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to speak. As for me. I shall
be ~~only~~ enough while in
here - I take the weak
side - shall try to do my
work as it comes. There is
talk of buying a new
car.

Best remembrance to
wishes yours -

Yours sincerely
Edmund Spenser.

Full City of London^{490.}
London.
Feb. 22. 1871.

Dear Alice,

Ireland, settled down
quite comfortably - very
glad to get back again -
I dropped in to a watching
by pleural effusion first
thing stopped it this
morning quite nicely.

Mr. who like most
Pettibone, appears to
be aware from anything

like active treatment has
been "waiting here" for some
time. He wanted me to
use a hulking aspirator
- you know the kind, but
I really couldn't - not to
say couldn't. He was
much worried till it was
all over. I dined there
yesterday - he's a very
decent old boy personally.
My colleague Sanderson is
a Banti man - a year -

two years there. He's married
& has been here 10 years.
A very nice fellow. Food
at his table - but as I said
active treatment is not re-
commended - a man very
"edge" after a bit. This place
is large but with very poor
furniture. The food is ex-
ceptionally plentiful & the house
well warmed with open
fires - & really without those
two other things however
good in themselves are
as troubling & malarial so

● Colthorpe

July 28th 1914.

BOROUGH ASYLUM,

RYHOPE,

SUNDERLAND.

Dear Alice,

I purpose home to
York tomorrow to confer
generally with you before
you depart holiday-wise.

There is a possibility of
an opening in B. house.

I should like to ask you
advice as to procedure.

Faithfully, that - The Doctor

will soon need replenishing -

I wish there were a chance
of a holiday asylum house -

I am much better, but not
yet A.I. & that kind of
work would be very to
me. I imagine I could
do it even now as well
as the average house.

I shall be at the Retreat

about ten - shall be grateful
if you can spare me a little
time.

Very kind regards

Yours sincerely
Edward Jones

BOROUGH ASYLUM,
RYHOPE,
SUNDERLAND.

May 1st 1914.

Dear Peice,

I suppose you mean
come over at first - just to
the day talk things over?

I couldn't come at once
to some delay - with me.
away I have been rushed
or I want to come over to
Sun. or Tuesday to get
my teeth fixed - I can
get a week end ticket

ticket to a single fare
I shall only have a
single fare to pay back.

I am engaged on
Monday morning in
Res Com Class - any
other day in the week
would suit - preferably
Sat. as I could get a
cheap ticket. Let
me know of Res. J.H.

Brent - Cotterstone,
Darlington.

I mean the Lodge premises
I wish to join to a
beautiful home hotel -

Yrs sincerely
Edward Gane

BOROUGH ASYLUM,
RYHOPE,
SUNDERLAND.

April 28th 1914.

Dear Pierce,

I am half sorry I wrote
to you as I did, but I would do
so to two other friends of his - you
will not misjudge but understand
even where I may have been
wrong. The fault has not been
mine. I am sure he has no
idea of the impression he makes
on those who work with him
& would be glad to take stock
up them. And as I said

our personal relations have
always been good. All the
same I wanted to tell you
what I did, because it
has affected me more strongly
all these years than any me-
morial service. All the more
so because generously I could
speak about it to no one
and yet after this was in
the nature of blaming it
please understand.

Steen which had got to
high pressure. It has not
been good for me & there is
no outlet for so long!

I hope you will be able
to arrange to see me one day
soon. There are a few things
I want to discuss with you
before finally deciding what
I had better do.

I have had a very busy
week - several new cases
or two deaths - still thinking
of it.

Yrs V. sincerely

Edward Lane

We came back this evening. The boys
they have had a recent holiday in

RYHOPE,
SUNDERLAND.

13 Oct. 1914.

My dear Pierce

I am very sorry to hear about Gane. I wondered that he was not getting to work again, but it is now explained. I tried to get a medical man whom I know well to take him in hand, but at the time he was unable. Possibly he might do so now, but of

Robert
805. Hall

course it would be expensive.
I have several times won-
dered if Gane was strictly
straight in saying that he
had not been taking any-
thing here except butterly.
I was specially doubtful
about his holidays. But of
course one knows such
people deceive themselves
as well as other people. I
fear the future for him.
I am sorry for his sisters.

Should Buxton I feel in-
clined to go as I have had
only a week's holiday this
summer & I should enjoy
a break. But it is a long
way to go. If you will go,
I think I would too. I
should need to go the day
before & stay at Sheffield or
Buxton. But I shall arrange
that when I decide whether
to go or not.

I hope you are all flourish-
ing. With kindest regards,
Yours sincerely
Geo. Middelmas.

Cornerstone

Oct 12. 18.

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My dear Pierce

Very many Thanks - but
Thursday between 8 & 17 if
it so please you - I have
much packing & assorting
to do & today I have an
engagement that will
keep up much of the
time. You will excuse
me this time - I feel

So bad or as if I were
up against my catchall.

I must do it with all
the help I can get.

Yours
Lizbeth Lane

Wes. View
Colthesstone
Darlington.
Oct 5. 14.

