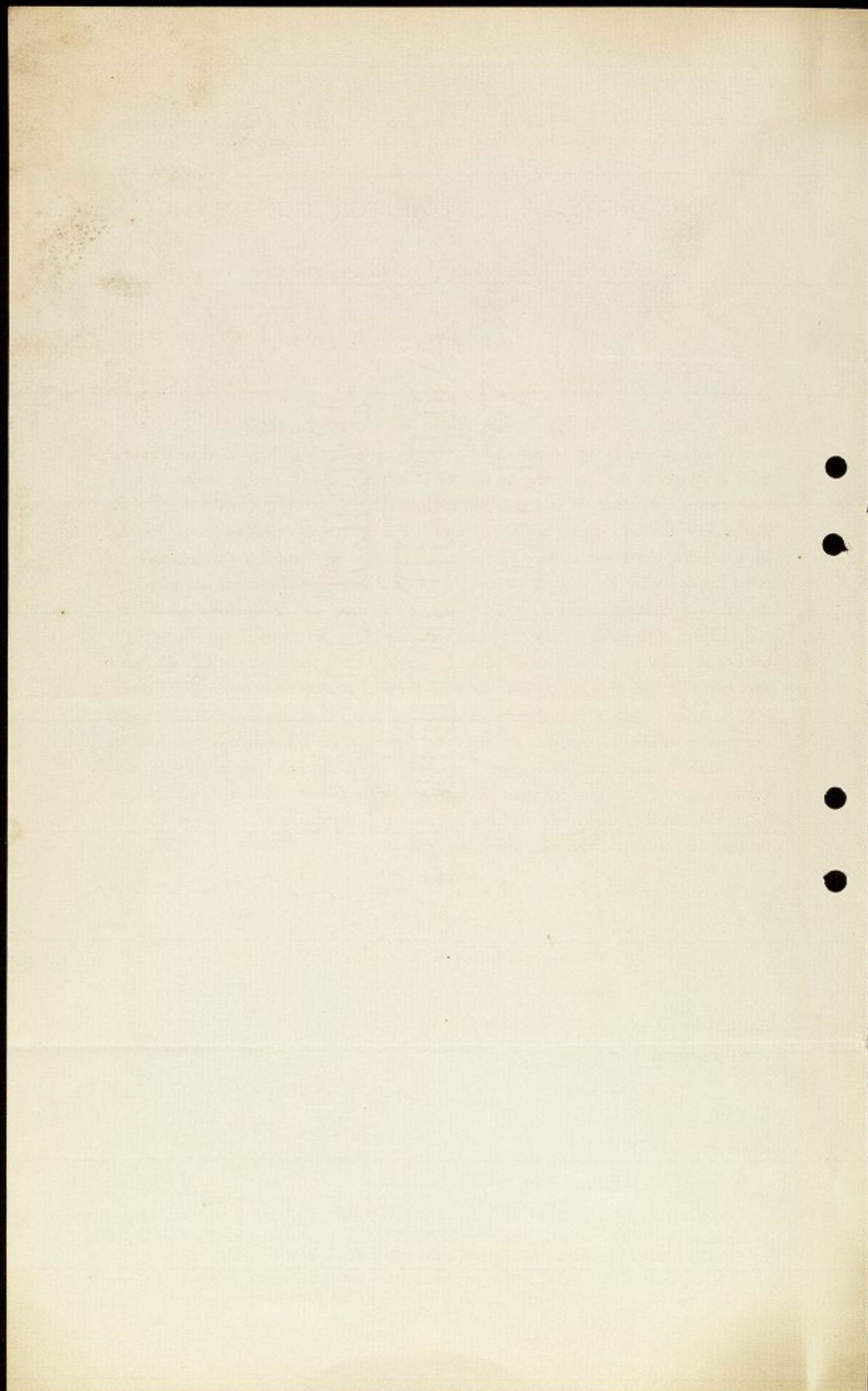
A. Beetham

Solicitor

Darlington

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.



23rd December, 1914.

Dear Miss Tuke,

Many thanks for the cheque, for which a receipt will be enclosed.

On the whole Mrs. Fry is a little better since last I wrote. She is certainly better for getting up, and has joined in a game of cards, and in the general conversation. When I showed her a letter from Canon Croudace and said it was a very good letter from someone beyond the grave, she smiled, and evidently this delusion is being abandoned. She had the best night she has had since she has been here last night, sleeping $5\frac{3}{4}$ hours without any sedative.

It is quite suitable for Mrs. Fry to see visitors, and I think it would do something to encourage her to believe that the family are all well.

As she is a Voluntary Boarder I have no authority at all to control her correspondence, and the letters she writes must be sent to the addresses, but I will speak to her of the undesirability of writing many letters.

She continues to have a larger room and special nurses, and we are not proposing to make any change at present. Yours very truly,

23rd December, 1914.

Dear Canon Croudace,

I enclose a copy of the letter I am writing to Miss Tuke, which gives some particulars of Mrs. Fry.

You will probably have heard that the Committee fixed the terms at £2. 2. 0 per week, including washing and special nursing.

She had a fixed idea that you were dead, also two other members of the family, and that she was bringing universal disgrace on you all. Happily these ideas are not so fixed as they were.

It is difficult to form an opinion as to the future in such cases, but I really see no reason why she should not recover. I can see no indication of any degenerative changes.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

19th December, 1914.

Dear Mrs. Tuke,

I am sorry to say that Mrs. Fry is getting more depressed and deluded. The illness appears to be developing slowly. She told me yesterday that since she came here three members of her family have died, and she is responsible for their deaths. Besides the mental condition her pulse remains quick, she sleeps badly, and is looking thinner, and it is clear that the case is likely to require a great deal of careful nursing. For the present we have provided her with special day and night nurses, as she is unfit to be left alone. Last night she slept for four and a half hours without any sedative.

If the delusional state develops I fear it will be necessary to place Mrs. Fry under certificates. This can be left for a time at any rate, but it is doubtful whether a person who is troubled in mind as she is ought to be allowed voluntarily to place themselves under care.

The Committee at their recent meeting proposed that the terms should be £2. 2. 0 a week to include washing and extra nursing, but not out of pocket expenses for clothing and so forth.

Yours very truly,

19th December, 1914.

Dear Dr. Schofield,

I am sorry to say that the attack of melancholia is developing. Mrs. Fry is becoming increasingly deluded. At the same time her pulse is quicker, she looks thin, and has not yet begun to sleep properly. The most she has had is four and a half hours, but as yet we have not given sedatives. She now thinks she has killed three of her friends since coming here, so you see the delusional state of mind is serious.

