

Gilmour, Kathleen M.

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1910-1912

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every body who carried a
bag & looked in shop windows.

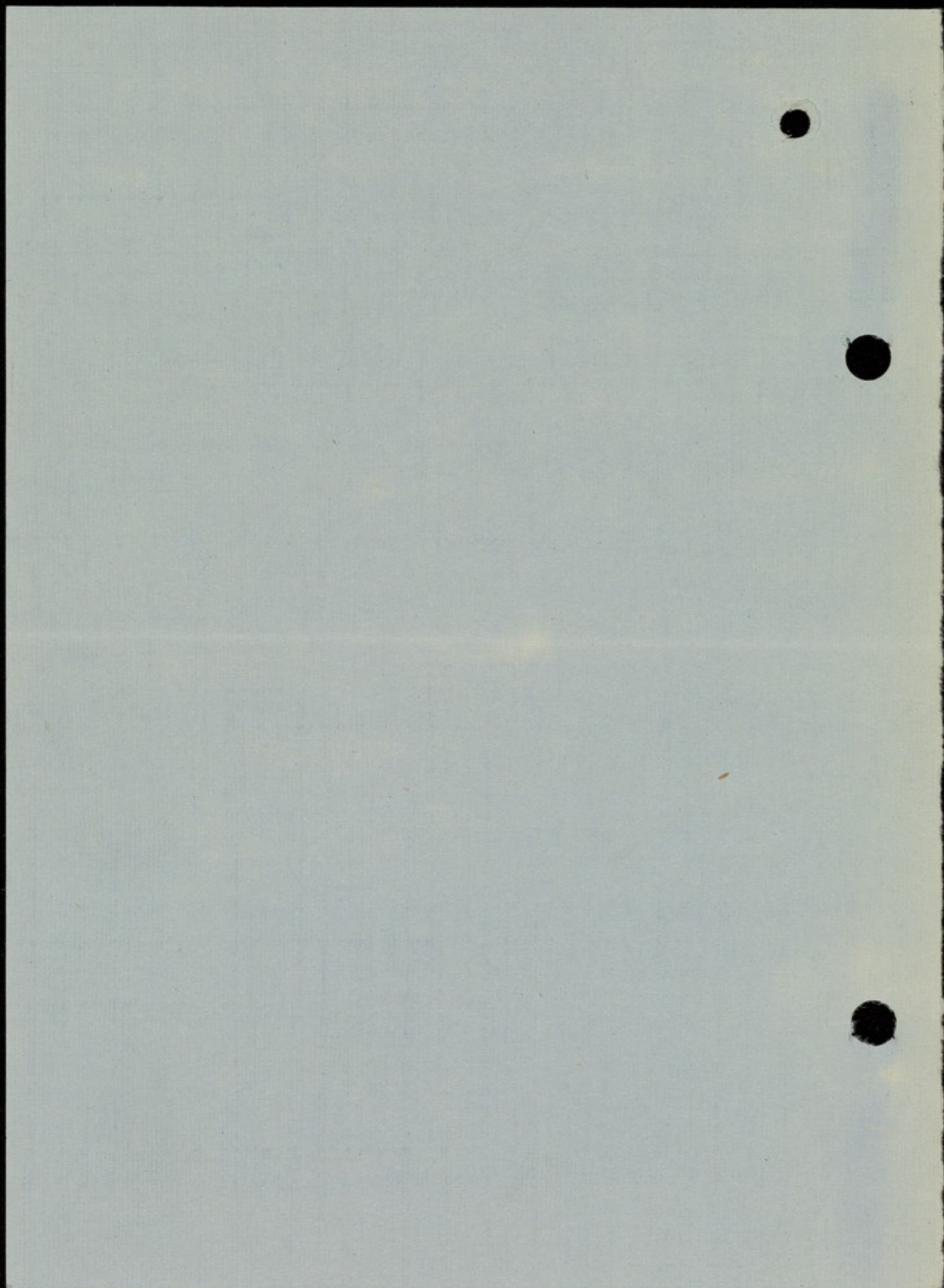
I was afraid of being run in
as a suffragette.

I wonder if you will be
coming up whilst I am
here.

Very kind regards

Yrs Sincerely

Mr. Black



York - but I suppose I
need not worry about that
because D. Fox seems to be
the one who will decide.

Have you heard when
you are coming to London?

The suffragettes are still very
busy smashing windows - they
seem to be more important
here than the coal strike
just at present.

Very kind regards

Yr Sincerely

Mary E. Black

Mrs. G. sends her love
& says she never ceases
regretting that she has
disappeared & never

258

TELEPHONE
2086 P.O. HAMPSTE

3, Merton Road,
Primrose Hill,
N.W.

March 8th. 1912.

Dear Miss Thomason

You will be wondering
whether any arrangement
has been made yet about
Miss Gilmore.

D. Fox was here again
yesterday and according to
what he said we shall
be remaining in London
for some little time

I gave him your letter to read
and he at once said that I
could not be allowed to sleep
in her room. I do not
think he had realized that
I was doing so. She had
slept very badly for two
nights so I was looking
very tired. So now Min G.
sleeps alone and has

an electric bell which rings
into another nurse's room.

The Dr. had a long
talk with her and he says
she is simply suffering
from a nervous breakdown
& ought to soon be herself
again and ready to go
into the country for a few
months.

I don't know what
her sister will say. Because
she was so determined that
she should return to

her - I said and - unless I had
another nurse - unless she
slept better than she is doing
at present - She is having
very wretched nights - She
seems very exhausted & is
of course full of remorse - but
she does not appear to have
any suicidal tendencies. I
slept in her room last night
& I should say she had about
3 hrs sleep. I suppose something
will be settled in a few days.

I went up to town on the
top of a bus this morning.

I did not stay long as
the police were watching

TELEPHONE
2086 P.O. HAMPSTEAD

240
3, Merton Road,
Primrose Hill,
N.W.

March 5th. 1912.

Dear Miss Thomason

You will be wondering
whether anything has been
arranged about Miss Gilmore.

Her sister came over
yesterday - and she said
that she had quite decided
that she must return to
The R. - so would I try
and persuade her to do
so voluntarily. I think

She has got some very
exaggerated ideas about

Miss G. She told me several
things which I find very
hard to believe - Miss G.
herself owns to saying - &
also to writing very foolish
letters whilst in Egypt - but I
do not think there was
anything really bad. She
tried to show people that
although she had been

mad (as she says) she was then
all right - and the friend
she was with - was I should say
the very last person Miss G.
should have gone away with.

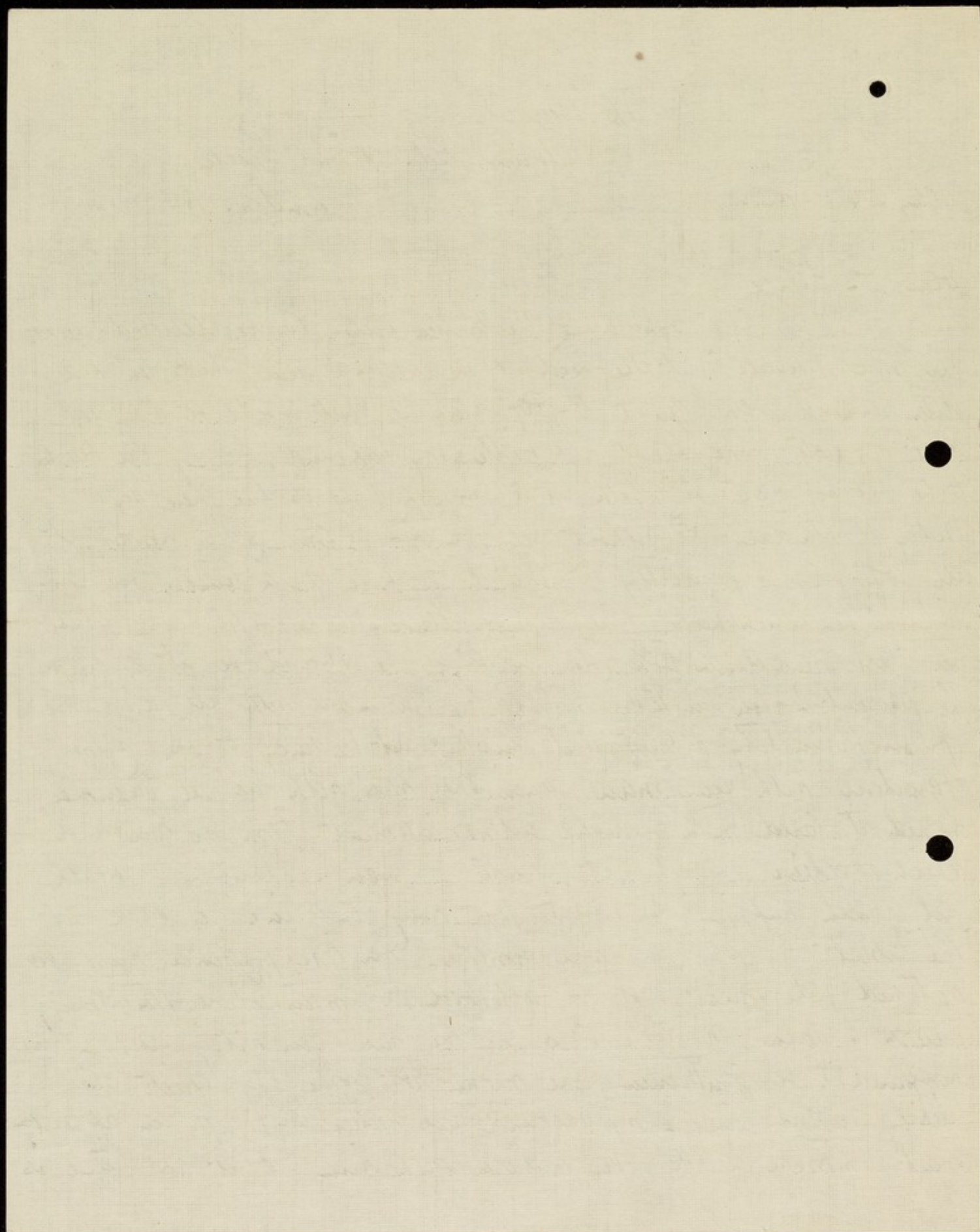
The strain was too much
for her & judging by what she
says herself she must have
been pretty bad when she did break
down. Dr. Fox came late last
evening - and I think he
does not wish her to return
to York. He wanted to know
if I would undertake to go
away into the country with

The Vicarage
Albany Rd. Strand Green.
London. W.

Feb 26th - 1912.

Dear Dr. Price

After considering the matter well, I have decided, despite the word "Private" at the head of the enclosed letter, that you had better read it, before you & Dr. Fox determine what should be arranged about my sister. She, herself, has written my husband, saying she wants to be met by Sister Elizabeth at Plymouth (she is due there next Friday or Saturday) & without seeing a Dr. or coming to London at all, of going off quietly to the D. of ^{Wright} ~~White~~ for a time. Now considering the seriousness of her recent attacks, & the unfortunate phase her last breakdown took, do you think she should be at large for the present? You can take Mr. Poole's statements with all seriousness, for unfortunately I saw that unpleasant tendency of being most familiar with any man, when she was with us last summer - indeed it called for a severe admonishment from my husband, which I believe is not yet quite forgiven. Frankly I should feel much happier if you saw your way to receive her back at the Retreat if only for three months. Her correspondence must be watched, she must not be allowed to continue ^{writing} the extraordinary letters to men, Mr. Poole tells me she has been writing lately - there happened to be gentlemen, she might not come off quite so easily another time. My husband has written Dr. Fox for an appointment tomorrow, to talk over matters with him. But as time is



pressing I thought I had better get in direct communication with you. You could easily arrange it that you did not see Tom may let Sister Elizabeth undertake her case without your seeing her first, & you think it advisable to study the best development in her case before letting her go off alone with Sister E. I do not think it fair to Sister E. to undertake her in that haphazard way. I really feel this responsibility, more especially since this recent break down. I do not think my Sister is fit to be at large. She can go to you, can she not, as a voluntary patient? Should you & Dr. Fox find she is not sufficiently ill to be a certified patient? She is absolutely irresponsible as a child about money, & if left at large, Sister Elizabeth must be given some authority to check her expenditures, or she will find herself penniless. Say this to give you some idea of what Sister Elizabeth would have to undertake. And again I say I should feel happier knowing she has safety under protection against herself at the Retreat.