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My dear Peire,

many thanks for your letter -
It is a relief to hear that you
will take me. I can wait
further a little longer - but
you let me know a day or
two before hand when I can
come? & what you say
about projecting myself into
other people's lives is very
right & has a wide application
The Millennium would be

appreciably nearer if it were
unreflexively acted upon. And you may

Remember that in my first
letter I said that having come
where I could talk freely I
had probably come to look
on things too much from my
own side - Some day if you
are willing we might have
a talk about the matter.

You do well to take the
description of my mind as a
compliment. It is one - It's
a quality that conduces to

Success in life mightily - all the
same one sometimes has to realize
that a number of, in themselves
trivial incidents, may act on
a person - if they are not checked
by personal care a social
disturbance - in a way that
may give rise to quite important
results. One has always to
compare the resistance of the
attack.

You will find genuine that
subject by your experience. I
should like to see it as soon
as possible.

Very sincerely yours
Edward Lane.

7th. October, 1914.

My dear Gane,

Excuse typewriting, but I am pressed for time.

I certainly am not going to refuse assistance to a friend in need, and yet on the other hand we are very full, and only last night I told Dr. Mackenzie we must not take any more patients. In a few days one of the gentlemen is going away. Could you wait until then? If not, come along and we will take you for a fortnight or for a month, but I do not think it would be wise to stay longer. As to terms, this I must leave to the Committee, but I do not think they would ask for more than you paid last time, provided the stay was only a short one. We cannot forget that the Institution is intended for helping people who are in difficulties, and it is not a money-making concern.

I must not discuss several of the points raised in your letter, and all I can say is that I fancy that if you were able to project yourself into the minds of other persons you would look at some of the matters in a somewhat different light. Personally, I always felt very complimented when you told me that I had a "tidy mind". I never gave myself credit for this.

Believe me,
Yours very truly,

Dr. Gane,
West View, Cotherstone,

no one could help him.

I will think well over your
letter & what should be
done - There are a number
of things to take into account -
with renewed thanks

Yours sincerely
Edward Gane.

✓ West-View
Catherine
Darlington
Oct. 27/94.

My dear Alice,

Many thanks for your
letter. It is somewhat on
the lines that I half
expected - But I must
think over the matter
& the possibilities -

I did not know that
I was not paying a

proper sum when I was
at the Retreat - You know
I said that I did not
want to take charity &
could pay & I understood
you to say that the £2.0
a week would be all
right on that score.

My usual acquaintance was
as good as much as other
men of good breeding &
education - except that

he was rather easier get-
on with than the average
man & that one sort of
"look & thin" about him
he showed none of the
conventional marks of
the upper class. My friends
who had known him since
they were children said he
was the kindest hearted man
they had ever known. In fact
whatever he might have
been - & he is now.

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WHOLESALE PHARMACEUTICAL
AND SURGICAL INSTRUMENT
DEPARTMENTS

MEMORANDUM

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"REYNOLDS, LEEDS"

FROM

13, BRIGGATE, LEEDS Jul 29/14.

REYNOLDS & BRANSON, LTD.

To Dr Bedford Pierce,

York.

Private

Dear Doctor,

We have had an application today on your introduction from Dr Edward Gane for the post of locum tenens in an asylum or hospital and he informs us that he has been addicted to the morphia habit, but states there is no fear of a recurrence. We shall be glad if you will be good enough to let us know whether you think we can recommend him to an asylum or a similar institution with a caution, and if we may use your name as a reference.

Your kind reply will much oblige.

Yours truly

Reynolds & Branson Ltd

J. M. Branson
Director

enclos.

100-100-100

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We have had no report from you since the last time we

wrote to you. We are very anxious to hear from you and

hope you will write soon. We are very anxious to hear from you

and hope you will write soon. We are very anxious to hear from you

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Your kind regards,
100-100-100

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for many reasons I thought the
job a suitable one - moreover
I don't wish writing again
the explanatory letters which
I suppose will be needed
when I open up negotiations
with somebody else. But
at present I can't do anything
I must get fit. I haven't
been here now - but I had
time for a short stroll & to
give Toffy & Swin - many
thanks - more than many &
all you know me -

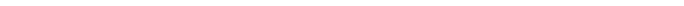
Yours sincerely
Edward Gane.

WEST VIEW,
COTHERSTONE.
NR. DARLINGTON.

July 8th 1914.

Dear Price.

Stupidly, I forgot to give
up my key - but I send it
now. I enclose too a letter
from Speed which was
lying here for me. You will
see that the matter is
closed so far as I am con-
cerned. I am sorry as





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SUNDERLAND BOROUGH ASYLUM,

RYHOPE,

SUNDERLAND.

4th. July.1914.

My Dear Pierce,

.....

It is with great regret that I have had to give up the idea of going to Norwich.

Some months ago I was looking forward to the meeting and the visit to Norwich, a place I had never been to before, but as I have no regular assistant yet I cannot leave for even two days. I have no one permanently engaged yet, but I have an excellent man here for this month. I have often tried to get my wife to go to the annual meeting with me, but she has not been able to do so for some time now. I hope we may have better luck at Edinr. next year.