As Mrs. Fry spoke of the use of alcohol in such a quiet and circumstantial manner I thought there might be something in it, but I quite realise that her statements arise from delusions of self-accusation.

Yours very truly,

TEL: 226.

AT HOME

MORNINGS 9-10.

AFTERNOONS 2-3.

EVENINGS... 6-7.

258.
14, QUEEN'S ROAD,
SOUTHPORT.

Dec. 18. 1914.

Dear Dr Pierce,

I enclose you a note I received from Mrs FRY yesterday which makes me feel that matters are progressing badly. I need hardly tell you that the drink idea is a delusion: Mrs FRY never drank to any excess even in the most puritan-like usage of the word.

Yours sincerely,

Alfred R. Schuyler

218
14 QUEENS ROAD
SOUTHPORT

20.11.11

Dear Mr. [illegible]

I have your letter of the 14th inst.

and am sorry to hear that you are

unable to visit us at the moment.

I am sure you will be able to

visit us when you are able to.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,

Yours faithfully,

[illegible signature]

[illegible name]

[illegible address]

[illegible address]

[illegible address]

[illegible address]

[illegible address]

[illegible address]

[illegible address]

[illegible address]

[illegible address]

261.
42 Longholm Cres.
Darlington
Dec 18th/14

Dear D^r. Pierce

Thanks
for your letter of the 10th
inst, which was received
Dec. 16th. I am very
glad to hear that my
sister Mrs. Fry has been
removed to a larger room
which I am sure she

will appreciate.

I have been hoping to hear
again, since the Committee
meeting Dec. 15th, what
the charge per week, will
be for my sister, as her
means are limited, nor
am I in a position to
help at all.

Thanking you for your
kindness I remain

Yours faithfully
H. Sophia Tucker

The Vicarage 234.
Eastgate S.O
10. Durham
Dec: 10. 1914.

My dear Sir,

The enclosed letter addressed to me arrived this morning and I had finished reading it before I perceived for whom it was intended. I am very sorry but of course what you say I regard as strictly private -

I am sadly surprised at what you say with regard to the use of alcohol. I knew that in the house of her late husband it was in use, but so far I cannot understand. She has at times accused herself to me but I imagined she referred to occasional necessities. With regard

the death of her brother. in. Law
she will be referring to the death
5 yrs. ago or so of the Rev. C. G.
Davis who married her oldest
sister.

I will await a letter which
no doubt you have inadvertently
sent to D. Schofield.

I am anxious to hear

Believe me

Yrs. faithfully

W. D. Fendace.

D. Rie.
Recheat
York.

P. S.

- Mr. Fry was always given
from early days to morbid self-
accusation. She used to come
to my wife in former years
in times of pressure and
unhappiness

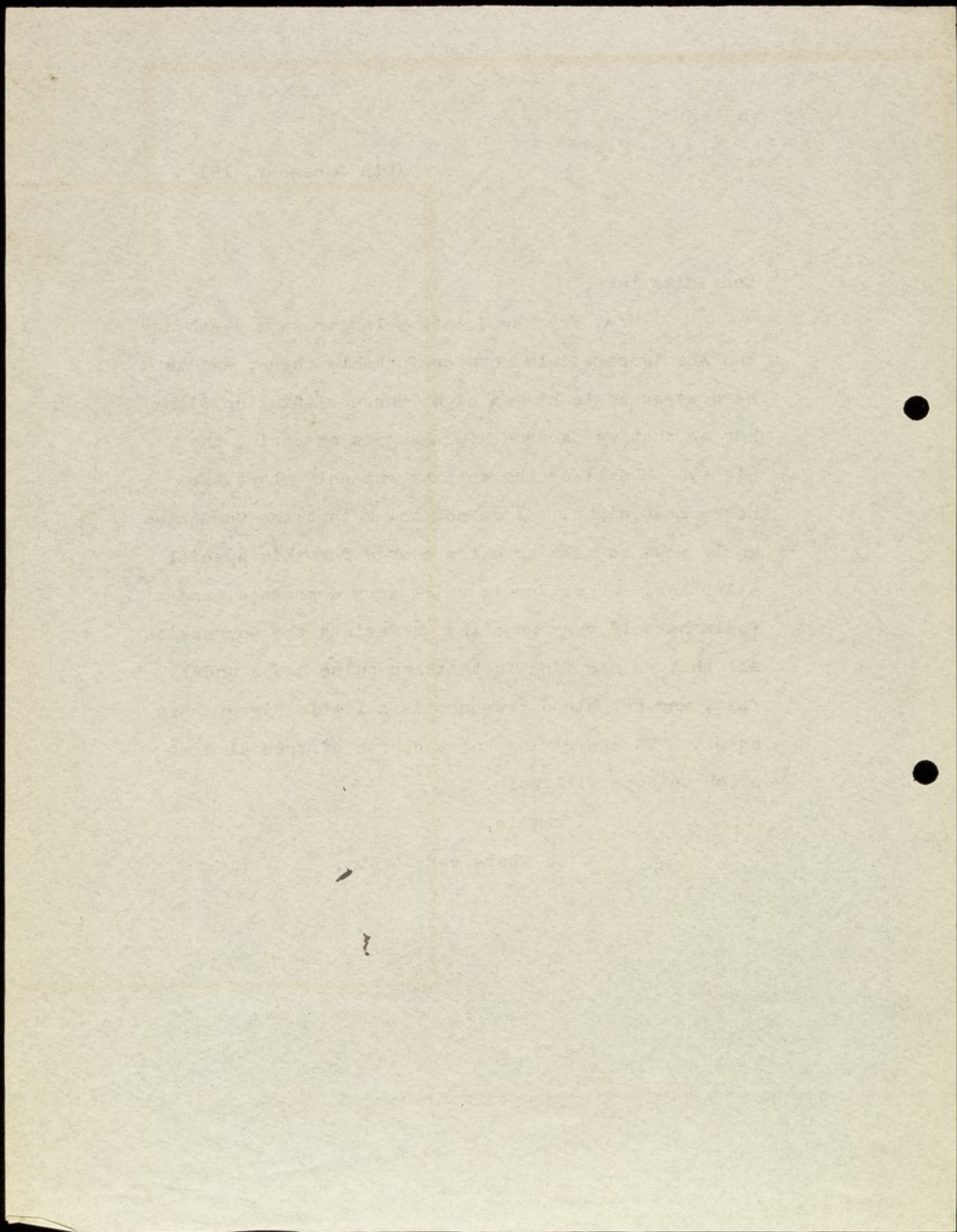
10th December, 1914.