Please excuse the length of this letter

Believe me

Very sincerely yours

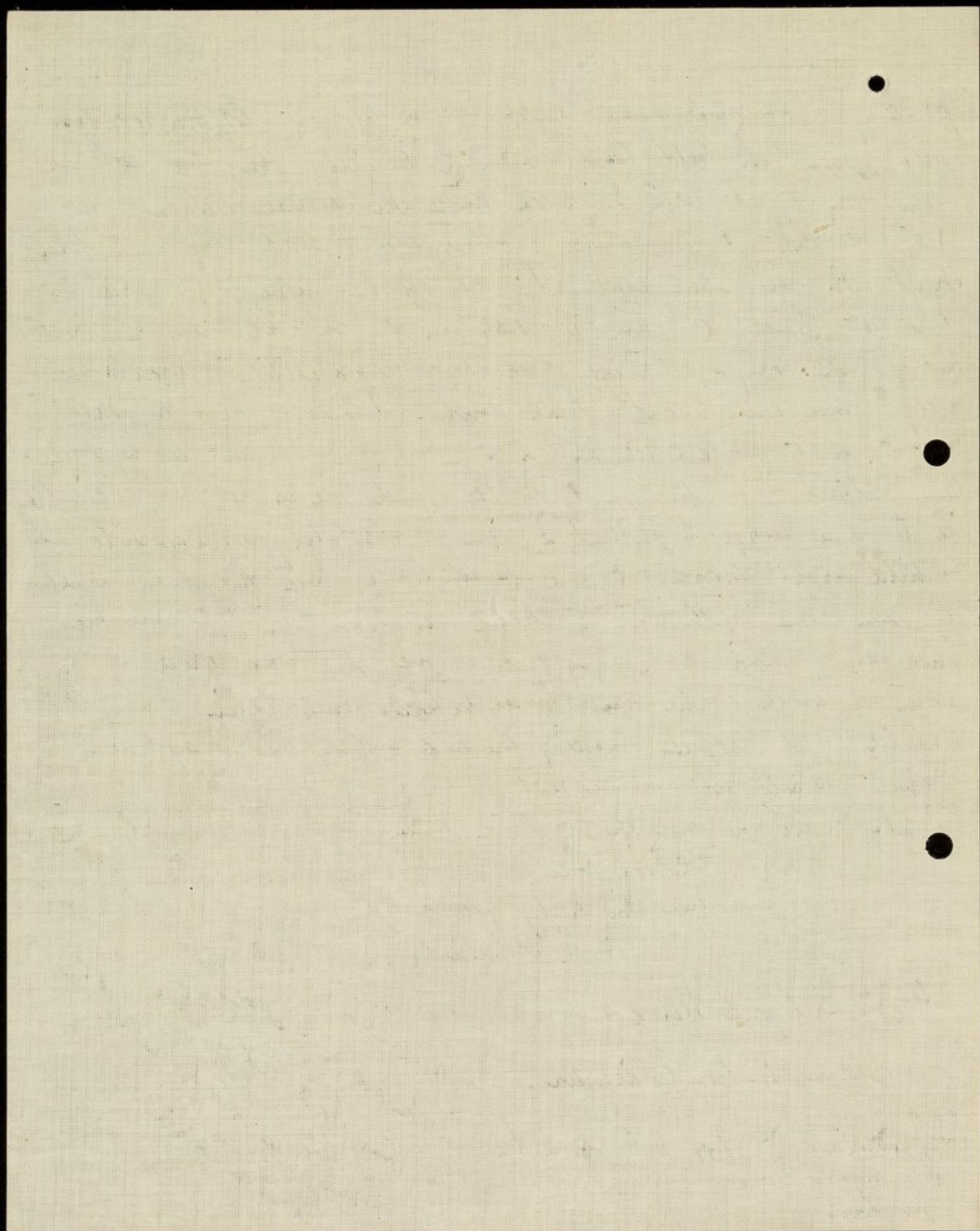
B. S. Chandler.

To Dr. Bedford Price

c. Miss H. M. Gilman.

P.S. I understand Dr. Fox wishes her to stay at a Nursing Home in town for a few days.

When Sister E. comes to the patient we can put her up here to the right or doing any time. She is waiting to take her away. Stroud Green is only ten minutes by train from King's X.



55, WIMPOLE STREET,

W.

(TEL: 1349 MAYFAIR.)

Feb 13. 1912.

Dear Bedford Pierce

Miss Gilman

We have poor accounts of Miss
G., & I expect a cablegram
from Dr Morrison of Alexandria
tomorrow - to say if we can be
send Sister in a out by Friday's
mail.

Judging by your
note I take it she could
go.

Would you kindly
let me have a wire tomorrow

morning to say if the
relation^{here} should take
the passage for her :
as there may be little
time to arrange after
we hear from Dr M.

I shall write you
immediately if he
wants her to go out

Yours very truly

R Fortescue Fox

55, WIMPOLE STREET,

W.

(TEL: 1349 MAYFAIR.)

Feb. 6. 1912.

Dear Dr. Bedford Pierce.

Thank for your
telephone message in
confirmation, vizt. that
'Lithuania' would be written
for Miss Gilman. I am
very glad to hear it.

On Monday I
hope to hear from Dr. Morrison
who has been under care
at Alexandria. A very

probably be best to let
Sisterina go out & bring
her to England: as Miss
K.G. has written asking
for her to come out. She
would evidently like to have
her again. On the other
hand Dr M. may find
means to send her home
although I think this is
improbable.

In any case we shall
probably be glad to have
Sisterina's services on
Miss G's return - unless it
is necessary to return to
York.

But I think
the present condition from all
accounts is not very
serious.

Yours very truly
R. Forster Fox

55, WIMPOLE STREET,

W.

(TEL: 1349 MAYFAIR.)

Feb. 7. 1912.

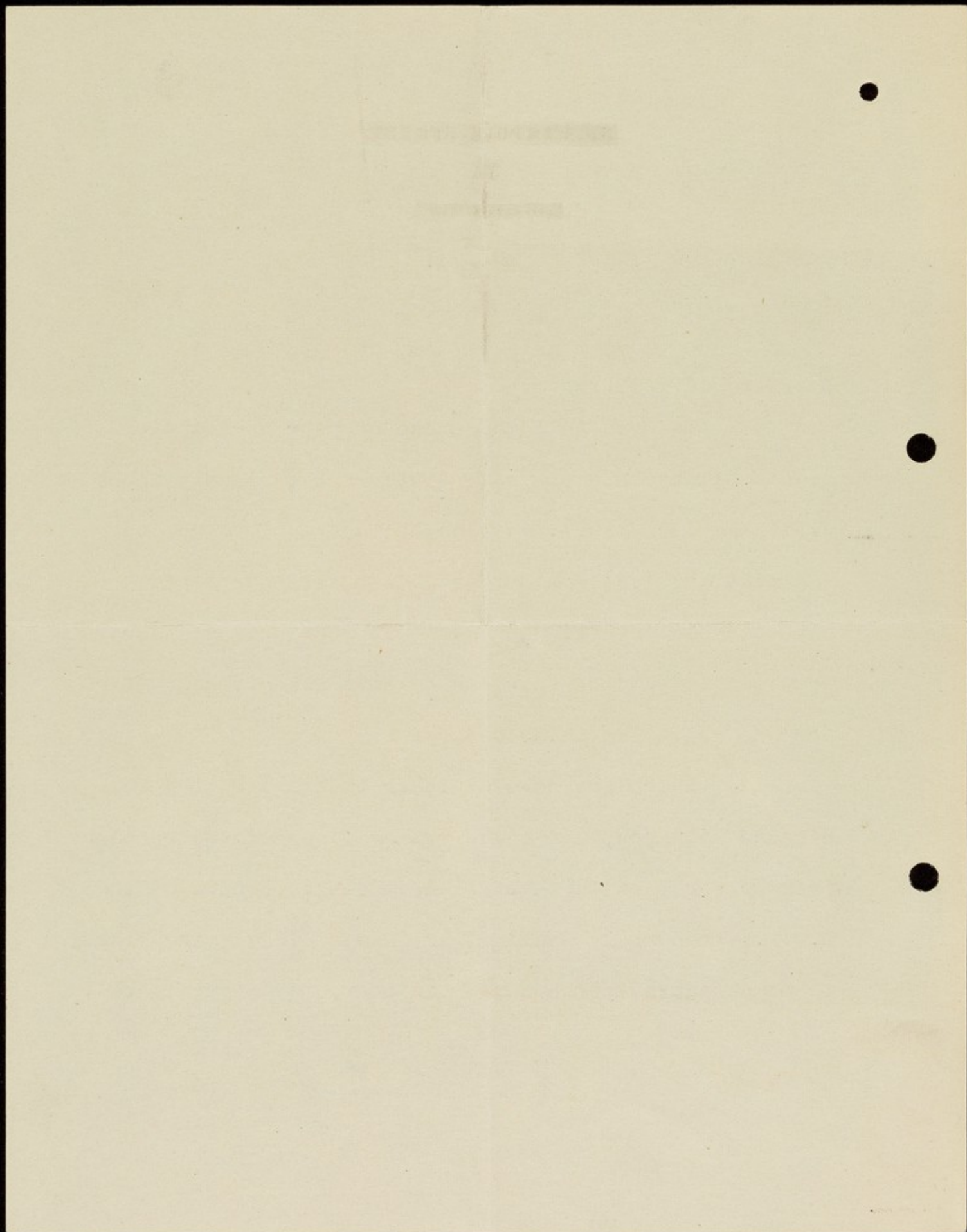
Dear Dr Bedford Pierce,

Can you tell me if one of your nurses whom Miss K. Gilmour used to call "Sister Ina" is likely to be available for Miss G. in case of need? I regret to say that the latter has broken down again in Egypt. I expect definite news shortly. It might be necessary to send somebody out for her, or to have a nurse ready for her on arrival in this country.

There are several other things I wanted to discuss with you, and I was rather disappointed to hear from Dr Percy Smith that you had been in London at the R.C.P., presumably sealing our fate. If you are likely to be up again, perhaps you can spare me a few minutes.

Yours very truly

R. Fortnum Fox





SUDAN GOVERNMENT STEAMERS "SUDAN and BRITAIN" ON THE NILE

They go between Shendi (Assuan) and Halfa.

Leadi Halpa This to New Are having glorious weather.
 Send an ~~our~~ ^{our} POST CARD
 The A. P. C. eal Photo Series
 Nov. 15. 1911 CORRESPONDENCE ADDRESS ONLY



This is our dearest wish
 to tell her how much
 flourishing - working, D^r
 eating, splendid and
 riding every day,
 enjoying myself to death
 The current - I am looking
 splendid, we expect to
 stay next week, it is
 being rolled & continued every
 day. Will write long letters
 soon. Love to all - R. L. S.

771
 Dr Bedford Pierce
 Heston Road
 York

England.

cross with me leaving him - I
 was at the Water Girl (oh!
 how the shadows of Gery + it
 didn't appear and protest!!)
 & not home until after 1 o'clock
 the night before sailing, so
 of course was hurried packing
 the next morning, when the
 Secretary from Cyprus appeared
 with my special mail
 wallet - I asked, with as
 much sarcasm as I could
 manage in a pink robe-de
 chambre Kimono, and my hair
 rollers coiffed in the Order of
 the Bath mode, if he hadn't
 taken unusual pains carrying
 out my instructions, as I
 observed my wallet was
 in even better condition than what

much spelt
 by Paul &
 in the
 in Halfa
 we are very
 much appreciated
 I am ashamed
 to send
 the letter
 character.
 Dec. 1911
 WADI HALFA,
 SUDAN.
 R. C. Paul Esq
 Dear D? Peace
 A very happy
 1911

times and the best of
 Good Luck in the new year
 to him all. I have been
 meaning to write to him but
 but it's off for so long that
 at last I thought I would
 leave it until I sent him my
 times greetings. You would
 have been amused but very

4/ in the Hotel. Not to see
the train leave off punctually to
the minute. I received a bold-
faced official by the name of
Dail "Tell me how I can get
to the Paris, I must" Try.
Fenchurch St. I think he will
get her. Of course I have my
chain his well - cannot stop &
dash in into another late off he
Fenchurch St. in answer to him I
found that want a train he
till he has time to employ
that in driving to the P.O.
office & working at a long man
Dail "I want him to telegraph
to the Station of the Paris & send
him to keep the boat he was, the
morning the Express." I'm afraid
we cannot do that. So I looked
into Dail at the hotel & Dail

3/ I had not ordered, quite
unabashed, he remarked most
carnally, but he had
not any instructions, well, I
had to go with them & by
that time I had but a
half hour so when I
late dashed into a taxi I
saw it was bare possible
to catch the P.O. boat
express he said he'd
offered the chain 10/- if he
caught it and told him I
had the slightest objection
to a bare caught corpse
in order to become me
myself - On we said dashed
but at that time the City
is ended and we were
other stuck in a block, he let