I am glad to hear Gane is better, and sincerely hope he will keep on the rails

on which you have put him once more. It will be his own fault if he does not. His health has not been so good for over a year as it was when he came here, but I am afraid that is largely his own fault. I hope the visit to Cotherstone will set him up, though I do not quite trust the surroundings there to keep him right. I know that he ordered a lot of drugs to be sent when he went there last. But I doubt if any warning will be sufficient.

We were glad to hear of the success of your children in their exams., and hope they will do even better in the next.

Douglas has just been in for a scholarship exam., but we shall not hear the result for a while.

My wife is to be in York on Monday, and may see you then to tell you about the flowers,

With kind regards,

yours sincerely
Jas. Middlemass.



SUNDERLAND BOROUGH ASYLUM,

RYHOPE,

SUNDERLAND.

29th.May.1914.

My Dear Pierce,

I have wondered several times how Gane has been getting on. He was, I felt convinced, much worse than he would admit, and I thought it would take some time for him to make up his mind to submit to treatment, &, if he did, that it would be a tedious time for him before he got over the habit. I am, of course, very glad to hear that he has got on so far as to be nearly well, but the prospect for the future is not altogether very bright. As you say the great difficulty is that he does not admit that it is as serious a matter as it really is. He also does not regard it as a very vital weakness so far as his future prospects are concerned. Like you I

I have found it quite useless to get him to look at the matter in the proper way, and so long as this is the case, it is little use talking. I told him definitely I could not give him any reference whatever until he had got over the habit for the present and even then he would need to be quite frank about it to any one engaging him for work. I shall be writing him myself soon to shew I have not quite forgotten him.

As for Berne, I am afraid I shall not be able to think of it. I have not yet got a regular assistant, and there seems no immediate prospect of my getting one. I fancy I shall not get much holiday this year.

We are all well, I am glad to say. We are very pleased to hear that Miss Elkins is so much better from her headaches, since she got spectacles. It looks as if this was going to be the cure. With kind regards,

yours sincerely,

Jas. Middlemass.

May 2, 1914.

c/o Rev. J. W. Breat
Calden Lane
Sunderland

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SUNDERLAND BOROUGH ASYLUM,
RYHOPE,
SUNDERLAND.

Dear Pierce:

Many thanks. I will come on Tuesday
an. 4.40 p.m. 9.15 p.m. The next train
connecting is 6.1 - & I don't want to arrive
in my light r. D. 7. - like - I put
myself in your hands as to all
arrangements - all the same if it
was possible I'd rather not. That
would injure the Commission
I don't want more people than
than necessary. But I'll do just what
you think best - I have been so long
there even the so many odd days
need to be taken into account. I had a
great deal to do for the staff & my wife.
I'll tell you when we meet.

Yours ever

Edmund Gault.

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in this respect, I do so, feeling at
the same time that I am in entire
agreement with you.

I hope to go to Dundee in
about a week. but I shall hear
again from Mr. Middleman as
the date.

I am always very sincerely
Edward Lane.

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LATHALLAN HOUSE,
COLINSBURGH, FIFE,
N.B.

Nov. 6th 1907.

Dear Pierce,

I know you will be glad
to hear that Mr. Middleman has
asked me to go to Dundee
temporarily at any rate. The
assistant he had chosen has
taken another offer & Mr. Middle-
man suggests that he would
offer the appointment to me, if I
had not already accepted Donald
Howe. The latter, who seems

always anxious to do me a good
turn has left me free to accept
Invitation & advise me to do
it. of course I have no manner
of doubt which I prefer. I was
grateful enough for Donald's offer
but there would only be a small
salary out that at first, while
there is hardly any medical or
surgical work - & as a matter
of fact, the place has always
been filled by an unqualified
man. I'm not in any way

despising a post that I might
have been glad enough to take
when they that there are many
men with perhaps less experience
than I have. who would do the
work better.

I need hardly say that I know
well that but for you & Dr. Thoms-
on, the Middlemarch would not
have considered my application.

Really since I'll do all I can
not to make you regret your help.
I know you will be glad to hear
that I have decided to be absolutely
content - I told Donald that some
time ago I didn't regret your warning.

If it's not rather cool. I may say
that, when I take your advice

P.O. TELEPHONE:
No 222 WIMBLEDON.

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July 10. 07

7, LEOPOLD ROAD,
WIMBLEDON, S. W.

Dear Pease.

Thanks for your letter of 2nd.
and all you have done for Gane.
I have a small sum in hand &
can probably pay the balance of
his a/c. at the Rehearsal when the
Sect^y sends it in.

I heard from Gane a day or
two after his arrival at Donald's
place. He gave no news of his
impression, but entered rather
in detail into business affairs -
so I think he intends to do the
right thing.

I am glad you think he will
stay, 12 mos. We must certainly
ask to better, & if possible induce
him to prolong his stay if he it
seems advisable. He says

Donald holds out the prospect of
giving him work after a bit and
this may help to make him
settle down for some a longer time
than we at present imagine, and
will perhaps relieve his sister of
expense.

I am very glad you were im-
pressed favorably with Donald.

With kind regards

Yours sincerely
Frank C. Ford.

close observation on him, and will be able
to spot it if he is taking either cocaine or
morphine. I certainly can find no
trace of it at present on him or in his
possession, but drug cases, of course, are
ever more awful than diamond smugglers.