Dear Miss Tuke,

Mrs. Fry moved into a larger room yesterday, and she is certainly more comfortable there, and we have arranged to have a night nurse sitting up with her so that we can see how she goes on during the night. She likes the company but only slept two hours last night. I do not think that the Committee would wish to make an axtra charge for this special attention. Mrs. Fry is still very depressed, and feels herself very unworthy. Besides the depression all that we can find is that her pulse keeps unduly fast, and her blood pressure is a little higher than usual. We are giving her a course of special diet which we hope will help.

I remain,

Yours very truly,



per week will be?

Mrs Fry's income is only a small one, & ours just suffices by our taking pupils & a paying guest. Doubtless my Uncle will have explained something of the kind to you. We feel happy that Mrs Fry is in your hands, & have no desire to interfere, but when you write to tell us of the charge per week, could you

241.
42 Langholm Crescent
Dec. 9th 1914

Dear Dr. Pease -

I was sorry not to see you on Saturday, before I left York, although Dr. Mackenzie was most kind in granting me an interview. Every body was exceedingly good, especially Sister Lucy.

Naturally my Aunt ^{Mrs Fry} was upset at first, & the early

morning is always a
trying time for her, but
she made great efforts
to be brave when I
came away.

We had a ^{calm} ~~brave~~ cheer-
ful letter on Monday,
but yesterday had one
of the old distressed
letters, in which she
thought she should be
sent to a cheaper place,

as "it was not right, to
spend money over her, or
to take our hard earned
money" — So my Aunt
wrote back to her that
it was just her own that
would be used. (i.e.
just Mrs Grip's own)
We know that you are
being most kind about
the arrangements, but we
shall be glad to know,
after your Committee
Meeting, what the charge

241.
Kindly tell us ^{1st} if a larger
bedroom would be
possible, 2nd how much
extra that would cost,
3rd if Sister Lucy would
still be there?

Mrs Fry seems to like
her so much.

When I was there she
was averse to having a
fire. Perhaps it would
have been rather near to
her, & the room might
have got too hot, but

She owns to not taking
the flicker.

I believe Massage was
mentioned but Dr.
Schofield said we must
leave all to you.

Thanking you for your
kindness

I am

Yours Sincerely

E. M. Tuke

p. p. H. S. Tuke

Sister to Mrs Fry

9th December, 1914.

Dear Canon Croudace,

We have not yet got very far with Mrs. Fry. It is an uphill battle for her, as she sleeps exceedingly little, and I do not wish to give her any sedatives. She is very distressed and magnifies all past events to her disadvantage, and is greatly worried over presentiments, one of which is that she is quite certain that you are not living. I find that her pulse is a little bit quick and her blood pressure higher than normal, but these are not unusual things in people of her age. Otherwise there are no indications of bodily disease.

With respect to terms the Committee meet on Tuesday next, and I will gladly submit any proposal. With the income you mention possibly she could manage to pay 35/- or 40/- per week.

With kind regards.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

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9th December, 1914.

Dear Sir,

Many thanks for your letter about Mrs. Fry. We are battling with the sleeplessness without giving her sedatives with no great success as yet. She slept four hours one night and three hours another. She has few external signs of distress; her blood pressure is at 180, and I wonder whether the two attacks of giddiness last May, to which she refers, were due to increased arterial tension. We are giving her a limited diet of nitrogenous articles, and also cutting off excesses of starches. She is being nursed strictly in bed, and if we find that she loses ground we shall of course have to return to some sedative. She herself says that her illness is due to chronic alcoholism. She appears to have taken $1\frac{1}{2}$ ounces of whiskey daily for thirty years. She now accuses herself of having exceeded this amount frequently, and she knows it was wicked to do so. I can hardly believe all she says as people in a depressed condition generally exaggerate their past misdeeds, but the statement about the whiskey appears to be correct, and I daresay it was unwise for her to take it in this way.

(2)

I do not think that she can stand massage yet, but before very long we must get her up, as isolation is usually bad for depressed people in her condition.

As you say she is a very nice woman, and I hope that we shall be successful in getting her better. I may say that she has certain presentiments, thus she tells me that her brother-in-law is now dead, though there is no reason for such a statement.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

Dr. Schofield.

The Llicarage 218
Eastgate S.O
Co. Dunham
Dec. 5. 1914.

Dear Sir:

I beg to thank
you very sincerely for your
letter of Dec. 2. I was so
much engaged whilst at
Southport that I could not
answer.

Acting upon Dr. Schofield's
advice I started yesterday with
Mr. Fry by the mid-day train,
sending you a wire at the same
time -

As you know we arrived in your
absence. I hope Mr. Fry has
quietly settled that Miss Tuke
was useful for the evening -

On re-reading carefully your letter
I hope I am not misinterpreting
its terms -

I took it that you were kindly
able to hold out a prospect
of some possible reduction
upon the 63% per week -

and told the relatives - her sister
and niece - so.
Now I am a little uncertain -
I would ask you to do all
you can in the matter -

I had better say briefly for your
information that Mr. Fry's
income is about £1400 a year
at the very outside & of course
there are expenses to be met.

Her sister lives with her two
nieces who are both engaged
in teaching & that household
(Darlington) has nothing to

spare -
I venture to trust that your
Committee will give the case
generous consideration. If

I can give you any necessary
and further information in
any way I shall be glad
to do so.

Yrs. very truly
Wm. D. Croudace.

4th December, 1914.

Dear Sir,

Many thanks for your letter giving particulars of Mrs. Fry. I send herewith the usual form which Voluntary Boarders are asked to sign. I think it will be perhaps better for her to sign it before she comes so that there may not be any misunderstanding. I conclude that she thoroughly understands what the Retreat is like. She can come almost any time, though we are rather short-handed, and if her visit can be deferred so much the better, but I gather that it is desirable not to lose any time, so we will be ready for her to-morrow.

We will try in the first place to see how we get on without any sedatives. She will probably be placed in a small dormitory with night nurses at hand, so that we can keep a good look out on her, and see how she goes on.

The founder of the Retreat, William Tuke, has a large number of descendants living, the families being much more numerous than is common now-a-days. This is the first one that I have heard of who has broken down mentally, so they are evidently a good, strong, healthy stock.

(2)

I need hardly say that we will do our
best for her.

With kind regards.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

Dr. Scholfield.