6) Said afterwards, of course we
thought it must be Royal, it
was really very funny but I
might have been left! We had
some unwatched weather and but
also some perfect days. At Port
Said we had a very old French
writer for us, he came from
Paris two evenings before, he
is an important person in the
Railways & he lectured us into
his car & I went to sleep as
we had been up very late
and had been kept 3. hours
at the Customs owing to
Cholera at Marseilles, he did
everything for us, at Paris he
stopped with us he carried
his books and wrote us down
in his books to the train, giving
us each a first class
compartment & as we went on

5) "Oh, we are too long, I must"
see some one ^{WADI HALFA, SUDAN.} important, so
promptly flew up to an older
individual & began "I'm married
the Express, yes, I know I deserve
to be whipped, but he will
telegram & ask the Skipper to
wait, say I am most important -
he had a little attention,
I really had in a surprising
motor - hotel, price far beyond
my means, & very nice travelling
clothes & I carried, he gave
me & hired the Skipper, who
the Station Master, to have
a small boat to take me
off - Had he seen any animals
in Solitary State, with engine
leaving over the side, hundreds
who in earlier it was, some of them

8/ It was all so immense, so
beautiful & still, a limit that
was almost temporary and
it was so grand, no, best such
a feeling, little ant. This is such
a holy language, right in the
time, with huge rooms & a
crown-lane with a big him-
hen in the corner - he has
the longest chain & Maciel just
inside the lane, it has been
all round & they are certainly
good to me the way they stay
the time of them like it is the
the action - business & he left
last night - The hen however arrived
up yesterday, at 3.20. like a
lamb of weakness, the way, he is
a great athlete & the main crown
but he sees what it is to be a
daughter of Eve!! I am telling very

7/ With the door, changed then
he arrived the following morning
& the last Park met us & as
we came in one of his boats,
(he is Assistant-Doctor of the
London Permanent Steamers.)
oh! such a gorgeous day, it
was a dark night but the
stars seemed everlast in the
Heaven & in the night, it
was high tide, I had never
seen it like that & we
went along by the banks, I
had a whole deck men up
to me, - the letters of thanks
into a direction, & as I
couldn't sleep - I sat up
in my room all night in
a comfy deck-chair & enjoyed
the mystery & wonder of it all -

skill, in dealing with that.
I should imagine, a rather
unusual case.

Believe me
very sincerely Yours

B. S. Lundell.

TEL.
3493 GERRARD.

8, STRATFORD MANSIONS,
SOUTH MOLTON STREET, W.

May 23rd 1911.

Dear Dr. Pierce

In reply to your letter
received this morning, I
truly think you can have all
confidence. Write of my sister's
case as usual. This, she has seen
him be the first to acknowledge, is
with all thanks to you

STRAFFORD MANOR,
SOUTH MOLTON STREET, W.

to have been recognised in the
cheques - I had in the account-
today to her & remind her it has
not been sent - My husband & I
spent nearly a fortnight with
her at St. Ives recently - I consider
her improvement is most marked.
She is less excitable (Nant. says much
less talkative alas!) & her colour
much healthier - The move into a
home of her own, I think has a
wise one, even though it is only
temporary, for it is a wholesome
outlet for returning energies -

TEL.
3495 GERRARD.

8, STRATFORD MANSIONS,
SOUTH MOLTON STREET, W.

May 22nd 1911.

Dear Mr. Place

I feel I owe you an
apology for my sister's unpaid
debts. I had no idea your account
had not been settled & for on
her arrival here in London handed
all her concerns into her own
hands, & notified her Banker to
the effect that my signature would

just to say she & the eldest child - have
not pulled in with together, & of course the
mother has not. Say much more with me.
It is only me say this much to show
this question with me, it is a difficult-problem,
I cannot go to her, he has one the house
by house history before us between this & June 19th.
But I must write the right to say alone with my
servant in the house with me - she has a

middle aged Jewish woman, who should be married
with fully the 11. years, so she should have
the same thing - she addresses with June 19th
to be the marriage. Stand Green. London. N.

any sister is planning to spend the long
months with her friends in the Sudan.
They are to leave together early in April.
With kind regards

Believe me
Sincerely yours
B. S. Wendell.

² in bed ever since and in a
dust of hot water and wash.
I am a bad descendant of
a line of sailors, for many
years my brothers' men - folk
were all in the navy -
Sailing with Walter for me
and tell him I am never
leaving my pen more than
later than the 21st, generally
it arrives in about the 12th
at the beginning of a letter
I am, frightful long paper
letters! ... my portrait landed
me long close to the margin!
But it is a success and
has given much pleasure!
A thousand thanks - I shall
be looking forward to seeing you
in September and should like
to be put up for a night
it will be so nice to see



Atlantic House
St. Ives
Cornwall
Thursday

My dear D^r Price

Only two lines

to thank you so much
for the very nice letter -
I went fishing last night
with my best nice fishes
men and as soon as we
got round the Island,
where there is a lot of
a shell, I began to feel
oh! how can't describe
it! I was brought home
in a cab and have been

am but I am really &
much better - my dear
old friend still keeps us,
a painful exclusion to such
a sweet, unalloyed life, her
children feel it worst, she
can speak & little for it
but in her laugh but she
is so happy to have her
son with her - They are &
want about taking me
back and are going to
spoil me home -

I write her my father's friend
and Aunt's letter little
spot was just made for
me - Again, many thanks
dear Mr. Pier, love to
Mrs. Pier and Miss Hamilton.
Very sincerely yours
Robert. Mitchell. Pilman.

Love to all my friends -

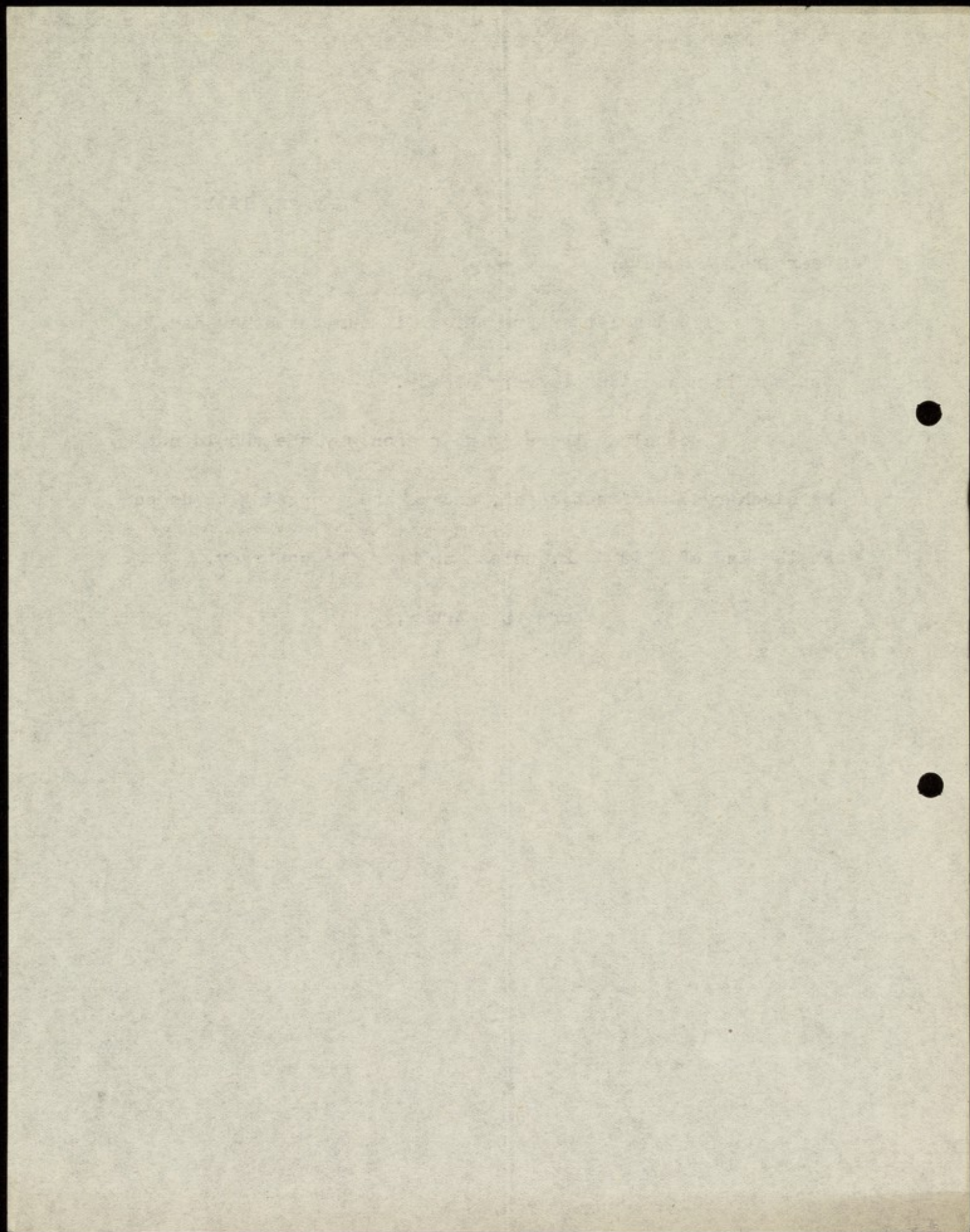
May 22, 1911

Dear Mrs. Arundell,

I had a letter from Miss Gilmour the other day,
and she is now evidently very nicely.

I conclude there is no reason why she should not
be discharged as "Recovered", and we are proposing to do so
at the end of this week, unless we hear the contrary.

Yours very truly,



2nd fellow artists want so I
 got him to paint a portrait
 of my brother-in-law, as a
 present for my sister, as she
 wanted to let me give her
 a wedding present. This has
 made me fairly short of
 money but I will be right
 right again next week
 week in June, when my
 money is due from Australia.
 I want to ask you would
 you pay me under there -
 Please be quite frank and
 tell me if you would.
 Rather I sent her the
 money at once, I can
 do so, only it would leave
 me fairly short, which
 I don't like - Of course I
 could get the money
 from my own people but
 I simply hate them.

I am
 doing
 old
 money, please,
 I'm
 long to
 write him
 to him
 for his
 letter.

Atlantic House
 St. Ives
 Cornwall
 June 14th 1911

My dear Dr. Price

Did he think

I had abandoned? Well
 I have a Ambrosini, I
 hid away the Beirut
 account and could not
 find time to look at
 it and then temptation
 came in my way and
 I fell!! I will tell you
 here, there is a very
 clever, young artist down
 here who will one day
 make a name, so his

4) I am in last week's
Punch, w, but look before.
It was lucky having them
there and then. I'm in
chit there no end of love.
Their holiday was to have
over. The brother of my Indian
friend is still dying, they
say she was long in water
the autumn, she has
just kept alive to see
her boy again, he is two
and one and the clanking
of her heart, she is so
sweet, he will call him
his dad - I want them to
come here as soon as it
is all over - You must
come when I have any
have with - I am not
taking any clothes at all
not to Egypt except old

3) I am short. Our money
is paid practically in
June and December, the
other two quarters' money
hand counts & that
in June I will get
enough to carry me
on for a I want not
have been so silly.
Had I wanted for
a year or two then I
will probably be asking
for times what he
does to day, he looks
endless panning. And
the dear, little sister
was delighted, she has
it off in Memphis yesterday.
Did he see the mother.

6/ not allowed to finish - They
have a silly habit of
trying to be round twice
in a certain time in two
days in two weeks, great
days, much better to be
round once, and really
finish our game. I have
worked really hard as
a char - woman but am
too busy to do nothing
but Mary Crockett, the
lame isn't full size but
it isn't a shape, better
than like Belle Lane was.
I can see that I will
have heaps of work before
me - I have got to know
our fishermen's families,
so delighted I want to
put them in a row,
I have really seen the

5/ Aunt, because I am
going to pick up the
coppers and metal, there
is a meat spot here
I want. I want to
get a decent garden
into a new house
and I want to
build a croquet
lawn and garden -
I played last week,
at the opening of
the St James Club, with
the best player here
after Mr. Bump, he
was a most intelligent
partner and we were
winning quite but were

7
P
Uni been and "Eastern"
all to come to me for
part of the holidays so
that he could let them
I am writing him a begging
letter! I could even
afford to have them!!
I never thought it possible
that I could feel so
well - my heart is much
better, but I feel very
back a great deal, I
have probably been doing
too much. I am going to
lie out in a long chair
tomorrow and do nothing,
so far I haven't had the
time. Write me quite frankly -
I could use - I write him
it!!! Love to my family

Your affectionate friend
Kathleen Mitchell Gilman

heart of me and
he bought me a new
suit - brown in a hot
new Sunday, in his
best clothes, as an
offerings from his grateful
heart! They will help
me and when I asked
him if the girls would
come he said "let's wait
we have a father-ly
club" my mother-in-law
thinks I would shine
there but I let him
my shining days are
over and at my age
I must turn my
attention to my own
set. I want him to know,

I very much miss (that
is punch!) my official
visits!! I may be out
to the Indian Station
for dinner now, would
you care to see me in
the way tonight?
From dinner I would
be in York, would I
not? Will you please
tell Dr. Mackenzie that
I send many apologies
for not giving him back
Queen's History of England
as he was kind enough
to let it for me. This self
I expect Sister's since it
was put back safely but
I should have done so
myself.