Hoping to have the pleasure
of seeing you here some time &
with kindest regards to Mr. Pierce &
yourself I am Yours Sincerely
John A. McDonald

RAILWAY STN. KILCONQUHAR
TELEPHONE 8, UPPER LARG
TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS:-
SALUBRIOUS UPPER LARGO

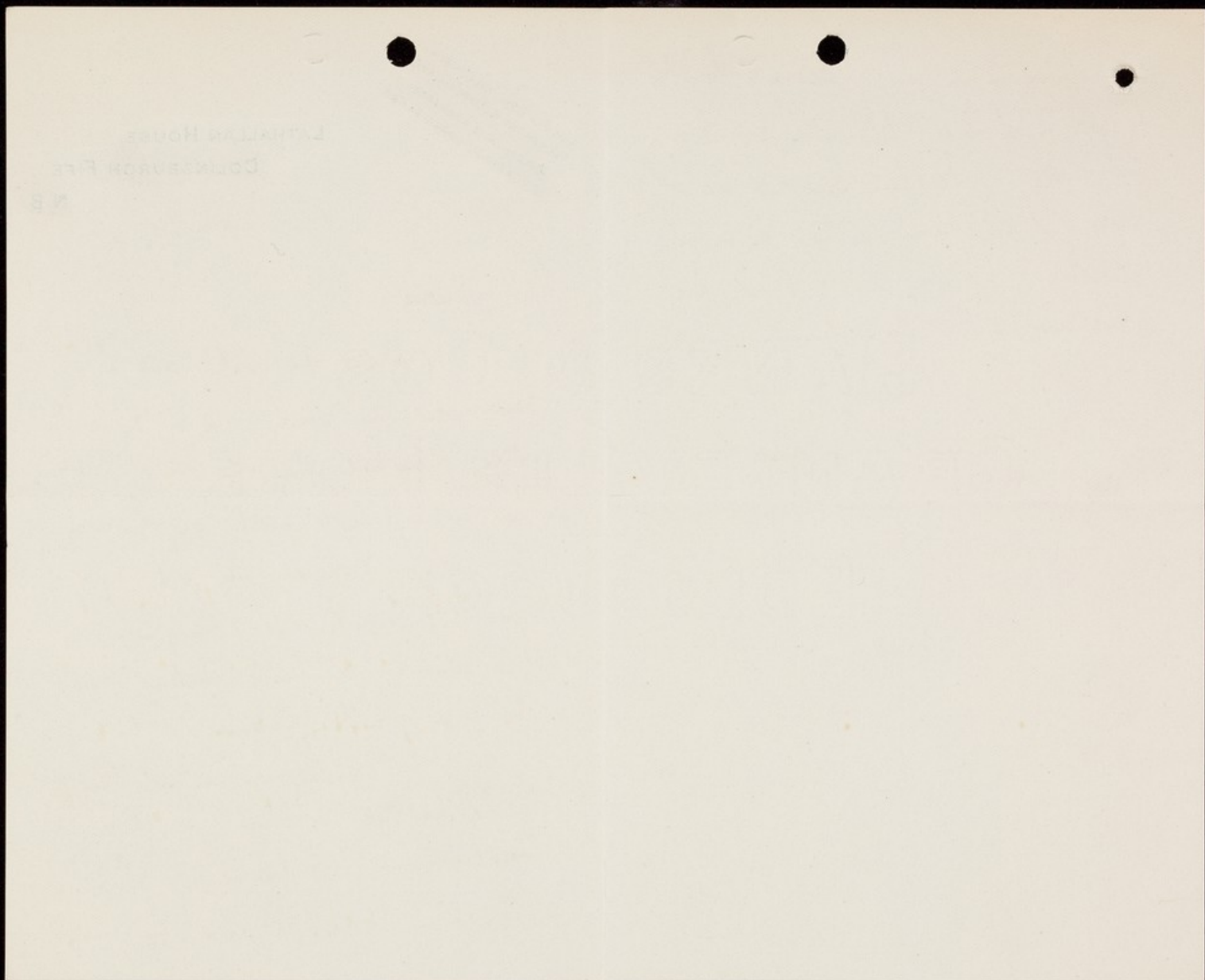
LATHALLAN HOUSE,
COLINSBURGH, FIFE,
N.B.

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4th July 1907.

Dear Dr. Pierce,

He arrives here safely, and Dr.
Gane enjoyed the journey, and is, as he
says, feeling all the better for it. We
had not a single hitch all the way,
running to Berwick the first night
from Scarborough, and, after spending a
few hours in Edinburgh, getting here
in time for tea yesterday.

Dr. Gane assures me that
he has had no morphine ever since he
went to you. Of course I shall
take his word for this, but keep



Lanark House
July 5th

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~~PAK-ASTON,~~
~~CHURCH.~~

My dear Niece,

Only a line just now to tell
you we got here safely after a
long run - Daph was delighted
with it. He is a general favorite
but so far rather more feared
than liked by the other dogs -
Nothing very nice, but not
a cheap very thrilling when his
luggage is sent in! That cost
£12.6^d in an hour to get
some form of insurance rule

With all your most friendly wishes

Edward Lane.

MULYCAN ST.
COPRAH FIVE.