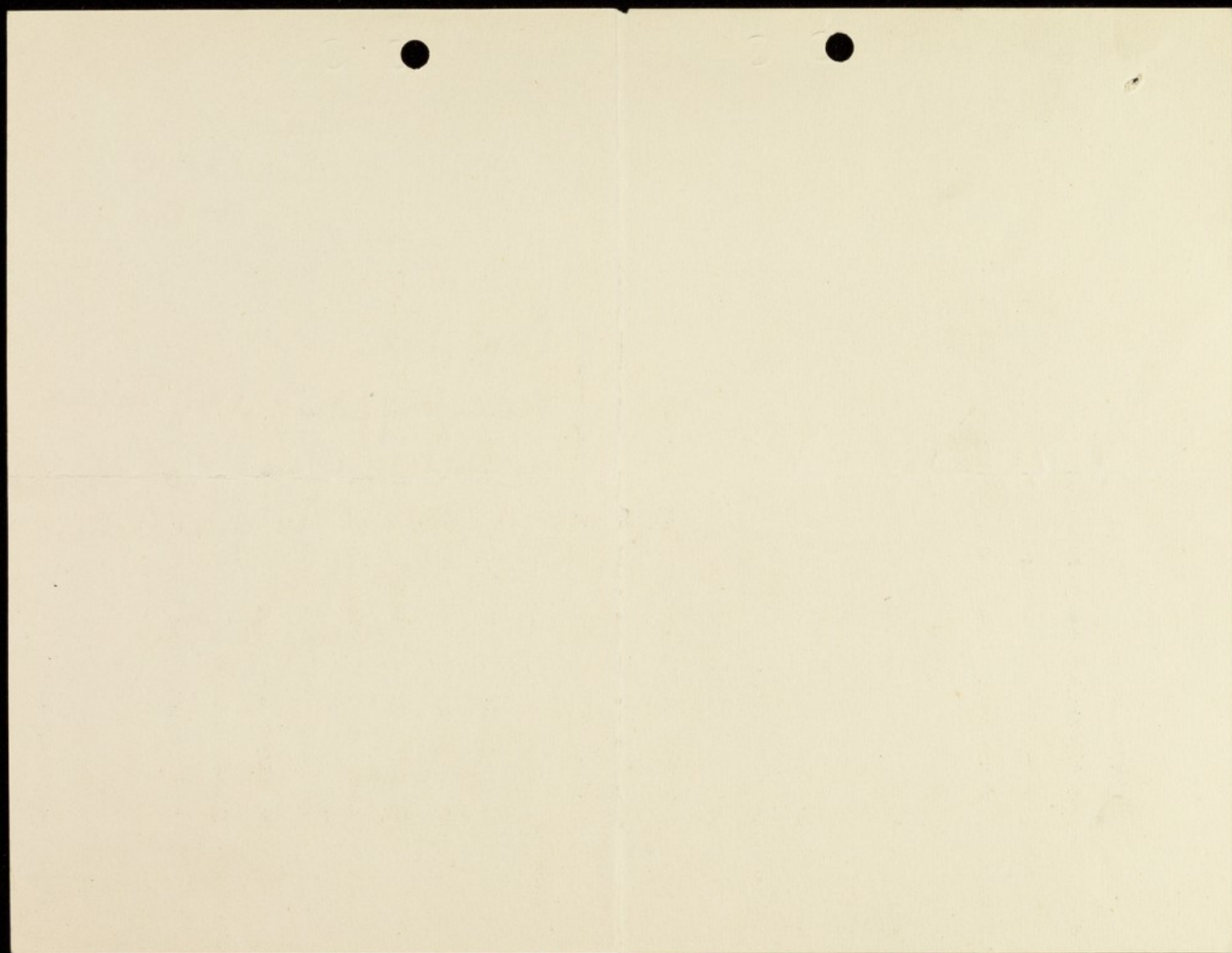
216
126 Yelland St.
Southport -
Nov Dec. 3

Dear Sir

I am suffering from nervous
debility & wish to be received
as a patient in your Retreat

Yrs. truly
Lucy M. Fry.

To Dr. Pease



TEL: 226.

AT HOME

MORNINGS 9-10.

AFTERNOONS 2-3.

EVENINGS... 6-7.

2017-
14, QUEEN'S ROAD,
SOUTHPORT.

Dec.3.1914.

Dear Sir,

Mrs Fry has signed the enclosed letter (and written it) on the advice of her niece and brother-in-law and myself.

I have filled in the enclosed particulars which you can have added to by the brother-in-law and niece when Mrs Fry arrives.

I have been giving her paraldehyde for some time. All other measures and drugs having failed to produce sleep. She has taken 1 dr. at bedtime and generally repeated the dose about 3 a.m. in the morning.

You will gather from the enclosed form what her mental condition is and doubtless any suggestions from me as regards the treatment would be too much like sending coals to Newcastle or trying to teach my grandmither to suck eggs for me to offer them.

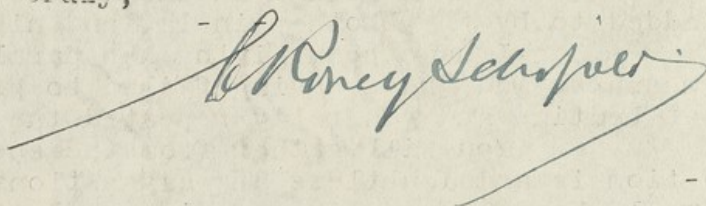
Her means utterly precluded the treatment I should have tried had she been well-off; that is, Weir-Mitchell and massage plus Suggestion.

I hope that her direct descent from the Founder of the Retreat will enable her to receive the full benefits of treatment at your hands.

2017-

Mrs Fry, in normal health, is a charming and amiable woman,
whose very nature and history precludes the idea of the mortal sin which
she accuses herself of having committed.

Yours very truly,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "Emily Schaffer". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned to the right of the typed name "Br Peice".

Br Peice,

The Retreat,

York.

1861.

Sug, Mabel Duke

1874 May 28th

205.

@ Darlington.
Dec: 1. 1914.

My dear Sir.

My sister-in-law Mrs. Fry is in a sad mental condition. Her maiden name was Tuke - daughter of Mr. Henry Tuke, son of Mr. Tuke of Foston - a direct descendant of William Tuke -

Her doctor seems to think that she had better be placed in some Institution where the treatment he thinks would restore her to perfect health. She is hardly possessed of religious mania, ^{but} entirely restless and certifiable. ^{and disordered imagination}

I go with her niece to see her to-morrow at Southport.

I wish to ask you on what

terms she could be received
at "The Retreat" -

She is a widow. 60 yrs. of
age - in good physical health,
of only very small means.

Could she be received on
reduced terms both on acct.
of her relationship with the
Founder & on acct. of her
paucity of means?

She has no friends in a
position to render her aid.

Her brothers are all in America,
that are living & her two
sisters - one a widow & one
a spinster are both just able
to live on their means.

May I recall to your mind
that I & my wife called
upon you at the Retreat.
4 or 5 yrs. ago & you kindly
allowed us to go round

Onyson is still in Africa. I
have lost my dear wife.