RECEIVED
JAN 10 1908



not to be inhospitable; has
very glad to see her depart from
the excitements & allonements of
London. Could not keep her out
of shops, & from buying many things
she had not time to buy. She
has very lateture rejected the first
days after her arrival, but she
quietened much afterwards - and
during her visit the cat & dog
splendidly. She did for too much,
& it was for this that I have decided
to see her furnished to the home healthily

TEL.
3493 GERRARD.

8, STRATFORD MANSIONS,
SOUTH MOLTON STREET, W.

April 14th - 1911.

Dear Dr. Pierce

It is very much upon my
conscience that I have not yet
written to you. Dr. Atkin has
told you that I must place
him all responsibility about
my sister's discharge. I thought
he ought to be the one, but I
to make the decision - without any

complaints of it does. She has two old
for that she & Mr. Whitcomb are already
settled in a three-roomed cottage. I might
confer with you on account, as she
is not responsible again to such personal
matters. I will then perhaps speak to you
as the case, you certainly could have made
that your interests have been in vain!
My husband & I are planning a
little holiday to H. does at the beginning
of next month, after which you will
tell me the impressions of your patient.

Believe me
Very sincerely yours

B. S. Wendell.

France. Yesterday - The reason d'être
of my visit to Dr. Fox was to
introduce her, when he & I intended
a few minutes private discussion -
as soon as we have had our talk &
him let Dr. Pierce know. Your patient
is quieter & less anxious to move
herself out in unnecessary shopping.
Her appetite is splendid & sleep ex-
cellent, last night owing to a slight
cold, she did not sleep so well, but
it could not have been called a bad
night. There found it necessary to

TEL.
3483 GERRARD.

8, STRATFORD MANSIONS,
SOUTH MOLTON STREET, W.

March 28th 1911.

Dear Dr. Temple

I quite thought to have
had an answer for your letter about
my sister today. There put the
responsibility all upon the wise
judgment of Dr. Fox & has to
love her him today, but owing to
the gales raging in the Channel, my
eldest sister did not cross from

tried to resist to me a day, as the
men takes & by hands - his self. and then is
ready but he kept almost place in the, the
that is they quiet. In and then, but it can-
not be called best-fel, as I trust - It does
not prove - hope for him that the
best of the chances as satisfaction as I
have, then demand things best then so
much longer than most -

Believe me

Very sincerely yours

P. S. Churchill.

was inflammation - To-day
 he came and had tea
 with us here and a long
 chat - I showed him two
 photographs of my old home,
 my mother's photographs and
 you know how devout before
 the days of humidity had
 set in. He wants to see
 my eldest sister before I
 go off to St. Ives. I am
 to dine with his people
 on Thursday night and
 on Sunday night his
 daughter his daughter is
 to call him for me and
 take me down in his
 car to see the Pats' Club,
 he spoke of, at Westminster.
 It was so nice to see him
 and have a rational con-

TEL.
 3483 GERRARD.

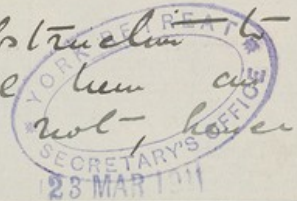
8, STRATFORD MANSIONS,
 SOUTH MOLTON STREET, W.

Tuesday evening

My dear Dr. Price

Yesterday morning

I went to see Dr. Fox,
 and he was delighted
 with my record condition,
 he measured my neck,
 weighed me (I felt like
 a cow at an Agricultural
 Show.) finally looked at
 my damaged leg and
 removed the obstruction to
 find that had been all
 across at the



4
for another 18 months - my
sister and Mother-in-law
want me to stay at
St. Ives, if it agrees with me,
until October, then return
to Egypt with Mrs. Poole,
she has an excellent, capable
and extremely nice, little
nurse, she would do all
my packing and unpacking
and I will be able to
leave very early - Mrs. Poole
is a splendid type of woman,
young, fresh and strong, a
splendid sailor and good
traveler, she would look after
me like a mother and she
is about four years my junior.

3
Mrs. Poole, he has had
so many of another kind
with me! He likes the
St. Ives idea very much
but I must talk to her
about that. My sister wrote
it gently to me yesterday
that last year my rents
were not £350 for some
reason but tenants didn't
pay up, in an unfortunate
kind of drought this un-
fortunate happens from
time to time, I don't see
how even had less. This
may make it impossible
for me to start my
club this winter, it may
prevent me asking distance

at any moment. Well, I think
D. O. H. wants to see how
I get on before he definitely
says what I can do to
Egypt. My people's plan for me
is to go to Warli Halfa in
October with Mr. Pohl and
then on to Australia about
the end of February so as
to travel at the best time,
to escape the heat and stay
there until the end of
1912, then think this would
put me in my feet-financial-
ly and do my health good -
I might have to take out
a mail with me to
reach and unpack and
look after my clothes in
the voyage but I would like

TEL.
3483 GERRARD.

8, STRATFORD MANSIONS,
SOUTH MOLTON STREET, W.

148
but she is born to be
a mother, and as nature
in her usual blundering
fashion, refuses to give
her children of her own she
was mothering ^{the} ~~her~~
nephews - Mr. Pohl's mother
is dying so I want to
able to see them this
summer at St. Ives unless
she dies very soon, it is
rapid consumption so may
be any day, when her
unmarried daughters have
left their husbands in
Egypt and are with her
so the end is settled

go to Egypt and then come
back east next year, but
about this time and get
Sisterina to join me and
get into my own cottage
at once. Financial difficulties
are trying to the patience
of people who don't happen
to have any of that
virtue to spare. The eldest
sister arrives in London
so I hope to leave for
St. Louis in Wednesday -
I have to-day lived
in my relations and taken
it out in hours - I

in my relations - I have
two rich brothers - but
none so I could come
back with savings to
furnish my cottage, my
eldest brother might part-
up with a couple of
hundred to help me, he
has often offered me money
but in my younger days
I refused from the sin
of Pride and wouldn't take
it, perhaps now I'd like
it I may not get the
chance of refusing it? I am
writing to tell Sisterina
to-night - I am disappointed
for I would have liked to

then my brother-in-law
says "What is really the
matter with you, Kathleen,"
is that you lack confidence
!!!!!!

I don't want like him say,
when I want to be sent
and write a serious letter.
I tell my sister her
intellect hasn't improved
from marriage, when I ask
her really important questions
she stands in the middle
of the room murmuring "Well
I send the dish-cloths
to the wash" and the firm
belief in her most trifling
remarks of the brother-in-
law is pathetic!! They really

148
TEL.
3483 GERRARD.

8, STRATFORD MANSIONS,
SOUTH MOLTON STREET, W.

was in the taxi
yesterday and hated
them all, they made
my back so hot and
hot me out. I was
born in the B. C. Period
and Hansons are my
favorite vehicle, I would
like a private one of
my own - I don't know
whether you can read
this letter, I am not
allowed any paper and

little sister rather wears
herself out keeping it as
like a man of war, that is
difficult in London without
a large staff of domestics.
Write her to Mrs. Pierce,
I am writing to Miss Hamilton.
Write her to all her friends.

Very Sincerely yours
Ralph W. Nichol. Eileen.
P. S. Pack believes me like
you did and sends me to
bed so I will write Sister Maria
tomorrow.

needed me before but - I
am trying to make up
for lost time. Now I must
say Good night - I have
been sleeping so well, last
night I went to sleep
at 11 o'clock and slept
until 7 o'clock. During
this writing my mother-in-
law is talking hard to us
about and expressing answers
from me, intelligent - me
too. Oh for tonight that
last flat was charming,
it is so dark - and
has such pretty things
but I am afraid the

EAGLESTONE,
13, ELSIZE PARK GARDENS,
N.W.

March 21. 1911.

Dear Bedford Peice -

Thanks for your telegram
and following letter - on which
I promptly acted. Miss G.
seems wonderfully well - a
little excited perhaps and
overflowing with bright con-
-versation. I do not fancy
town is good for her - I
hope she may shortly get away

they - & I are all most
grateful.

Kindest regards

Sincerely yours

R Fortescue Fox

to the quiet of the country,
A Sister from France (I believe
a good many years older than
herself) is coming over to be
her companion. I hope she
may be suitable - & propose
to see her. The whole
family is a little neurotic:
and relatives are not always
advisable.

You have made an
excellent one - for which

Lebanon Hosp.

I must add a line about the scheme
pressed upon us by the Exec. Com: to
make Watson Smith our Treasurer
in typis. We have fresh letters
urging this course. I think I must
send you the correspondence -
your view as an expert in
any business management would
help us. We meet Wednesday
next.

Yours sincerely

R. Fotherman Fox

private

55, WIMPOLE STREET,

W.

(TEL: 1349 MAYFAIR.)

March 30. 1911

Dear Dr Pierce,

Miss K. Gilman -

Mrs Crundell has shown
me a letter from Dr Horah
Kemp - asking Mrs A to
write you about her sister
and say if she thinks she
can be discharged 'recovered'.

She seems wonderfully
well, but I suggest you

might perhaps defer
cancelling the Certificate
for a few months. There
is nothing to suggest
anxiety to my mind -
excepting ^{some} excitability
and restlessness. She is
very bright and talkative
(more than ordinary) : &
her sister says she is
spending a good deal
more money in town than
she ought to do.

She goes tomorrow with
another, older, sister - whom
I have just seen, into
Cornwall, to St Ives. The
quieter life is perhaps
~~more~~ better for her.
I am asking my friend
J. M. Nichols the chief
medic there to keep a
friendly eye upon her.

Do you not perhaps
think it well to keep the
case a little under observation?

beginning at last my last -
She will have told me
how well I should it and
how I was met and taken
out of her hands. She was so
sorry she had not time to
come back with us but I
did not approve of her being
out so late alone - I was
longing for her to have a
table to my family but they
could not approve of her
and were so delighted to
have her that she is coming to
live later. They both want me
to go to Egypt in October and
say my friends always talk
of taking me back very soon
they write. I have a sweet
little American friend who

TEL.
3483 GERRARD.

Gilmour

8, STRATFORD MANSIONS,

SOUTH MOLTON STREET, W.

Sunday

My dear D. Pierce

Sister's letter

142
expressing (as it is because
expressing!) is an exceedingly
nice travelling companion
and if we can get through
our days together in America
as we did last winter's house
in the train yesterday I
need not fear much for
my future - Well this is

27 MAR 1911

So I wanted them to know the
whole truth for they have
always wanted to take care
not to matter him ill I
was - I would have to be
but want unless I give much
stronger and then will be
and so Dr. Fox before leaving
has many, many letters, my
very dear medical Superintendent
has told you and - Please give
my love to Mrs. Price and Miss Hamilton
I will write you from St. Louis
and tell you what I think of
it. It is hard to be with my
own dear folk but I shall always
remember that I have to watch the
Robert that I can be at home again. ^{seeing you}
with warmest greetings Very truly yours
Robert Marshall. Columbus.

has a whole and has been
in for fourteen years when
wants me to be to him for
a year, his husband is a
clever Chicago doctor and he
promised me great care and
killing him then when test
much as I love him I do
not think I could face
the cold of Chicago besides
the and then I have had
a very serious case break
down but my Egyptian friends
know exactly what has been
wrong, they have been like
my own people and I have
lived in their house as their
own sister for a whole long
winter and have known their
mother intimately for years
Robert Marshall. Columbus.

cher, that he is in such
upset by being what
limit!! Your shoulders
are broad?

A very old friend of mine
long departed grandfather has
just been to have been
with us and I have
been asking Dollie if she
thought she would be
vacant afternoon and
the glary eye peculiar
to people suffering from
any malady but she is
not so close & quiet herself

TEL.
3483 GERRARD.