Send the release there the 3
letter as soon as possible.

I don't tell you anything about
the release now, the weather is
bad. The time & the removal
of the letters must get - I say I
forget the key which I send.

I send you a love & letter
to the friends - I wish you
come up in the autumn. The
earlier the better.

Go always with love & thanks

THE GRAND HOTEL
SCARBOROUGH.

Saturday.

Dear W. Pene.

I left my place last night motor car, as the weather is beginning to put on summer. If it would suit W. Gane I would like to travel back the same way. If his health would permit it I am sure he would enjoy it. If this is so, perhaps he could arrange to start from here on Tuesday morning or I could pick him up in York if this would not suit. He could send his luggage by train to Lathallan house Wilem-gulan station. I will see you on Monday night as arranged.

I am
Yours sincerely
John & Donald

THE GRAND HOTEL
SCARBOROUGH

RAILWAY STN. KILCONQUHAR
TELEPHONE 8, UPPER LARGO.
TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS:-
SALUBRIOUS UPPER LARGO

Private address of Michael
LATHALLAN HOUSE,
COLINSBURGH, FIFE,
N.B.

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25th June 1907

✓
W Pierce
The Medical
Works.

Chlean Sir.

W Ford of
Aberfeldon writes me
asking when I will be
convenient for W Lane
to come to me. I shall
be glad to see him at
any time, but as there
is a probability of my
going to Scarborough
on Sunday or Monday
I would suggest that
W Lane could meet

me at your station we
could travel up together
on Monday afternoon or
Tuesday forenoon. If
this will suit I will
write you definitely on
Saturday if I leave
or have not to go to
Scarborough. W. Gane
can bring his dog with
him. There are several
dogs here, so that it
will make no difference

I enclose a prospectus of
my place here which
will give you full

particulars as to my last
annual report and indication
of my treatment. Perhaps
you will let me know
on receipt of this arrange-
ment will suit W. Gane
so that I can arrange

I am

Yours faithfully
John Donald

to offer to put me up, which I
would gladly accept, but as I have
to be in Scarborough and Fife most
of my time it will suit my
arrangements better to stay in
Scarborough.

You may know my brother Dr
Archibald Donald, Manchester, as he
is pretty well known in the Midlands
as a gynaecologist.

With kind regards

Yours sincerely

John A. Donald

RAILWAY STN. KILCONQUHAR
TELEPHONE 8, UPPER LARGO.
TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS:-
SALUBRIOUS UPPER LARGO

LATHALLAN HOUSE,
COLINSBURGH, FIFE,
N.B.

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27th June 1907.

Dear Dr. Pease

I have received your letter and
will be glad to accept your invitation
to dine with you on Monday at the
Manse House, Throxmley Hall, at
6 pm., and perhaps you could arrange
for Dr. Lane to travel up with me
on Tuesday. I am not sure
of my address at Scarborough yet,
but will write it to you in case there
is any alteration in this arrangement.
It is a very kind of you

LATHAM HOUSE
COLUMBIAN 7th
N.B.

P.O. TELEPHONE:
No 222 WIMBLEDON.

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June 26. 07
7, LEOPOLD ROAD,
WIMBLEDON, S. W.

Dear Peice.

Many thanks for 7 ans
letters.

I heard from Dr. Donald
this morning, and he seems quite
prepared for Game at any
time. He says that he may
have to go to Scarborough on
Sunday or Monday, & in that
case c^o meet Game at York
& travel back with him, which
w^d be good. If this arrangement
suits you w^d ^{you} write him today
so and arrange with him what

time they are to meet.

I am writing Sam today.

Donald has no objection to
his dog going and at the same
time advising him to make up
his mind to go for a year.

Yr sincerely

J. F. Ford.

P.O. TELEPHONE:
No 222 WIMBLEDON.

503
June 18. 07.

7, LEOPOLD ROAD,
WIMBLEDON, S.W.

Dear Price,

Thanks for Your wires.

I didn't tell Gano who was
paying for him - when I told
him the money came he fumed
he said he didn't like to take
any more money or suggested borrowing
on his insurance - I didn't dis-
courage this at the moment, as
it occurred to me that it might
be rather a good thing if this insurance
were wound up in this way, as
possibly the knowledge that at
a pinch he can ~~raise~~ raise funds
in this way may in a degree con-
tribute to his relaxing. This done,
he wd. at all events know that

he is? he absolutely penniless & dependent on his own exertions or other charity. If you think there is wisdom in this - advice given to that effect. In the meantime his younger sister guarantees - as you see from the enclosed.

I send you also Donald's prospectus for your guidance. He is taking Gane for £1-1/- a week.

I said nothing to him about length of stay - but see that one of the conditions is that it must be for at least 3 months. I wonder what you & Turnbull think of as to advising him to stay for a really long time - say a couple of years?

Thanks for all the trouble you are taking -

Yr sincerely,
Frank C. Ford.

I will let you know when to make final arrangements for him to go.

Agree with Ju

Turnbull recommends course
proposed I agree Game
willing to follow advice

Pierce

P.O. TELEPHONE:
No 222 WIMBLEDON.

June 16.07

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7, LEOPOLD ROAD,
WIMBLEDON, S. W.