Would you please address
your reply to me
c/o of Miss M^{rs}. Adam
31 Manchester Road
Southport.

By return.

Please state fully all
particulars, as we shall have
to endeavour to decide
upon some course of action.
when in Southport for 2 days.

Believe me

Yours sincerely

(Rev) - W. D. Froudace

2 Eastgate

Co. Durham.

No. 2429 Date Jan 29: 1915

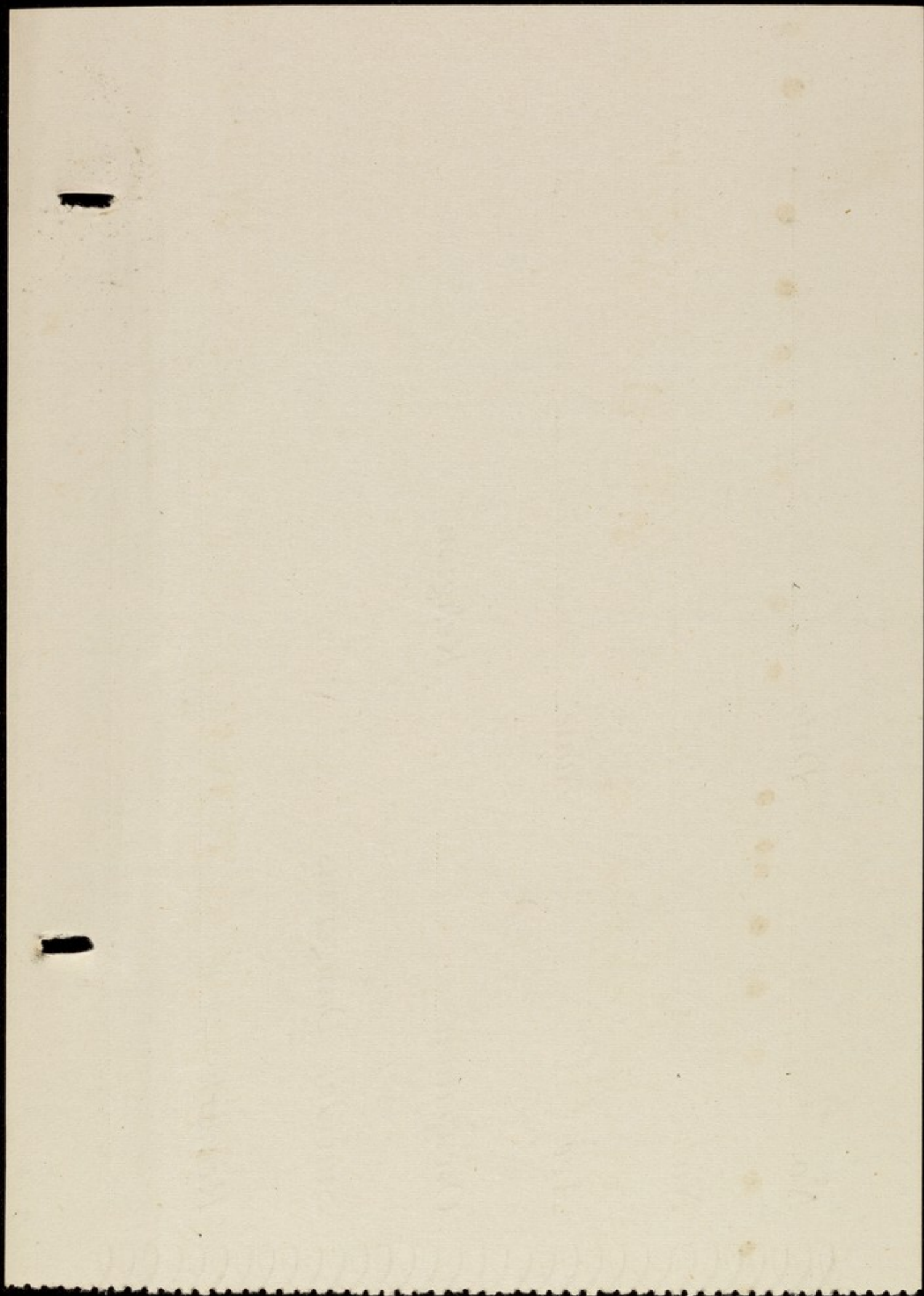
Name Lucy Mabel Fry

Age 60 State Widow

Occupation — Religion —

Suicidal, Dangerous —

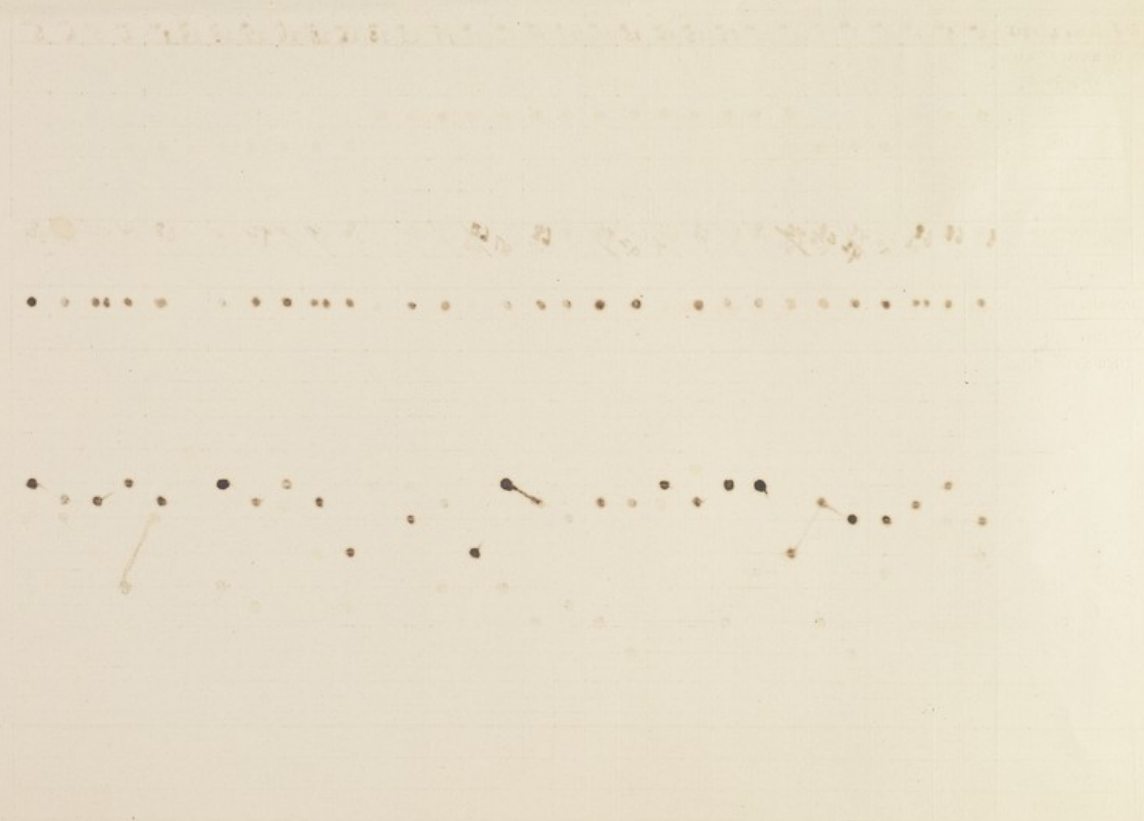
Remarks——



Name Wm L M Fry Age 60 Ward 1 Admitted Dec: 4th 1914 Weight on Admission 8 lbs 4 1/2