8, STRATFORD MANSIONS,
SOUTH MOLTON STREET, W.

P. S. I was so distressed
that I didn't manage
to find a moment to
to and say Good-bye
to Miss Letchmore so am
going to write and
tell her how I shall
miss her so that I want
allowed to invite her
to come and stay

in Mother - in - Law and
take it in later, at
least I shall, I haven't
had any chance to-
day -

27 MAR 1911

so perhaps I escaped
and what I lacked
in eye I had to
make up for in tongue -
My Mother - in - Law
Auntie Ann is un
chaste of us newly, he
says I never treated
him with due respect
except when I was
really ill - They are
both so sweet to me,
bless them. I am living

If he decided from the latter the
 could come on to me that best
 a bit than ~~there~~ ^{than} here with us.
 Just which can suit from the
 plans best - I am at present
 having an old injury, an injured
 foot, recalled by this note
 etc. Even if I cannot manage a
 foot by Saturday, my husband
 would meet my sister & bring her
 here, if sister Elizabeth would
 prefer to catch the earlier train.

TEL.
 3483 GERRARD.

Gilmour

131

8, STRATFORD MANSIONS,
 SOUTH MOLTON STREET, W.

March 16th

Dear S. Kemp

I should feel much
 happier if my sister had
 come over with her - my husband
 & I were at Kings X. Street
 her - let her come by the ^{Y.M.} 12.15 - 4.10.
 & sister Elizabeth could either return
 by the ^{Y.M.} 5.30 - 9.5. or the 6.5 - 10.20.

but you please be that - by the
means up well, for she has felt
this unusual cold - she could easily
put it to her, that - she would probably
put a little helplessness going off alone
all those hours in the house. That -
make the whole thing still - Elizabeth's
isn't anything out of the usual, if it

she put that way - she hides so
happily about her improved condition,
the letters - not mentioning productions.

There she is the dearest boy.

Now let you know how she
seems to arrive - she always takes
more than most people, when she has
had the first spurt - but last year
Bella, she, in fact, was
B. S. Marshall

On finding absolutely the
right person to go with her:
and I take it she should be
a qualified nurse and
made responsible to you for
the case.

It is very gratifying
that there is this change for the
better: and personally I believe
there is a psychological moment
when the opening of a new life
among new people, & with work
to do, might prove the best
mental medicine. With kind
regards, Sincerely Yours
R. Fortescue Fox

It would be better that
you should suggest
plans or places.

Gilman

55, WIMPOLE STREET,

W.

(TEL: 1349 MAYFAIR.)

92

Feb 24. 1911

Dear Bedford Pierce -

I had an opportunity of
seeing Mr. & Mrs. Arundell
yesterday - and they were
greatly interested in what you
say of the possibility of
Miss K. G. leaving the Retreat
with a suitable nurse for
some quiet country place
and outside interests.

When I read your letter

I at once thought of St Ives in
Cornwall - a quiet fishing village
on the north coast, in fine air,
very pretty and romantic - &
offering (which is a special
attraction) a circle of refined
and interesting people. There
is quite a colony of artists
some of whom I know. The
life is very simple & rather
Arcadian. You take a cottage
and draw your own water &
make your own meals - with
a little outside help. I could
give Miss G. introductions,

and probably you might
think her safer there than
in a very lonely place.

There are also decided
possibilities of outside work,
in girls clubs or what not.
The local Doctor too, -
Dr J. M. Nicholls is a very
good and reliable man.

I simply pin you these
dots as a possible help.
If you think it can be done
neither the relations nor I
will make any difficulty.
Much would turn (I should think)

as my sister - This week
he has had the cheeriest
letters from her, telling us
how much better she is
now sleeping - If Monday
won't suit you to see us,
could you let me know soon
please, so that my husband
can have another date booked.

Yours sincerely

B. S. Grundell

TEL.
3493 GERRARD.

8, STRATFORD MANSIONS,

SOUTH MOLTON STREET, W.

July 1st 11 he would leave London
by the 10. A.M. train
from Timp's X.

Dear J^r - P. C.

My husband has leave
for Monday next July 6th -
He wants to run up to York
on that day, & return the same
evening - Will this day suit
you? for he both very much
wants to see you as well

STANFORD MANOR
SOUTH MOLTON STREET W.

Feb. 2, 1911

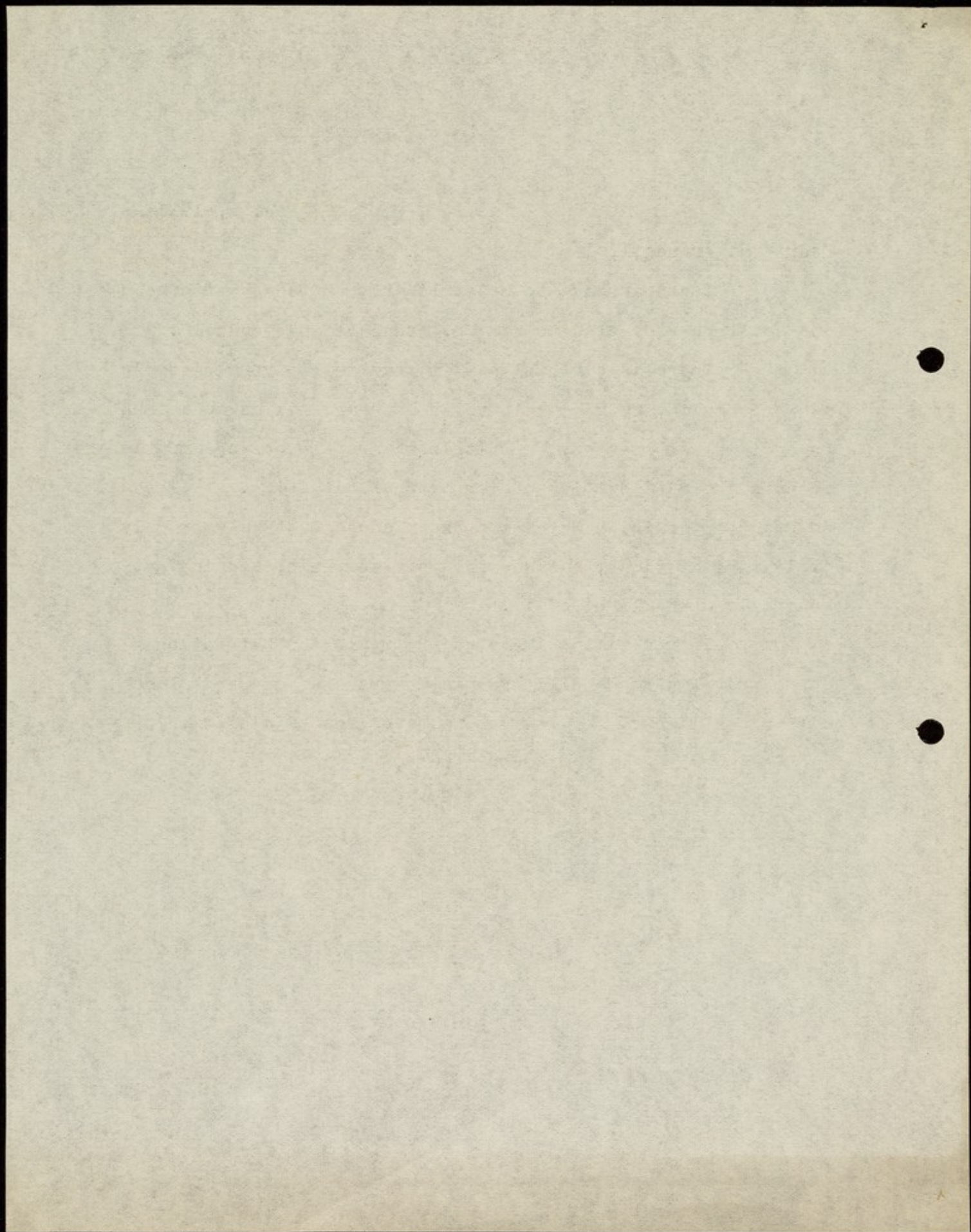
Dear Mrs. Arundell,

I can arrange to be at liberty on Monday afternoon and shall be very glad to see Mr. Arundell and yourself.

There is certainly an improvement in your sister's general health, but we hesitate to look upon it as more than superficial at present. It is remarkable how cheerfully she accepts the difficulties of her present situation. The constant supervision which she experiences must be extremely irritating at times, but she does not complain, and in fact generally makes light of it.

If you will drive straight up to the Retreat on your arrival here we will arrange for you to have some lunch with Miss Gilmour. You can be here about 2 o'clock.

Yours very truly,



letter from her has months
ago, at the time of my
marriage, & a fine ideal corres-
pondence, I find a very difficult-
matter to keep going with any
life in it: all the same from
time to time I send her an
account of my life & my doings.
Hoping she will take some
interest in them.

Believe me

Very sincerely yours. B. S. Cromwell.

TEL.
3493 GERRARD.

8, STRATFORD MANSIONS,
SOUTH MOLTON STREET, W.

Aug. 8-11.

Dear Dr. Pince

I am enclosing Cheque for
£90.9.10. & am very glad to
get a better report of my sister's
condition. When my busy husband
gets a free day, he & I are
going up to see her. Quite
soon I hope - she never writes
me you know - my last

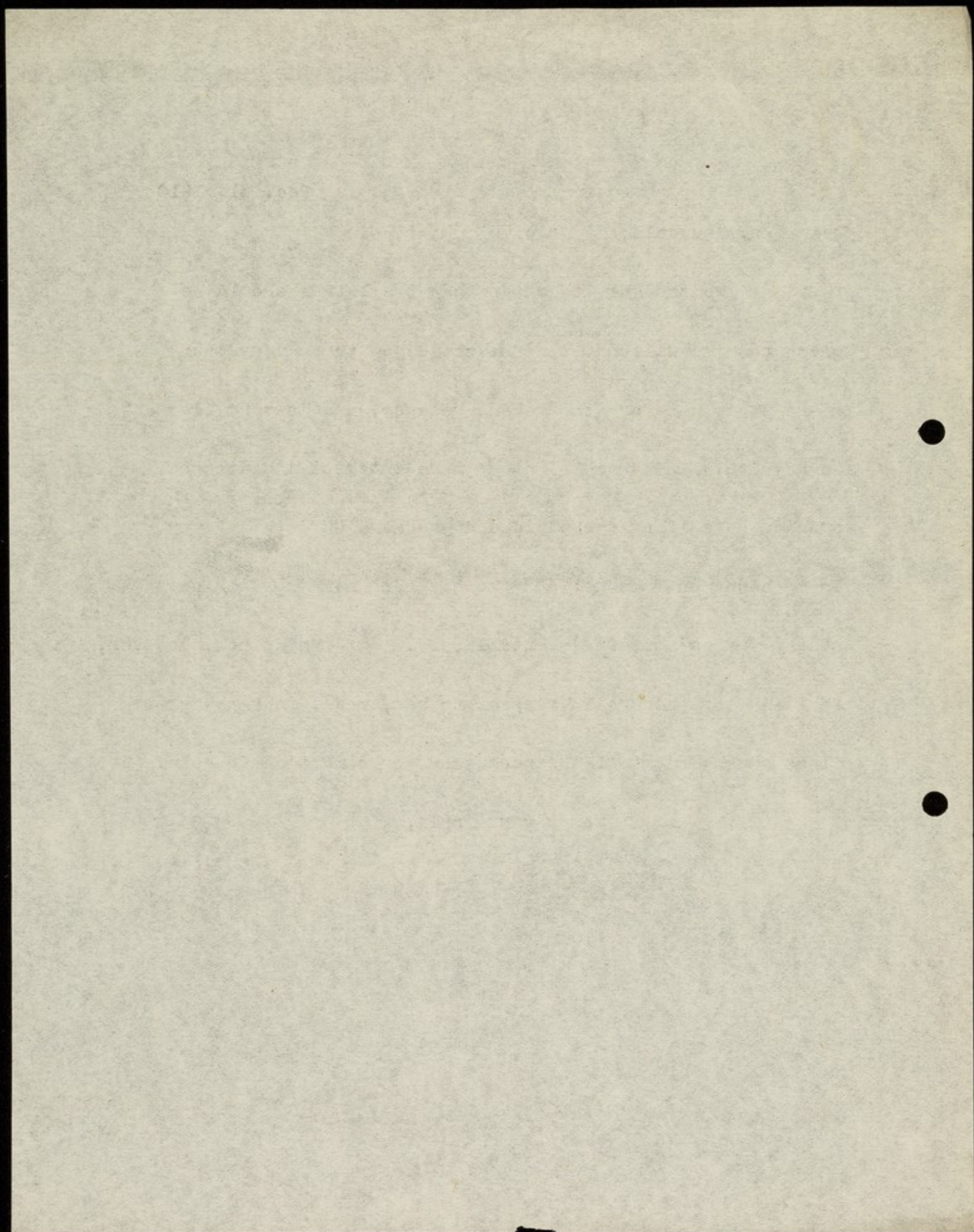
STANTON MANSIONS
SOUTH MOLTON STREET W.