Dear Pierce -

I have seen Game & he
promises to be guided by Turn-
bull & myself. I have urged
him to go to St. Donald
at Colchester in Essex where
I have the offer of a vacancy
at the low fee of 2/- a week
for him. This is through the
interest of Lady Henry Somerset
who speaks most highly of the place.
The money is guaranteed for
a year or more.

I have written Turnbull asking
him to back me up if he
considers this form of treatment

The right for him - would you
do the same? I let me have
a wire on Tuesday saying "approve"
or "disapprove" - as I am under
promise to give a definite reply
by then.

Game is very much against
it - but is his judgement as
to what is good for him worth
considering? He doesn't
appreciate his position - and
is ridiculously sanguine
about letting work and about
keeping straight - in fact

I think he is hoodwinking
himself, & unconsciously trying
to hoodwink us. I cannot help
feeling that his hatred of the
idea of restriction is largely the
outcome of his desire to be free
to buy himself if he feels so
disposed.

If you can do so, please back
me up in my endeavours to get
him to go to Donald.

His interests are obvious, but
should be tried.

Please thank Mrs. Pester for
her kind letter & love

Yours
J. L. F.



BYRE & SPOTTISWOODE, London.

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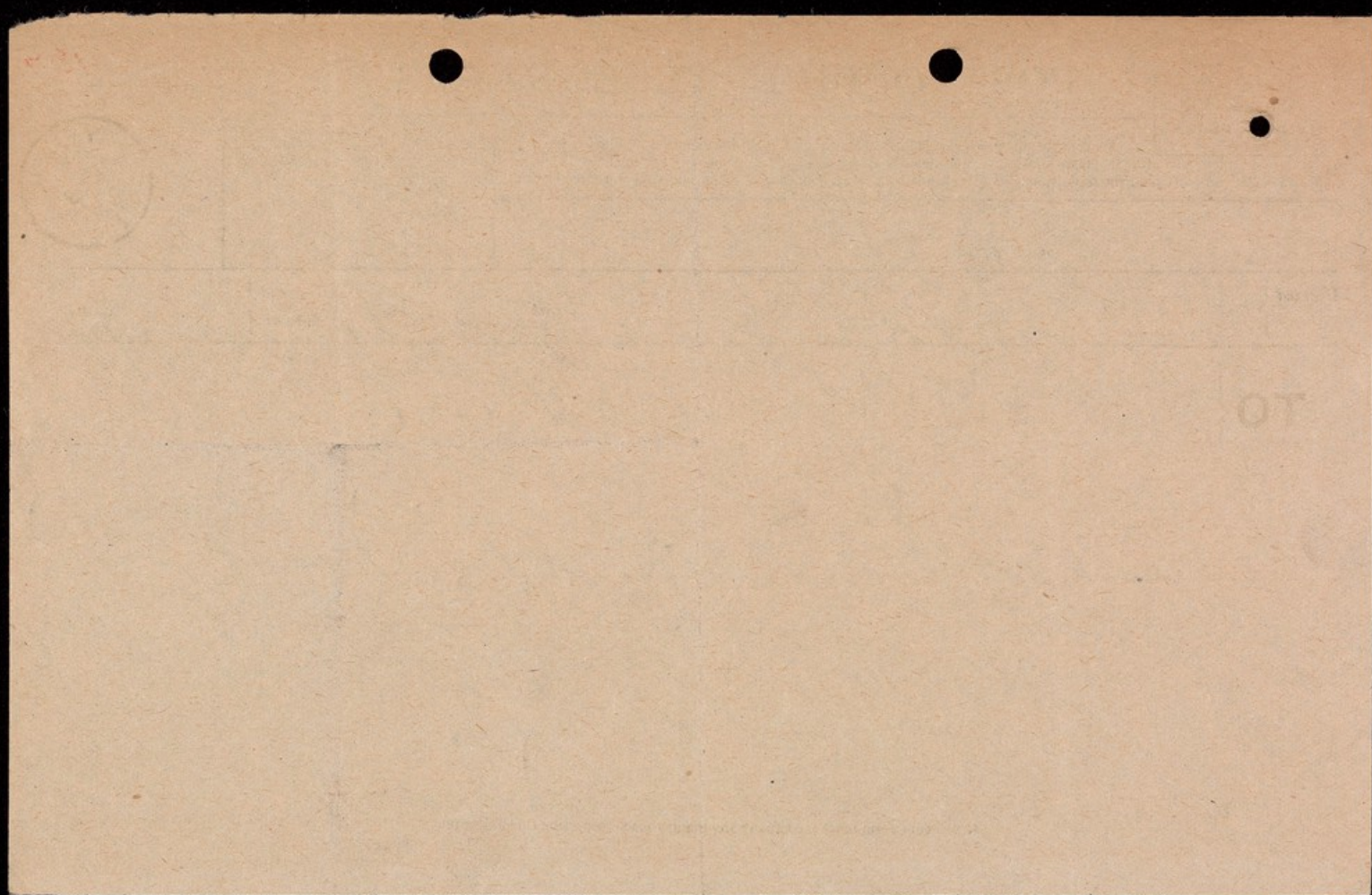
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Dr Gane Rheath you
have made enquiry and recommended
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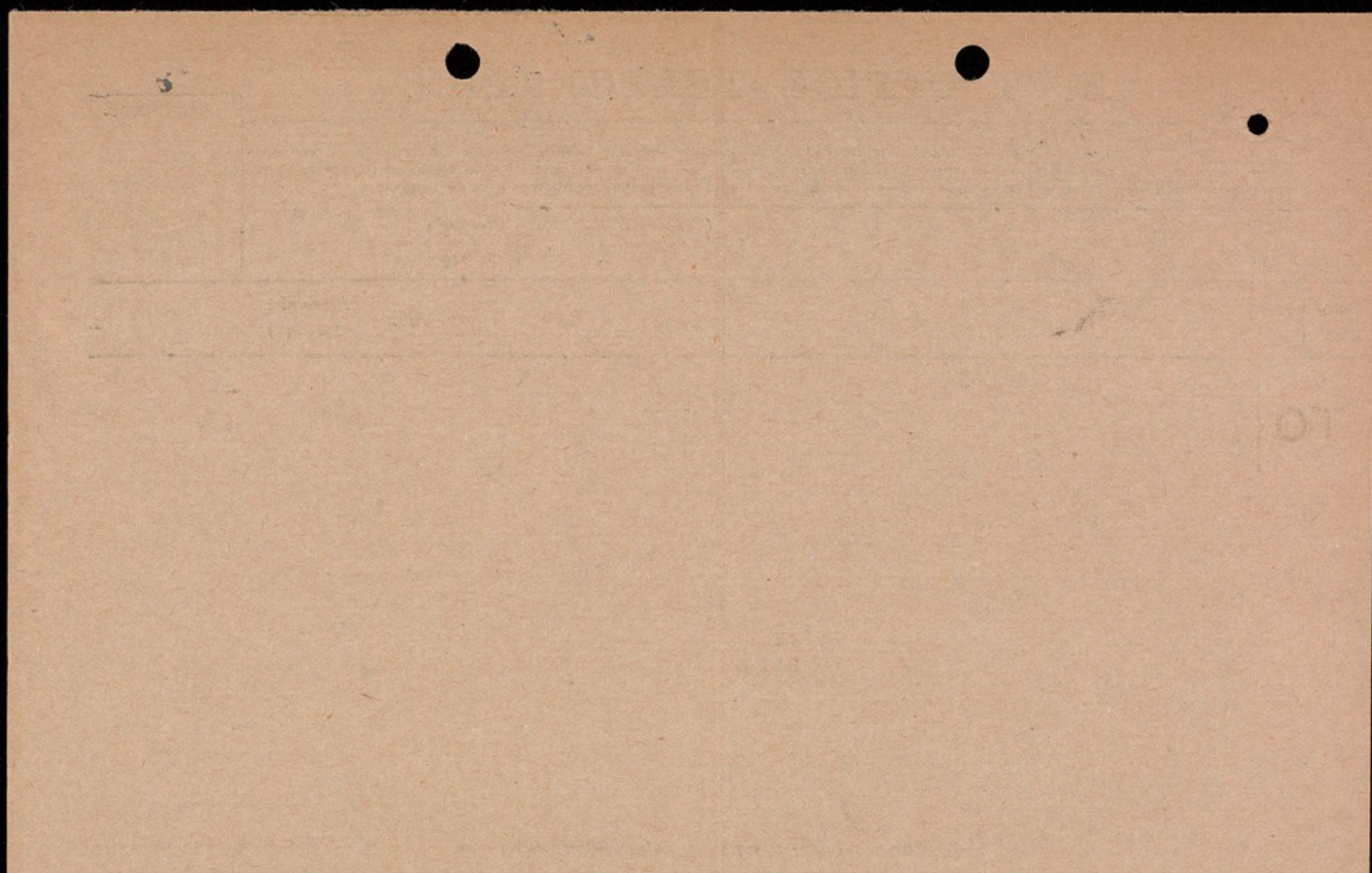
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P.O. TELEPHONE:
No 222 WIMBLEDON.

June 6. 07

7, LEOPOLD ROAD,
WIMBLEDON, S.W.

Dear Pierce.

I should like to see you
for a few minutes tomorrow,
and will try to meet you at
Ch. X at 1.45 at the book
stall.

Since writing to you I have
had a letter from Lady H.
Somerset about Jane and I
think she may be able to
help.

The money for his stay at
the Retreat for 4 weeks
can be found all right, but

not for longer at that rate.

Mr. Hills is very much as he
was. But his sister's care and
courage are to hope he may
soon be improved.

John D. C. Ford.

Fife and Kinross
District Asylum,
Cupar-Fife.

Telegraphic Address—Asylum, Springfield, Fife.

(433)
23rd May, 1907.

Dear Dr Pierce,

Thank you very much for writing to me about Gane. I am glad he arrived safely; & I hope that a short stay under your care will pull him together & enable him to resume work soon.