DATE		February 4-1915																															Diet and Treatment Ordered.	
		4 th	5 th	6 th	7 th	8 th	9 th	10 th	11 th	12 th	13 th	14 th	15 th	16 th	17 th	18 th	19 th	20 th	21 th	22 th	23 th	24 th	25 th	26 th	27 th	28 th	29 th	1 st	2 nd	3 rd	4 th	5 th		
FOOD.	Quantity Taken																																	
	Very Good																																	
	Good																																	
	Fair																																	
	Poor																																	
Pulse a.m. p.m.	If Spoon-fed No. of times.	84	68	68	68	72	68	72	68	72	68	72	68	72	68	72	68	72	68	72	68	72	68	72	68	72	68	72	68	72	68	72		
	If Tube fed No. of times.																																	
Bowels.																																		
Weight.																																		
SLEEP.	Hours each night.																																	
		6	7	6	6	6	6	5	7	7	6	7	6	6	6	6	7	5	6	6														
SEDATIVES.	Drug																																	
	Quantity																																	
	Time given																																	

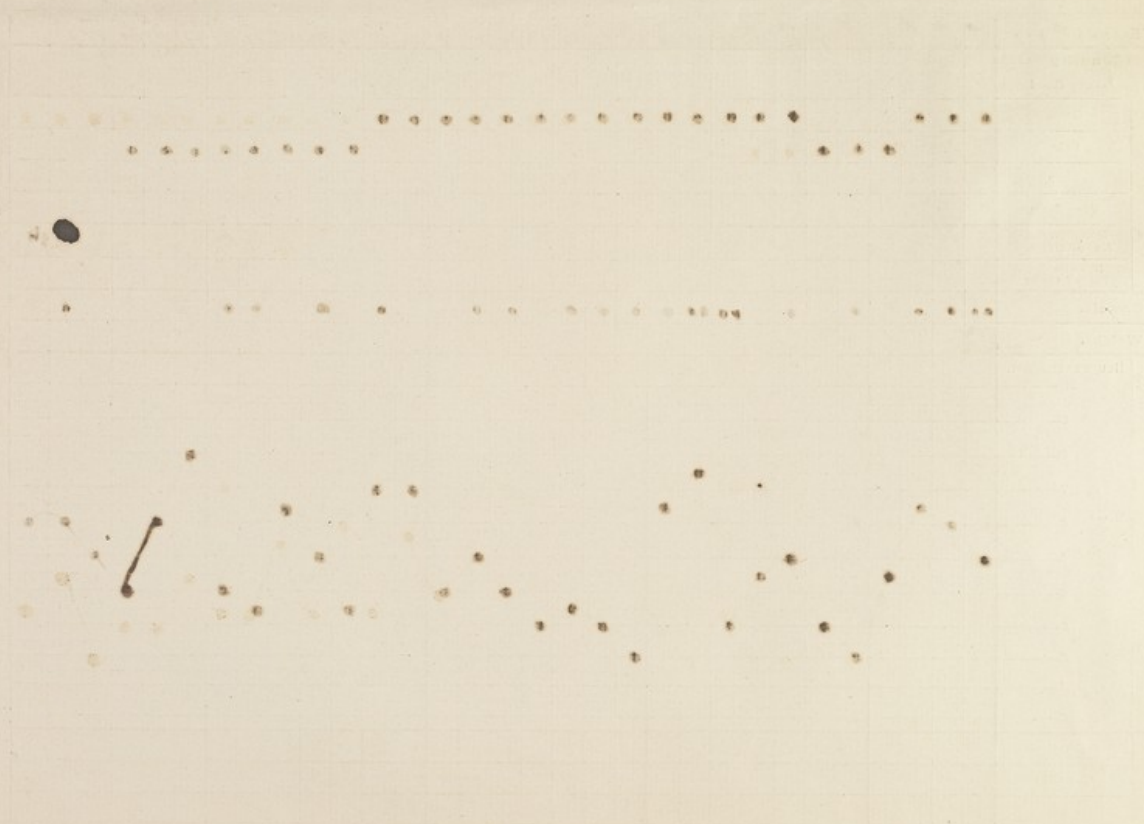
A vertical line should be drawn at the end of each week.



Name *Mr. L. M. Fry*Age *60*Ward *Centre*Admitted *Dec 4 1914*Weight on Admission *85 lb 4 8/15*

DATE		Jan 4 1914 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3																																				Diet and Treatment Ordered.
FOOD.	Quantity Taken																																					
	Very Good																																					
	Good																																					
	Fair																																					
Poor																																						
Very Poor																																						
Pulse a.m. & p.m.	If Spoon fed No. of times.																																					
	If Tube fed No. of times.																																					
	Bowels.																																					
	Weight.																																					
SLEEP.	Hours each night.																																					
SEDATIVES.	Drug																																					
	Quantity																																					
	Time given																																					
																																						<i>Jan 8th Borders/Salol X gr To be given three times daily</i>
																																						<i>Jan 10th 3 gr Salol no result</i>
																																						<i>Jan 15th I gr Salol</i>
																																						<i>Jan 16th .. "</i>
																																						<i>Jan 17th .. "</i>
																																						<i>Jan 18th Salol (0.41) no result</i>
																																						<i>Jan 19th 3 gr House Mixture good result</i>
																																						<i>Jan 21st 3 gr House Mixture fair result</i>
																																						<i>Jan 23rd / Cascara .. "</i>
																																						<i>Jan 25th / Cascara no result</i>
																																						<i>Jan 26th Salol (am) good result</i>
																																						<i>Jan 27th House Mixture .. "</i>
																																						<i>February 1st 6 am Cascara given. slight result since.</i>

A vertical line should be drawn at the end of each week.