Dec. 31, 1910

Dear Mrs. Arundell,

We thought it better that the letter should be given to Miss Gilmour. She seems now to be very much where she was before the recent relapse, and is very pleasant to do with. She takes rather more interest in matters outside herself than she did and was at a Christmas Party in my house on Tuesday; and she has been helping with one of the Nurses' entertainments lately. We do not, however, feel any more secure in respect to her, and I fear the same close supervision will be necessary for some time to come.

Yours very truly,



Coming up to York soon.
he is then very busy, but
the York Christmas always
seems to bring. Hope your
patient has quite got over
her last bad turn, it has a
dreadful disarrangement to
her. Wishing you all good
luck for the New Year
Very sincerely yours
D. S. Arundell.

TEL.
3483 GERRARD.

8, STRATFORD MANSIONS,
SOUTH MOLTON STREET, W.

Dec 29th

Dear Dr. Pierce

I am enclosing a letter
to ask if you think my
sister could receive it, &
should it upset her - In the
latter case please burn it
up - My husband & Jane

2 STRATFORD MANSIONS
200TH. MOLTON STREET, W.

EAGLESTONE,
15, BELSIZE PARK GARDENS,
N.W.

There is a Committee meeting
on 21st. I suppose it is
very unlikely that you will
be in London.

Kindest regards

Yours sincerely

R Fortescue Fox

Nov. 30. 1910.

Dear Bedford Pierce -

You must please forgive my
apparent indifference to letters!!
and attribute it to the real
cause - extraordinary
accumulation of writing.

I am very sorry to hear
of Miss G's relapse: but
it has occurred in similar

ENCLOSURE
18, BELGIE PARK GARDENS,
W.11

(suicidal) cases in my experience, & is I suppose not unusual or necessarily of the worst prognosis. It will be a longer case.

I should like to take some opportunity of seeing her, and Hingston mentioned that you were kind enough to say you could put me up for a night - some day.

Lebanon.

Your note re. Miss Goodrich was a good suggestion & the Committee took it up warmly. She goes out (sailing tomorrow) with some good introductions both for Syria & Egypt. As far as we have heard the new regime has been comparatively commenced. We may have some little difficulties to get over, & probably shall, but the main troubles are I hope surmountable.

upkeep with you. Has afraid
all has not been with her, for
she has not written me a line
since my marriage, but her friends
also, & both my husband & I have
done our best to draw her into a
correspondence - We thought of
going up to see her before Xmas.
Do you think this advisable now?
I think not, for I know how she
has been feeling for some weeks to

TEL.
3483 CERRARD

✓ 9.12.10

8, STRATFORD MANSIONS,
SOUTH MOLTON STREET, W.

Nov 28 - 1910

Dear Mr. Pierce

Thanks to Mr. Tom how
I tried to get Tom
home this morning - Of course
Tom patient must return to the
old regime, & I should have to
put her with others - And the only
expense she is incurring now, is her

come, after this lapse - When longly -
the world at large! He life again, after
knowing then you he had - he the these
of horror is more acute than now!
• perhaps - If only forces how very brutal -
indeed the flow is -

For how let he know of this projected

lost him he possible this note of Xmas -
Also when I at lost to, of my husband
may accompany he -

Believe me
Very truly yours

B. S. Brundell.

Oct. 21, 1910

Dear Mrs. Arundell,

On the whole we think Miss Gilmour is slowly improving, but there has not been much change yet. It is quite clear that the acute depression has passed away, but we cannot get Miss Gilmour to take any interest in general matters. She plays croquet and draughts almost all day long and does not seem wishful to do anything else. She will not come to the entertainments, but is quite pleasant in talking to any of the patients she meets. I got her to go on an expedition with a nurse to Byland Abbey, but it was not a great success, and on asking her to join a party to visit some churches and see some stained glass she declined. I wish it were possible to get her to extend the area of her interests. With kind regards,

Yours very truly,

DISPOSABLE
EQUIPMENT

awaiting me here. Dr. H.
has written me he wants to
talk over future plans for
my sister, so today I have
written him for an interview
on Thursday. Needless to say
how glad I am to hear of
your patient's continued im-
provement, she has written
me so happily & interestedly

566
8. Stratford Mansions
South Moulton St.
Oct 16th - 1910. London. E.

Dear Dr. Pince

Please excuse the delay
in forwarding the enclosed,
but I only came back from
my wedding trip on
Friday, & found your letter

about my Maria &c - Thank you very
much for your good wishes - I am
very happy, & at present much occupied
during this day next home -
Believe me

Very truly Yours

P. S. Winchell.

Oct. 12, 1910

Dear Fortescue Fox,

I did not think that Miss Gilmour would be likely to stay actually in Egbert Morland's house. I gather that this is a house more distinctly for invalids.

I think it, however, likely that he may be able to recommend a place for her, and as he is a man of considerable good sense I should think it prudent to ask him to keep a general eye upon her should she go.

However, I have not quite made up my mind yet as to whether to encourage this scheme. I think we must wait a little before making any decided plans.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

BRITISH
INDUSTRIES LIMITED

Confidential

548

55, WIMPOLE STREET,

W.

(TEL: 1349 MAYFAIR.)

Oct 10. 10.

Dear Bedford Pierce -

I should have written
you before regarding Miss
Gilmour - but have been
from home all the week
finishing up an article for
the printer. I saw
Dr. Morland: and am
grateful to you for the
suggestion of Arrosa.
It is very satisfactory that
you consider her well enough
to go abroad. I imagine
you would propose a

nurse or companion of some
kind. Is that your idea?

I must see the Sister
and talk it over with her.

Our friend at Arvon
is an interesting man - but
would his Sanatorium be
interesting enough for a
rather unconventional sort
of invalid? Miss G.
has been accustomed to

a little fun - although of late
(such is the way extremes meet!)
plunged into morbid seriousness.
Has Dr. M. some fun in his
composition? - I am a
little afraid the atmosphere
of the Sanatorium might be
rather depressing. You
probably know the circum-
stances (if the man) much
better than I do.

Yours very truly

R. Fatsene Fox.

Sept. 27, 1910

Dear Dr. Fortescue Fox,

Miss Gilmour is, I think, doing fairly well, though she has had just lately a troublesome sore throat.

Dr. Egbert Morland of Arosa, Switzerland, called to see me by chance today, and I introduced him to Miss Gilmour as I thought the question might be seriously considered whether she should go to Switzerland for part of the winter for skating and so forth.

She herself has been thinking of Canada for this reason. I asked Morland to call on you in London to discuss with you whether the case was one likely to do well at five or six thousand feet. In previous years she skated near Geneva and enjoyed it greatly.

I should like to know what you think of this suggestion. Nothing would be done until November I gather, as the snow will not be ready until then.

Yours very truly,

OFFICE OF THE
DIRECTOR OF THE
BUREAU OF THE
CENSUS

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE

21st Sept. 1910.

Dear Miss Gilmour,

Many thanks for your letter. So far as we can judge your sister is doing very well. She talks freely and sensibly on the subject of your approaching marriage. Just to-day she has a little sore throat, and is staying in bed, being just a little feverish. I have seen the sister in charge respecting the subject mentioned in your letter, and we will certainly be additionally careful, although the sister feels that there is not likely to be any difficulty in the direction indicated.

Many thanks for the addresses, which we will note in case anything should arise.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

RECEIVED
EXCISE STAMPING

possibly have a bad attack
of retrospection. She might
not, for she writes very happily,
intelligently, most practically
about it all - All the same, I
think it would be as well, that
you should see fairly closely,
for the next week or so -

My best name him be Grundell
& on address, from about Oct-12th

will be 8. Stratford Mansions
South Moulton Street

Belline he London. W.

Very sincerely yours

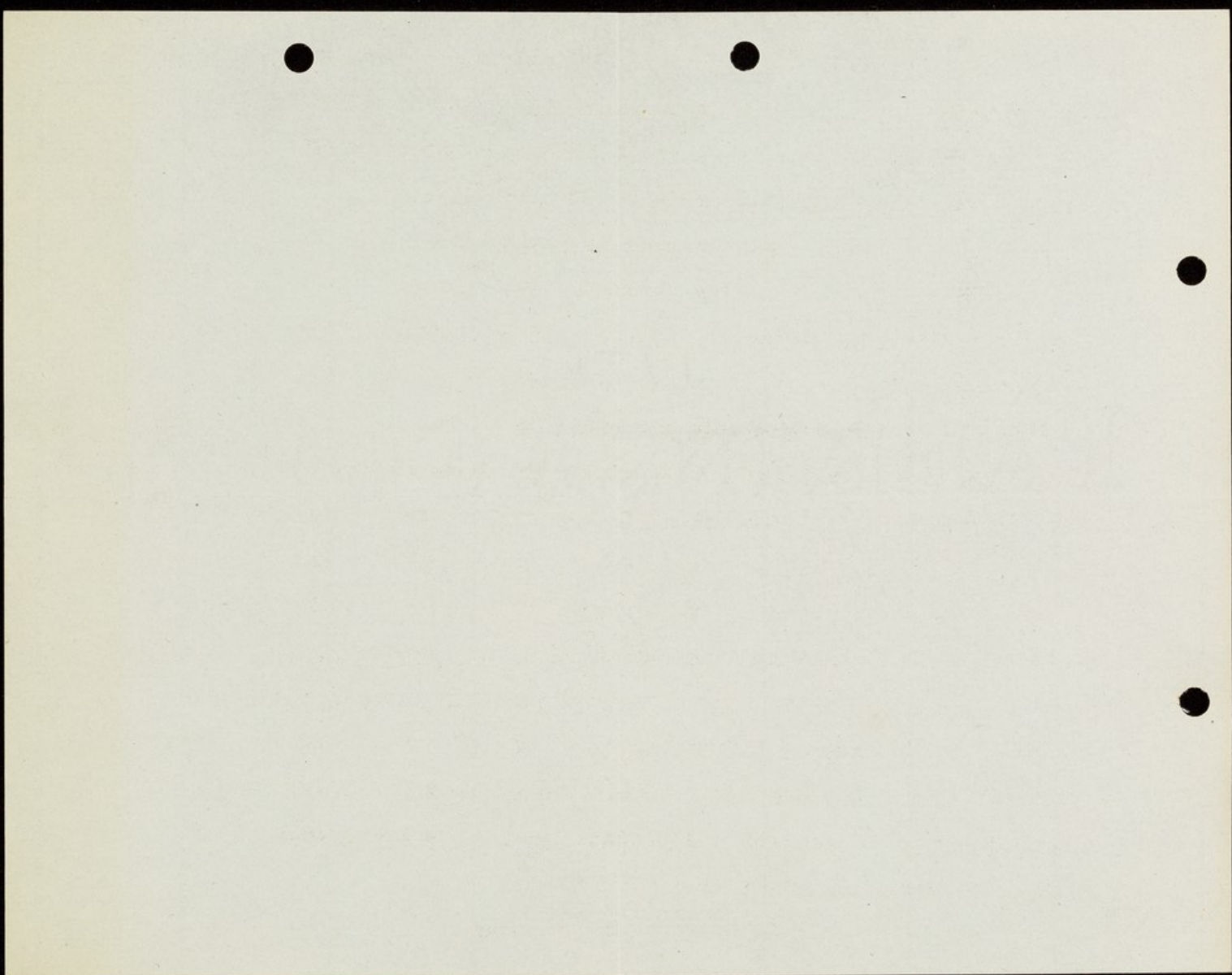
B. S. Gilmore.

5. Bryanston W.

Sept 20th Portman Sq. London W.

Dear Dr. Piece

It has been in my mind
to write you, your self, to say
that my marriage is arranged
for next Monday, the 26th &
knowing you patient as well as
I do, don't think me unfeeling, if
I suggest that you keep a
fairly vigilant eye upon her,
during these next few days -
For she knows the date, & may



28th July, 1910.

Dear Miss Gilmour,

I am very pleased to hear that your plans are now somewhat settled. I certainly think you should write quite plainly to your sister telling her of your plans. She may be a little bit upset, but the sooner she knows the better, and her mind will be the quicker in adapting itself to altered conditions.