There is something loveable about G Gane; & many of the patients and staff here are very sorry at losing him. But what you say about him is very true. The falling off in moral tone was distinctly noticeable during the last months of his stay here. He never seemed to realise properly the gravity of his lapse in conduct; & he appeared to think he would get another post again quite easily & be able to go on working. Much against my wish he had to be allowed a big dose of morphia on Tuesday morning before he could make ready for his journey to York. It was amazing the effect it had on him in pulling him together for an hour or two; but of course it would have to be paid for afterwards with suffering & sorrow. It showed me how terribly dependent on morphia Gane has become, & for how short a time his resolution to abjure it can hold out; & it made me think that the ultimate outlook in his case, in spite of possible temporary improvements, is now very gloomy.

I am delighted that you have agreed to act as one of the Examiners for the Nursing examination. Yes, -your work will begin with the papers for the November examination; & I am glad that my term of office will let me be associated with you for a year. In regard to the Handbook, before your letter came I had written to Dr Taylor, suggesting that we should try to get some of the younger men ^{to join in the writing work,} & should, if necessary for that purpose, co-opt them on the Sub-Committee. I am wishful not to undertake the actual writing of any of the sections on this occasion. The chapter on Sick nursing in the present Handbook was not written by me; but I am pretty well responsible for two of the other chapters, besides having acted on all the Committees which had previously to do with the book. If I undertook the writing, I might stick too much in the old grooves, while the introduction of new men would bring new ideas & shake up the book & make it better. So I am trying to get

Taylor to allocate Sick nursing to some one else. But of course I still feel a keen interest in the Handbook, & will do all I can to help in the general work of the Committee. With kind regards,

I am Yours sincerely

A.R. Turnbull

P.S. I enclose some letters for Gane. If you think there is no objection, will you please let him have them.

I have omitted to speak about the ship. A relative of mine is captain of a steamer; but he does not carry a doctor except on the rare occasions when he is specially chartered for passengers. If I hear of any opening in this way, I will let you know at once.

Fife and Kinross
District Asylum,
Cupar, Fife.

Telegraphic Address—Asylum, Springfield, Fife.

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20th May, 1907.

Dear Dr Pierce,

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Very many thanks for your kind compliance with my request for Gane. I fancy he has never got really free from his morphia habit; & since last Christmas it has been several times evident that it was getting a bigger hold of him again. About a fortnight ago things came to a head, & he was so upset by the morphia as to be quite unfit for his work; & it was arranged that he was to leave us this week. I asked his clergyman—who has been a great friend of Gane's during his stay here—to come & see him & use his influence in trying to get Gane on to a better line. On Friday last Gane gave me the Morphia which he had in his possession. Since then he has been seedy & feeling ill, but was making an effort to keep straight, & was arranging to go to St Andrews for a time. But last night he was very restless, constantly asking for hypnotics, & said frankly that if he could have got hold of the morphia he would have used it again. In these circumstances it was evidently wrong to let him go to St Andrews; & I told him that he must go under care again for a short time if we were fortunate enough to find that you could receive him.

If he is able to travel tomorrow, he will go to you then; & I will let you know by telegram as soon as he is able to start. If not tomorrow, then he will go the first day he is fit for it. An attendant will accompany him to Edinburgh, & to York if that is found necessary. I would be much obliged if you would send me a telegram (for which I enclose addressed form, & stamps) to let me know if he arrives safely.

Gane has, I am afraid, not been at all careful about his money, & has not saved much, if anything. But I know that there is a small sum available for him in the hands of a friend, Dr Ford; & so his maintenance at the Retreat will therefore be provided for. But in the circumstances I agree with you that he should stay at the Retreat for only a ~~short~~ short time, just enough to pull him together after his recent shake; and that the sooner he can set to work again & earn his own support, the better. He seems foolishly sanguine that he will get an appointment in an institution quickly; but I fancy that it would be better for him

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1. The first step in the process is to identify the problem or issue that needs to be addressed. This involves gathering information and understanding the context of the problem.

Fife and Kinross
District Asylum,
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to take a long voyage in a ship immediately after leaving ~~you~~ you, if
he can get a post as surgeon on it.

With kindest regards, & thanking you again for agreeing to receive
Gane,

I am Yours sincerely

A. R. Turnbull

P.O. TELEPHONE:
No 222 WIMBLEDON.

May 23. 07

7, LEOPOLD ROAD,
WIMBLEDON, S. W.

Dear Pierce.

Gane's relapse is very disappointing. The resources at our disposal for helping him are at a low ebb. I have about £500 in hand - & his sister about £70.

But wouldn't it be a shame to use the latter or encroach upon it to any extent? She is earning a small income as a teacher & the other sister is now a sister-of-morcy. There are no other relatives or friends who might be asked to help.

Dr. Turnbull suggests that he should stay with me for a short time only & then go as ship's surgeon. But would this latter be a satisfactory cure to

pursue? It is a slack kind of life
at the best of times & I remember
that it was on his way home from
New Zealand that he began to
take to drugs again - or so he said.

It seems to me that nothing short
of 2 or 3 years of strict supervision
can avail - but how can this
be achieved? I was thinking
of writing to Lady Henry Somerset
putting the case before her, & asking
her if she has any means of
helping such patients.

I will write to Lane in a few
days when he has got over the
worst of it, and in the meantime

perhaps you w^d kindly send me a line
with any suggestions as to the future
which occurs to you.

With kind regards

Yours sincerely

Frank C. Ford.