Name Mrs. L. M. Fry Age 60 Ward Centre Admitted Dec 17/14 Weight on Admission 8 St. 4 lbs.

DATE		Dec 1914																														
		4 th	5 th	6 th	7 th	8 th	9 th	10 th	11 th	12 th	13 th	14 th	15 th	16 th	17 th	18 th	19 th	20 th	21 st	22 nd	23 rd	24 th	25 th	26 th	27 th	28 th	29 th	30 th	31 st	1 st	2 nd	3 rd
FOOD.	Quantity Taken																															
	Very Good																															
	Good																															
	Fair																															
	Poor																															
Pulse and T _a	If Spoon-fed No. of times																															
	If Tube-fed No. of times																															
Bowels.																																
Weight.																																
SLEEP.	Hours each night.																															
SEDATIVES.	Drug																															
	Quantity																															
	Time given																															

Diet and Treatment Ordered.
Dec 17th G. M. S.
10 P. to have no starchy foods.
Dec 12th P. to have milk
Huddings & custard
may also have B. Butter.
Dec 13th House medicine 3rd
Dec 15th " " 3rd
Dec 19th Draught 1st
Dec 20th House medicine 3rd
Dec 21st White medicine 3rd
Dec 27th House medicine 3rd
Dec 29th White medicine 3rd
Jan 1st House " 3rd
Jan 8th White medicine 3rd

A vertical line should be drawn at the end of each week.

L. m. Fery

81.17 Fery. (L. m.)



FRY. Mrs. Lucy Mabel.

Admitted

Widow. no children. of 33 Manchester Road. Southport

F.H. Is a direct descendant of W^m Duke. maiden name Duke.

Danish history is good.

2 sisters living. Mrs. Grundee. & Miss Duke.

P.H. Has been an active woman.

Says that she has taken too much alcohol for years - but the quantity taken has been moderate about 1 ounce whiskey daily.

This was taken in the first place for dysmenorrhoea.

H.P.C. Lost May two peculiar giddy attacks - did not faint
was quite conscious

about 2 months ago began to be sleepless. & then depressed.

Blames herself of mortal sin.

Schuffeld

D. Schuffeld has been given 3i Paracetyde. regularly -
repeating it at 3 a.m. without this any sleep.

He reports. dislikes of all sorts - noises, tickings of clock, cots,

fear of eternal punishment, torments of the damned.

Noises in the head - no ear disease to account for it.

Physical exam:

Hair white - this dates from age 20. - said to be in the family
Chest not dise.

Pulse. 120 - even after long pause.

Blood Pressure - \approx 160. mm.

Generally fairly well nourished

Mental.

Depressed - persistent complaints about sleeplessness.

Says this is very wicked - unfit to live or die.

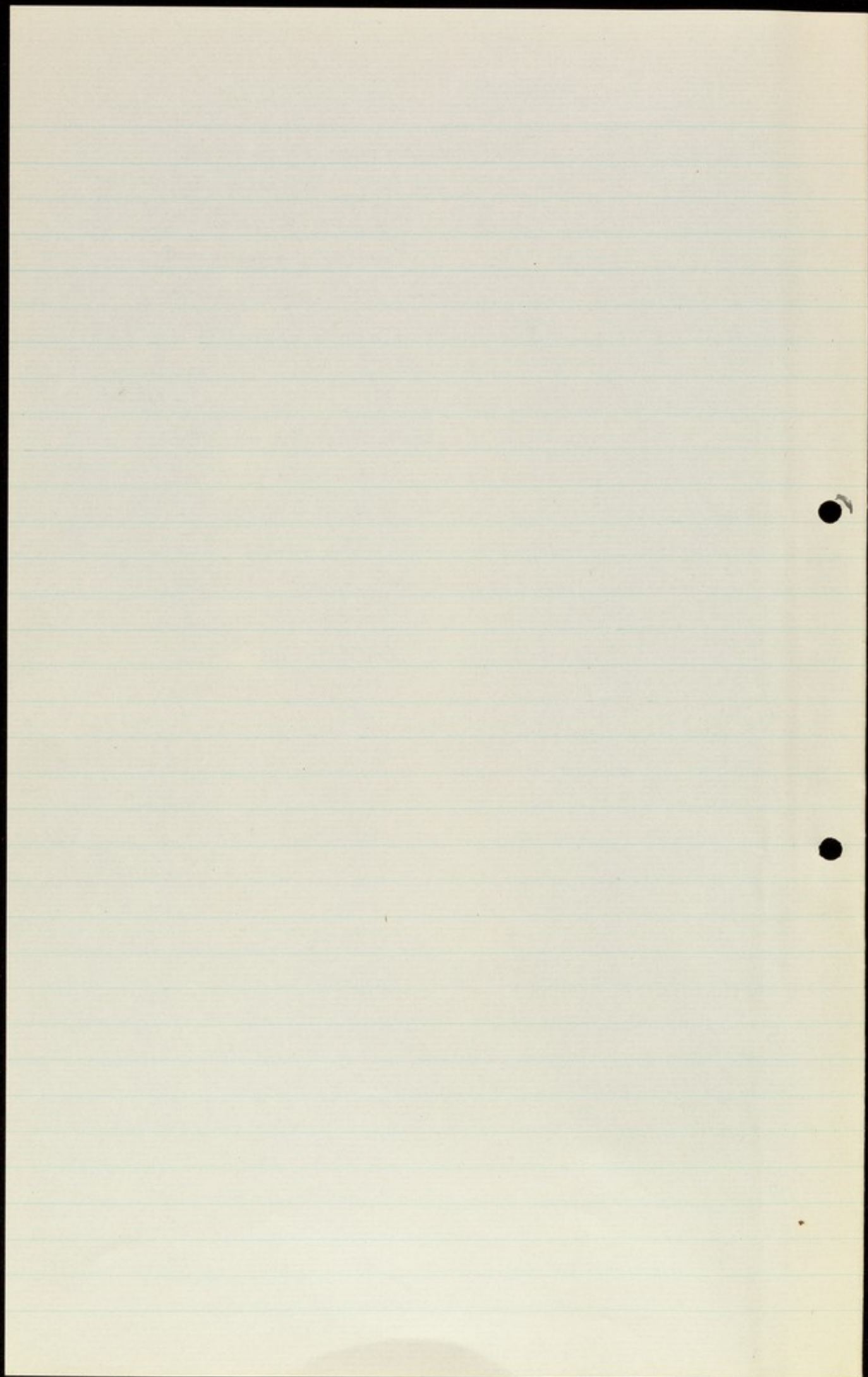
This is an eff. of the alcoholism - which she says she has struggled
to give up.