She plays croquet in season and out of season, and has recently written a touching letter to the Chairman of the Committee to get permission to play croquet on Sundays. This permission he has, on general grounds, been obliged to decline.

The other day she asked me to let her post a letter, which I understood definitely was not likely to do anyone any harm, in fact she admitted it was intended as a kind action. She did not wish anybody to know the address. She is now so nicely that I did not see my way to interfere with her wish to write privately in this way. I thought I would mention this to you, but please do not say that I have told you about it, as your sister may think I ought not to have said anything on the matter to anyone. She still improves physically, but her sleep has not returned to what is normal, and though often quite cheerful and bright, there is a background of gloom in her mind all the time.

I am going away myself for a month, but letters to Dr. Kemp will receive attention in my absence.

Yours very truly,



1911

1912

1913

1914

1915

1916

1917

27th July 1910.

Dear Miss Gilmore,

Will you please excuse my
not replying yesterday to your letter
of the 22nd, but I have been out of
town.

I have given very careful consideration
to your request, to be allowed to
play organ on Sundays.

My sympathies are entirely with
you, in the object you have in view,
and I may say further, quite
frankly, that my personal feelings
would be to accede to your request
as by itself, there would not be
any harm in your doing so.
but there are reasons in the general
interests of the District, which make
it undesirable that you should be
allowed the special privileges you
ask.

If one party were allowed to play
games on Sundays, then all others
who would naturally expect to
have the same privilege, and others
who would strongly object to any
game being played on Sundays
at all.

I am every thing to be unable
to give you the permission you
ask for
we have all of us at times to
assist from doing things out
of consideration for the feelings
of others, and if my reply is a
disappointing one to you, I hope
you will endeavour to look
at it in this light, and after
all remember that you are all.

to play croquet, six days out of
every seven

I remain,

Yours truly,

Charles Spurgeon
Chairman of the Committee
of the District

Yours faithfully,
J. G. Ford.

John Howard
Chairman of the Committee
of the General Assembly

Shak. 1891

[illegible]

Direct from me - But of course leave
the matter for you to decide.

Have been on Friday left for London,
but am not yet quite sure of my
address there, but my Bank address
will find me - please remember to
initial any letter sent there -

Believe me

Sincerely yours

B. C. Gilman.

✓ 12. Kensington Gardens
London

from Newcastle-on-Tyne
July 26th - 1910

Dear Mr. Price

Since I last wrote you, my
own plans have become more settled,
& my marriage fixed for the end
of Sept or beginning of Oct -
I now want to know if I have your
permission to visit with my
sister - Knowing her as I do, I think
she would rather know, & moreover that
the news would be more acceptable coming

12 Rue de la Paix
Paris

Paris, 25 Dec 1910

My dear Mr. P.

I have just written you

two pages and have now written

a few more pages for the book

of which I have written

the first part of the book

for the first time

and I have written

the whole of the book

in the last few days

and I have written

the whole of the book

in the last few days

and I have written

the whole of the book

in the last few days

and I have written

the whole of the book

in the last few days

and I have written

the whole of the book

in the last few days

and I have written

change it -
I am ^{not} quite sure that you have seen your
account rightly, & if the enclosed
• cheque is not correct, you had
better know?

Believe me

Sincerely yours

P. S. Gilman.

3.

449

Talk, & though I should have liked
to have seen you, she has the all
information of your patient -
I am writing Dr. H. by this post,
to tell him of my visit. My
father is anxious to know if he
might write, & send my sister a
birthday present the 15th of next
month - I should like to get an
account of her progress every month
& so please - & him keep you
informed of my address, as I

1895 + 1896. The first year was a
very dry one. The second year was
a very wet one. The third year was
a very dry one. The fourth year was
a very wet one. The fifth year was
a very dry one. The sixth year was
a very wet one. The seventh year was
a very dry one. The eighth year was
a very wet one. The ninth year was
a very dry one. The tenth year was
a very wet one. The eleventh year was
a very dry one. The twelfth year was
a very wet one. The thirteenth year was
a very dry one. The fourteenth year was
a very wet one. The fifteenth year was
a very dry one. The sixteenth year was
a very wet one. The seventeenth year was
a very dry one. The eighteenth year was
a very wet one. The nineteenth year was
a very dry one. The twentieth year was
a very wet one. The twenty-first year was
a very dry one. The twenty-second year was
a very wet one. The twenty-third year was
a very dry one. The twenty-fourth year was
a very wet one. The twenty-fifth year was
a very dry one. The twenty-sixth year was
a very wet one. The twenty-seventh year was
a very dry one. The twenty-eighth year was
a very wet one. The twenty-ninth year was
a very dry one. The thirtieth year was
a very wet one. The thirty-first year was
a very dry one. The thirty-second year was
a very wet one. The thirty-third year was
a very dry one. The thirty-fourth year was
a very wet one. The thirty-fifth year was
a very dry one. The thirty-sixth year was
a very wet one. The thirty-seventh year was
a very dry one. The thirty-eighth year was
a very wet one. The thirty-ninth year was
a very dry one. The fortieth year was
a very wet one. The forty-first year was
a very dry one. The forty-second year was
a very wet one. The forty-third year was
a very dry one. The forty-fourth year was
a very wet one. The forty-fifth year was
a very dry one. The forty-sixth year was
a very wet one. The forty-seventh year was
a very dry one. The forty-eighth year was
a very wet one. The forty-ninth year was
a very dry one. The fiftieth year was
a very wet one. The fifty-first year was
a very dry one. The fifty-second year was
a very wet one. The fifty-third year was
a very dry one. The fifty-fourth year was
a very wet one. The fifty-fifth year was
a very dry one. The fifty-sixth year was
a very wet one. The fifty-seventh year was
a very dry one. The fifty-eighth year was
a very wet one. The fifty-ninth year was
a very dry one. The sixtieth year was
a very wet one. The sixty-first year was
a very dry one. The sixty-second year was
a very wet one. The sixty-third year was
a very dry one. The sixty-fourth year was
a very wet one. The sixty-fifth year was
a very dry one. The sixty-sixth year was
a very wet one. The sixty-seventh year was
a very dry one. The sixty-eighth year was
a very wet one. The sixty-ninth year was
a very dry one. The seventieth year was
a very wet one. The seventy-first year was
a very dry one. The seventy-second year was
a very wet one. The seventy-third year was
a very dry one. The seventy-fourth year was
a very wet one. The seventy-fifth year was
a very dry one. The seventy-sixth year was
a very wet one. The seventy-seventh year was
a very dry one. The seventy-eighth year was
a very wet one. The seventy-ninth year was
a very dry one. The eightieth year was
a very wet one. The eighty-first year was
a very dry one. The eighty-second year was
a very wet one. The eighty-third year was
a very dry one. The eighty-fourth year was
a very wet one. The eighty-fifth year was
a very dry one. The eighty-sixth year was
a very wet one. The eighty-seventh year was
a very dry one. The eighty-eighth year was
a very wet one. The eighty-ninth year was
a very dry one. The ninetieth year was
a very wet one. The ninety-first year was
a very dry one. The ninety-second year was
a very wet one. The ninety-third year was
a very dry one. The ninety-fourth year was
a very wet one. The ninety-fifth year was
a very dry one. The ninety-sixth year was
a very wet one. The ninety-seventh year was
a very dry one. The ninety-eighth year was
a very wet one. The ninety-ninth year was
a very dry one. The hundredth year was
a very wet one.

Seeing her, her emotion has been made,
more the outcome of happy surprise at
my visit, than (as I rather dreaded)
a reluctant hour of ^{my} seeing her
there. She herself is quite confident
that the very best is being done
for her, & she takes a quite evident
pleasure in her right-time nurse's
company - This coquet development
has been a happy inspiration, & she
is evidently been very re-
sponded with it.

Your assistant (I have to follow her
name) has told you of our

12. Pursuing Tom Gunders 449
July 17th 1910 Montecarlo
from New Castle - m. Tyne

Dear Dr. Price

The enclosed only found me
this morning, but you please make your
Secretary note that my address is no
longer at Eastbourne, I did send you
my Bank address did I not? it is on
the enclosed cheque, if you have not
it with you, find me.

I am away from seeing my sister on
Friday, feeling so much happier
about her. In mind & body, she is
in a very much more improved con-
dition, & though she has upset at

1

1. The first thing I noticed when I stepped out of the car was the cold. It was a sharp contrast to the warm blanket I had been sitting under. I looked up at the sky, which was a pale, hazy blue. The air was crisp and clean, a welcome change from the stuffy atmosphere of the car.

2. As I walked towards the entrance of the building, I noticed a few people standing outside. They were dressed in winter coats and hats, suggesting a chilly day. I shivered slightly and pulled my coat tighter around me. The building itself was a large, imposing structure with many windows. Some of the windows were dark, while others showed a glimpse of the interior.

3. I entered the building and found myself in a large, open hall. The floor was polished and reflected the light from the overhead fixtures. The walls were a neutral color, and there were several doors leading to different rooms. I walked towards the front desk, where a woman was sitting. She looked up at me and smiled. "Welcome," she said. "What can I do for you today?"

4. I told her that I was looking for a room. She asked me if I had a reservation. I said no, but she seemed to understand. She led me to a room at the back of the building. The room was clean and comfortable, with a large bed and a desk. I sat on the bed and looked out the window. The view was of a quiet street with a few trees and a building across the way.

5. I decided to stay in the room for a few days. The room was perfect for what I needed. It was quiet and peaceful, and the bed was very comfortable. I went to bed and fell asleep. The next morning, I woke up and found a note on the desk. It was from the woman at the front desk. She said that there was a problem with the room and that I should move to another room. I went to the front desk and asked her what the problem was. She said that the room was too small and that there was a better room available. I agreed to move and she led me to the new room.

6. The new room was even better than the first one. It was larger and had a view of the city. I was happy with the change. I stayed in the room for a few more days and then decided to leave. I went to the front desk and asked for a receipt. The woman gave me one and I thanked her. I walked out of the building and into the cold air. I shivered again and pulled my coat tighter. I looked back at the building and thought about my stay. It had been a good experience and I was glad I had found a place to stay.

if possible, to call on my
way up, & catch the 6.3. Train
the same afternoon. If this time
is not convenient please let me
know at once, & then
let my friends know not to
expect me this next day, & I
should have been by a later
train & sleep the night at York
& see you my sister next

5 Chester Gate

445

Tel. Regent's Park
3607. Haytair. London. N.W.

Dear Dr. Pierce

Could you see me after
my arrival at York on
Friday next by the train that is
due there at 1.42? I am
to pass through York on that-
day, on my way to stay with a
friend near Newcastle, & should like

morning. He would not let me say more than
that my journey Thurstonville, than the humble
my party to at a Shaw's hotel.

Just as my head to get from Thurstonville spent
my journey, he can hardly see one day.
~~light~~ at last, but he? I don't see the last
the living of my friend - had been heard,

I have been heard to say definite plans
about my marriage, I have heard she had
not been saying about me, in that sense.

Believe me

Very truly yours

P. L. Gilman.

July 9-1910.

putting my initials on my
letters sent there, otherwise my
eldest sister would receive them.
Had the cheeriest commu-
nication from your patient
this morning, have yet had,
since her illness, would see
she was in a healthier state
of mind & body.

Have not yet been up to
see her, having been rather out-
of sorts myself, & very unwell.

5. Chester Gate
Regents Park

N.W.

Dear Dr. Pierce

This has been my
address till the 16th inst.
I think had better give you
my only permanent address,
which is Commercial Bank
of Sydney. 18. Brixton Lane.
London. E.C. I must ask
you to be very particular in

about the future, there is but no in-
dubitable prospect of my marriage, my
father having decided it best to refuse
the bill that was offered him,
and he you have heard him to
expect he.

Believe me

Truly yours

B. J. Williams.

They will not be that, for at least another week. My fiancee has been offered a living in the East End, & if he accepts it, we should probably be married next month. This I want to have quite settled & arranged before my visit to York. I will write you several days before, when to expect me.

Believe me

Sincerely yours

B. S. Gilman.

P.S. Had a very sad, imploring letter from your patient, begging me not



TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS: PORTLAND HOTEL, LONDON.
TELEPHONE NO. 1 (601) 602

THE
Portland Hotel,
London.
W.

June 5th 1910.

Dear Mr. Preece

I should have written last week, to let you know that I had not been up to see my sister. Had such a bad cold for one thing, I did not feel like moving anywhere. Then too I haven't any future plans to be quite settled before I see her, &

to be sure he, as you think it would give him
the conclusion to get him, if she knew his trials
a year from now, or some other month of his family,
as a necessity.

194

55, WIMPOLE STREET,

W.

(TEL: 1349 MAYFAIR.)

April 18. 1910

Dear Dr Bedford Pierce -

Many thanks for your note
re. Miss Edmunds. The funds
available (as I hinted in my
previous note) are not very large,
but I think the family can
manage - especially if you
think that the present arrange-
ments can probably be

modified in the direction of
economy in a comparatively
short time - say 2 or 3 months.

I do not think they could
quite face a very prolonged
period at the present rate.

I am glad of your
account - which sounds more
hopeful. She reproaches
herself a good deal and

feels discouraged. How much
conscientious people suffer
in that way, in ordinary
life - to a less and
every day degree!

Yours very truly
R. Fortescue Fox

P.S. Cablegram from Beyrout:-
"Waldmeier demits administration
accepts London invitation arrives
London June six".
When are you coming to town?

Miss B. is doing extremely
well and has made a very
good impression.

55, WIMPOLE STREET,

W.

(TEL: 1349 MAYFAIR.)

April 14. 1910

Dear Bedford Perce

Miss K. Gilman

I now send you - long delayed
some further particulars - &
regret I cannot give you the
family history. The Sister
has written me in some alarm
on the question of expense.
I now learn that the means
of the patient only amount to
£350 per annum -

I notice that the present payments amount to 6½ guineas per week, owing to the Extra nurse.

Do you think it may be possible to reduce this amount before long. I am very desirous of doing the best possible for her - & hopeful that you will effect a cure.

You might let me know what you think now about her case - & what arrange-

ment you would propose for the future. I suppose it is likely to be a rather long case.

Yours very truly
R. Fortescue Fox

Lebanon

We are getting along - & events are working slowly for a better arrangement.

T. W. has been ill, & we have pressed him to come over

BADEN LODGE,
MILNTHORPE ROAD,
EASTBOURNE.

March 20th 1910

Dear Mr. Pierce

Before writing any letters
to my sister, I thought perhaps I
had better write & ask you if I
might send her a few lines each
week. I don't want her to feel
that she is in a kind of prison.
out of touch with her old world.
She wrote me quite a long letter.
Some days after she arrived at
York, it has quite a sensible
letter, but very depressed, & a true

of finally, as though she had
seen to you (one for ever?)
I wrote Mr. to let her of last week &
suggested, if she were physically fit,
riding horses for my sister - She is a
good horseman & loves it, & it is the
only thing that gives her pleasure -
I am very pleased, quiet animal, with
a decent groom to take her out, could be
found. But some it would be a good
thing for her. Would have to riding
but sent up to her, the one saddle has
if she could at least see to the liking.
If the anaemia could be mastered, & if
some her mind could benefit her. She
tells me she is heavily blind, that

hold me from the American Note, and if
not? I should feel so much happier about the
if I thought she was getting some small daily copy-
dust, which might please her. -
And would you then have to time let her know
how she is really doing, I suppose the effect of
that. We dare not yet take some time time
to hear of it.

Believe me,

D. F. Williams.

March 10, 1910

Dear Fortescue Fox,

We cannot report much change in Miss Gilmour as yet. I have not quite made up my mind, but incline to think the case is not one of Melancholia in its stricter sense, but rather a psychasthenic case with depression. She gives voluble descriptions of the strange feelings in her head and down her spine. She brightens up very materially for short spaces of time and enters into animated conversation, and she does not exhibit the continuous weight of misery and unspeakable woe that most of our melancholic patients experience. I do not know that if this view of the case is correct the ultimate prognosis is much better. Still we have had striking successes in such cases.

With regard to the question of Graves Disease, have you discovered any other symptoms than the enlargement of the thyroid? The eyes do not appear to be unduly prominent and there is no tremor or palpitation, but if either of these symptoms have been present it is significant. Has she ever had any of the modern preparations that are recommended for this condition?

With regard to the Magistrate's Order, the York magistrates will not sign an Order without personally seeing the Petitioner, and therefore I cannot get the Order here. I send with this the other Medical Certificate and also send

the other papers back, and I think you will be able to get
an Order in London quite easily. If not, I think if ybhe
relatives were to write a letter to John William Procter
(Messrs. H. Richardson & Co., Skeldergate Bridge, York)
supported by a letter from you it is quite likely he might
waive a point to oblige a member of the Society of Friends.
Do not forget that the Urgency Order expires on Saturday and
therefore there is exceedingly little time.

Yours very truly,

55, WIMPOLE STREET,

W.

(TEL: 1349 MAYFAIR.)

March. 10. 1910.

Dear Dr Pierce,

Many thanks for your
letter by express tonight.

I am glad to have your
medical note about Miss K.
Gilmour, and will answer it
shortly.

As regards the papers,
I am in rather a predicament.
Miss Gilmour, the Petitioner,
is also a patient of mine,
and is at present so far
from well that she cannot

travel even to London. I got her to come to Town last week to see her sister and sign the petition, but it was a great effort and she will not be fit to move for some time.

Under these circumstances, I have adopted the alternative course which you suggest and have written Miss Gilmour asking her to send a note to Mr Procter explaining her inability, and have myself also written him. I hope

he will waive the point, and that you will have no difficulty in completing the papers tomorrow or on Saturday.

Yours very truly

J. Fortescue Fox

55, WIMPOLE STREET,

W.

(TEL: 1349 MAYFAIR.)

March 9. 1916

Dear Bedford Pierce -

I was glad to get your letter of 6th -
after Miss Gilman's arrival -
and now send you Dr Savage's
Certificate and the Sisters'
Petition. I do not wish

to certify the portrait - I shall
be glad if you will kindly
get the necessary medical
certificate in York - & the
Magistrate's order. Savage tells
me you can do this.

I will send you the further statement
in a few days.

Miss K. Gilman (your patient)
wishes to sign a cheque transferring
her account to her sister, which
will be a great convenience.
Can this be done? There are
various accounts to pay
already, and the sister has
asked me to arrange it.

Perhaps you will advise about
this.

What you tell me about
the urinary deposit is
interestingly new to me.
I should like to know
what it proves to consist of

Yours very truly

R. F. F. Fox.

55, WIMPOLE STREET,

W.

(TEL: 1349 MAYFAIR.)

Mar 4. 1910

Dear Beotad Pierce

Many thanks for your telegram.
I have seen the friends today - and
propose to send my patient on
Tuesday. With your kind

Let me know the arrangements
in East Villa - how many patients
and whether they dine & together.

I hope you may be able to place
my friend with one or two ladies,
and, although she shrinks from
meeting people, I think she would

of going to York - to which
she appeared to agree
willingly - but put the
idea of drowning herself
into her head.

It was a determined
attempt. Today she is
perfectly calm & collected,
but quite decided that
it is better to die than
to be mad. (Hardly
a 'delusion' perhaps?)

So she will want careful
watching.

The nurse (Holmsted) will
give you all recent
particulars. I will send
you later an abstract of
my notes. Possibly
you can tell the two
nurses where they can
go for the night.

Yours sincerely

R. Torture Fox.

Mar. 5, 1910

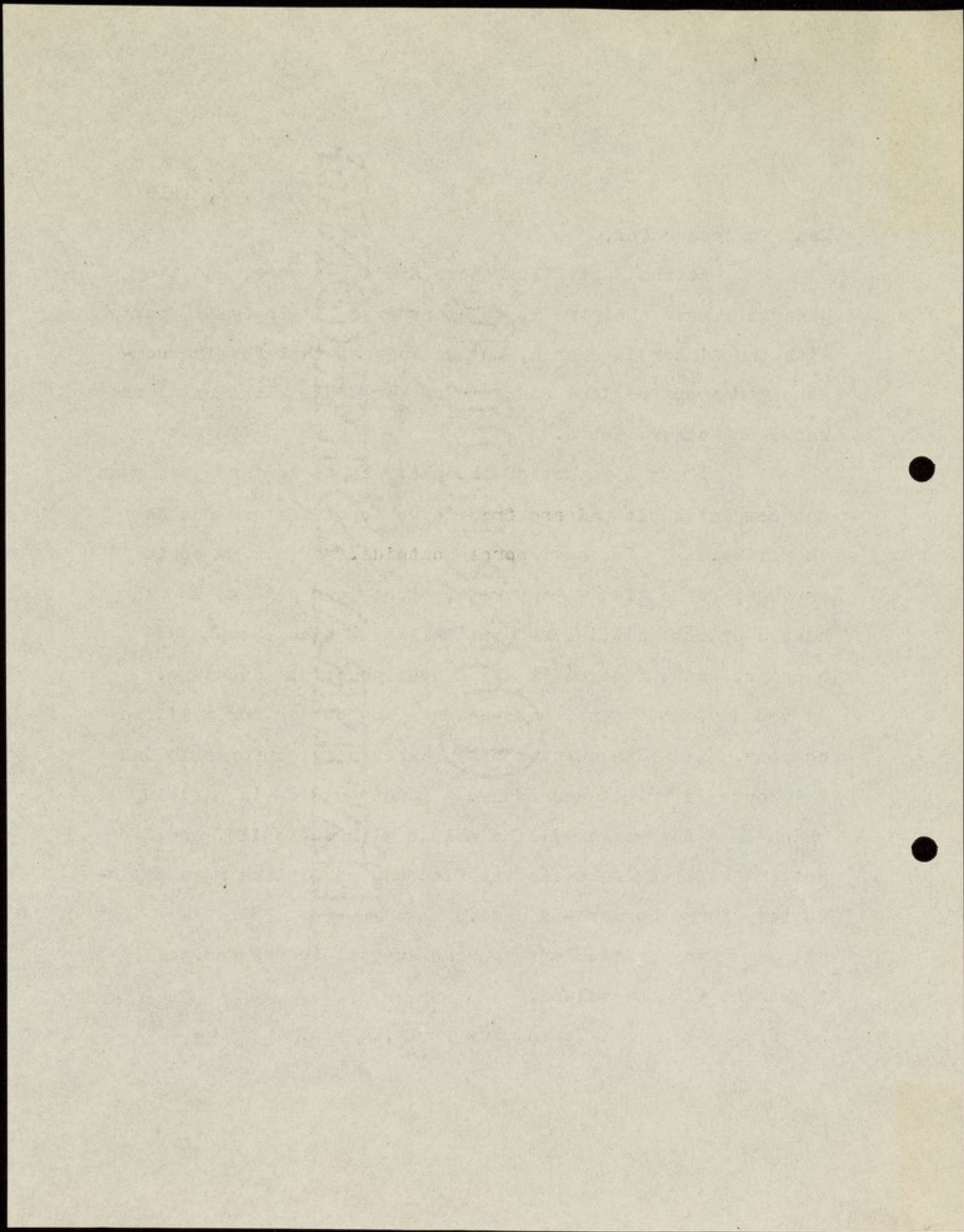
Dear Fortescue Fox,

At the East Villa there are 4 patients, and they generally have their meals together as a little family party with the Sister in charge, but we suggest that for the commencement your patient should have her meals alone until she knows the others there.

I may say that of the patients there three are young and companionable and are free to go about the grounds as they like. Two have parole outside. We could arrange, for a time at any rate, that your patient should have a private sitting room as well as a nice South West bedroom, but I fancy that might be a doubtful advantage. As you say, most depressed patients are better for a little company. The quarters are really very comfortable and the house is bright and sunny. Just outside is a field which in a few weeks will be ablaze with daffodils, and I do not think it would be easy to find any conditions more satisfactory for a borderland case.

Any particulars you can suggest in respect to treatment will be valued.

Yours very truly,



55, WIMPOLE STREET,

W.

(TEL: 1349 MAYFAIR.)

Mar 4. 1910

Dear Beotad Pierce

Many thanks for your telegram.
I have seen the friends today - and
propose to send my patient on
Tuesday. With your kind

Let me know the arrangements
in East Villa - how many patients
and whether they dine & together.

I hope you may be able to place
my friend with one or two ladies,
and, although she shrinks from
meeting people, I think she would

be better for associating with
one or two ladies - if not
serious cases.

Kindly let me know as
to this. Night nurse
is hardly needed I think.
In the hydra. she has had
just one nurse companion, who
sleeps in her room, but you
will judge if this is necessary.
I should almost think not,
if a nurse is within call

by a bell - should she be
nervous.

If this can
be managed for her, I think
the ordinary care may be
better than special nursing.

As regards comfort and
privacy - any extra provision
of this kind will be much
appreciated - and the friends
are prepared for six or
seven friends per week.

Yours sincerely
R. Dutton Fox.