Has premonitions - Says this is quite sure Comm. Cordell (her son)
is dead - she heard 'heavy breathing behind her head'.

and

strong

(mild)



Name M^r. L. M. Fay. Ward Centre. Date of Exam. Dec 10th 1914.

General bodily condition

Height. 5 ft. 3 in. Weight (without clothes) 82.4 lbs.

Nutrition Good. Complexion pale.

Injuries. -

Deformities -

Head & neck. -

Teeth. Artificial. Hair. White, in good condition.

Arms & legs. -

Skin. -

Tongue. Respiration 18

Pulse 94 Temperature 98.6

General health. fairly good.

Mental condition

Appearance neat.

Clearness of conversation quite clear.

Orientation good

Memory good.

Coherence -

Delirious no evidence.

Hallucinations. no evidence.

Emotional State. Very depressed.

Complaints complains of every sound. Doors opening
clock, ticking etc.

Conduct & behaviour. Natural but has no energy &
wants to lie down & rest.

Dec. 11th

It has been in bed. Very miserable & constantly complaining of noises. Worried by every sound in corridor, also complains of noises in her head. - That her eyes are burning. -

Dec 4th

24. Cms
weight 8-4

Eyes. bathed with boracic lotion

Is having very little sleep. (See Chart) Says she does not sleep at all & is constantly asking for a sleeping draught. Inclined to refuse food, but takes a fair amount with persuasion. - No starchy food to be given. - Temp. normal. Pulse rapid.

" 12th

Complained of the rusks, may have had & but. Milk puddings & custard.

8 12 3/4

" 13th 14th

Condition much the same. Temp raised in the evening.

" 15th

Continues very miserable & full of fears about her relatives. Is quite sure, first - one relative & then another is dead, although she has letters to say they are well. Accuses herself of having murdered several relatives & says she is a devil. Has no right to stay here & be cared for. every thing too good for her. Is taking food well & occasionally, does a little knitting. Has written several letters, but frequently tears them up instead of posting, because they are too miserable. Complains less about herself & enquires what news in the paper. Constantly finding fresh ideas to worry about. Is still sleeping badly. Pulse continues rapid.

8-4.

" 20th

Delusions appear to be developing. Says she has committed "the unpardonable sin", also that she brings misfortune to everyone about her.

Sleeping draught given at 2 a.m. Slept 3 1/4 hrs after. Says she only slept 3/4. Asking to see a Clergyman & says she wants to confess. Got up & dressed after dinner & went to the meeting in the evening. Seemed brighter when up.

" 22nd

Has been brighter. In the garden each day & played cards in the evening. Sleeping rather better. (See Chart)

" 25th

No change. Miserable & worrying & deluded when in bed. Brighter when up. Pulse continues rather rapid. T. normal. Went to the Dining Hall for meals today. - Sees very genuine.

8-3 1/2

" 31st

Continues much the same. Occupies herself with needlework or reading & has attended the Xmas parties, which she seemed to enjoy. Still says she is very wicked.

8-3 1/4

- Jan 6th 18 Visited by Mr. Hutchins this afternoon. Very agitated since. (Sabal xgr three times a day.)
- " 8th Went to help in the work room this a.m.
- " 10th Condition much the same. but occupies herself most of the day. went for a country walk this a.m. & seemed to enjoy it, but complained of being tired when she returned.
- " 17th No change. Takes a walk into the Town or Country each day, which she seems to enjoy. Talks less of her delusions, but says she has some dreadful disease. Satulated a Cheque with Eau de Cologne before sending it away, & is constantly asking for Camphor to wear about her person. No improvement from Sabal.
- " 24th Delusions appear to be more fixed, Becomes very agitated & restless at times & very distressed. Thinks every one is avoiding her. Put some paraffin in a cup & then tried to throw it in the fire. (This was to disinfect the cup, as she had used it.) also threw a washer in the fire, belonging to a pt., because it had been near her things. Says she must go away from here. Refused to send away a cheque, because of the infection, & then became very distressed & worried, because her relatives would storm if she did not send it. Sabal. discontinued. Visited by her niece yesterday. Just after she left.
- " 31st Continues much the same. Inclined to refuse her food but takes it with persuasion. Visited by Dr. Evelyn on Friday, 29th. After he had gone, said he could not certify her as insane, as she was only wicked. (Was certified)
- Feb 22nd No change. Occupies herself when indoors, & walks out with nurse a.m. & p.m. (Town or Country.) Is still very deluded, but talks less of her ideas. Is sleeping better & general health seems good.
- Mar 7th No change.
- " 21st Has been rather worrying lately. & delusions more evidence. Otherwise much the same.
- Apr 11th Condition much the same. Has been without a night's sleep for one week. Inclined to refuse food, but takes a fair amount. Is losing weight slightly. Complaining of head-ache today & is spending the day in bed.
- " 18th Seems better. Got up on Tuesday & went to Shakespearean

reading in the evening. Is still very deluded
thinks she has done a great deal of harm to her
relatives.

21: 66
8-2/4

May 25th

No Change.

Jmt B.

" 9th

Parade on the Terrace given on the 4th. Went to Shakespeare
reading on the 12th. Still very miserable & unhappy.

" 16th

much the same. Complaints of headache early morning.
Has not been sleeping so well. J.H.

" 23rd

Seems brighter, but is worrying & very undecided.

" 26th

Visited by her niece yesterday. Went to the Station with her,
& walked back alone.

Left for Throsenby Hall today.

F.M. Byrue

July 19th

M^{rs} Fay returned from Throsenby Hall.

Aug. 1st

Has been rather irritable at times, but better since
she had parole.

Sept 26th

Another miserable at times, but is quite normal
otherwise. Out in the garden & playing Croquet most
of the day. Visited by her niece yesterday.

Oct 3rd

No Change.

Oct 10th

Rather worried over funeral affairs

Jmt Byrue

Depressed at times, otherwise much the same

J.H.

Oct 17th

Is her usual self. No Change.

J.H.

" 21st

Went to Harrogate yesterday, to spend a
few days with Miss Latham.

Nov 7th

Returned to the Retreat on Thursday evening.

Complains of ^{aching} noises in her ear. Warm oil applied.

" 14th

Fairly bright generally. Complained yesterday of pain
in her back. Mustard leaf applied. In bed till tea time.
Seems better today.

" 21st

No Change.

" 28th

" "

Dec 5th

Continues reasonable & fairly cheerful.

Jmt Byrue

Dec 27th

Well, reasonable & cheerful.

J.H. Williams.

Jan 28th

Is a L.B. from.

J.H. Williams.

Feb 3rd

Patient went to Throsenby Hall today.

512/1111