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18th August, 1914.

Dear Miss Alexander,

I am not surprised to hear that a gastric ulcer has been found. One felt all along that there must be some organic disease causing this pain and it has at last been localised and the diagnosis been cleared up. I should quite hope that the rest given by gastro-enterostomy will result in recovery but of course he is in a very low state and his powers of recuperation will be taxed to the utmost. Will you give him a message of sympathy and say that I hope he will really recover this time and be relieved of all pain.

I am away on holiday at Scarborough, and only over at York for the day or I would have written before.

With kind regards.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

1937 August 19th

Dear Mr. [Name]

I am not surprised to hear that a gesture
has been made. The fact all along that
there must be some special classes among this
pain and it has at last been indicated and the
diagnosis is clear. I should like to hope
that the treatment by [Name] will
result in recovery and of course he is a very
fine man and his powers of recuperation will be
great. Will you give him a message
of sympathy and hope and I hope he will really recover
this time and be relieved of all pain.

I am sure on [Name] and [Name] and
only hope as long for the day or I could have written

Yours truly

[Name]

I remain

Yours truly

the operation. It was
not possible to remove
the ulcer - which is
on the wall of the
Stomach - owing to
Mr. Greenwood's delicate
state of health, but
he bore the lesser
operation well, & was
very plucky about
it.

Believe me
Yours sincerely
H. Isabel Alexander.



889.
BLACKWALL LODGE
HALIFAX

August 17, 1914.

Dear Dr. Price.

Mr. Greenwood has
asked me to write to
thank you for your
letter to him - he
wonders have replied
with himself, but
has unfortunately
had to have an
operation. The

BRACKWELL LODGE
HARRISON
"indigestion pain" of
which he has
complained for some
time got very severe,
- almost unbearable -
last Saturday & Sunday
week, & last Monday
his father asked Dr.
Pristley, M.D. of Halifax
to see him. He thought
he was suffering from

ulcer of the stomach
& advised an operation
(gastroenterostomy) which
he performed on
Friday at the Nursing
Home, Harrison Road.

The doctor is very
satisfied with the
uncle's progress so
far. He hopes he will
get great relief from

✓

Blackwall Lodge ^{889.}

Halifax.

August 17.

Dear Dr. Pierce,

I do not know if
you intend writing to Mr.
Greenwood or not - but
in case you do, would
you please address it
thru Mr Blackwall Lodge,
as he would not wish
me to say Danvers that
he is in a Nursing Home

Yours in Care
M. J. Alexander

Mr. Beckford Lewis.
The Rectory.
York.



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31st. July, 1914.

Dear Mr. Greenwood,

I am requested by the Chairman of the Committee to say that it is impossible for the Committee to part with the original certificates in accordance with your request. I am, however, to explain that they are confidential documents, and cannot be shown to anybody. Indeed I do not think the Committee would be justified in producing them except by the direct instructions of a Court of Law. You can therefore rest quite assured that they are buried and never likely to see the light.

I much hope that you are stronger and able to get about, and ~~have~~ you have had no worries in completing the business matters which were on your mind.

With kind regards to Dr. and Miss Alexander and yourself.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

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BLACKWALL LODGE
HALIFAX

Dear Mr. P. 10/10/14
I should be glad to hear from you.

Dear Mr. P. 10/10/14
I telegraphed
to you this morning,
when I found it
impossible to leave
home in consequence
of so many accumulated
engagements, & business
(which have sprung
up during the long
absence from home,
in London - now
nearly two months
which however has been

quite unavoidable.

I hope to come
to York most probably
now on Friday, but it
is just possible that
I might be able to get
there tomorrow (Thursday).

Perhaps upon receipt
of this note, you would
be good enough to
telephone, or write a
card, to let me know
when your other
arrangements will make

you to join me the
pleasure of a short
personal interview, as
it is quite likely that
some of my departure
should be arranged.

I hope the patient
is better -

Yours sincerely

Yours sincerely

Reginald G. Pleasance

July 1st 1914

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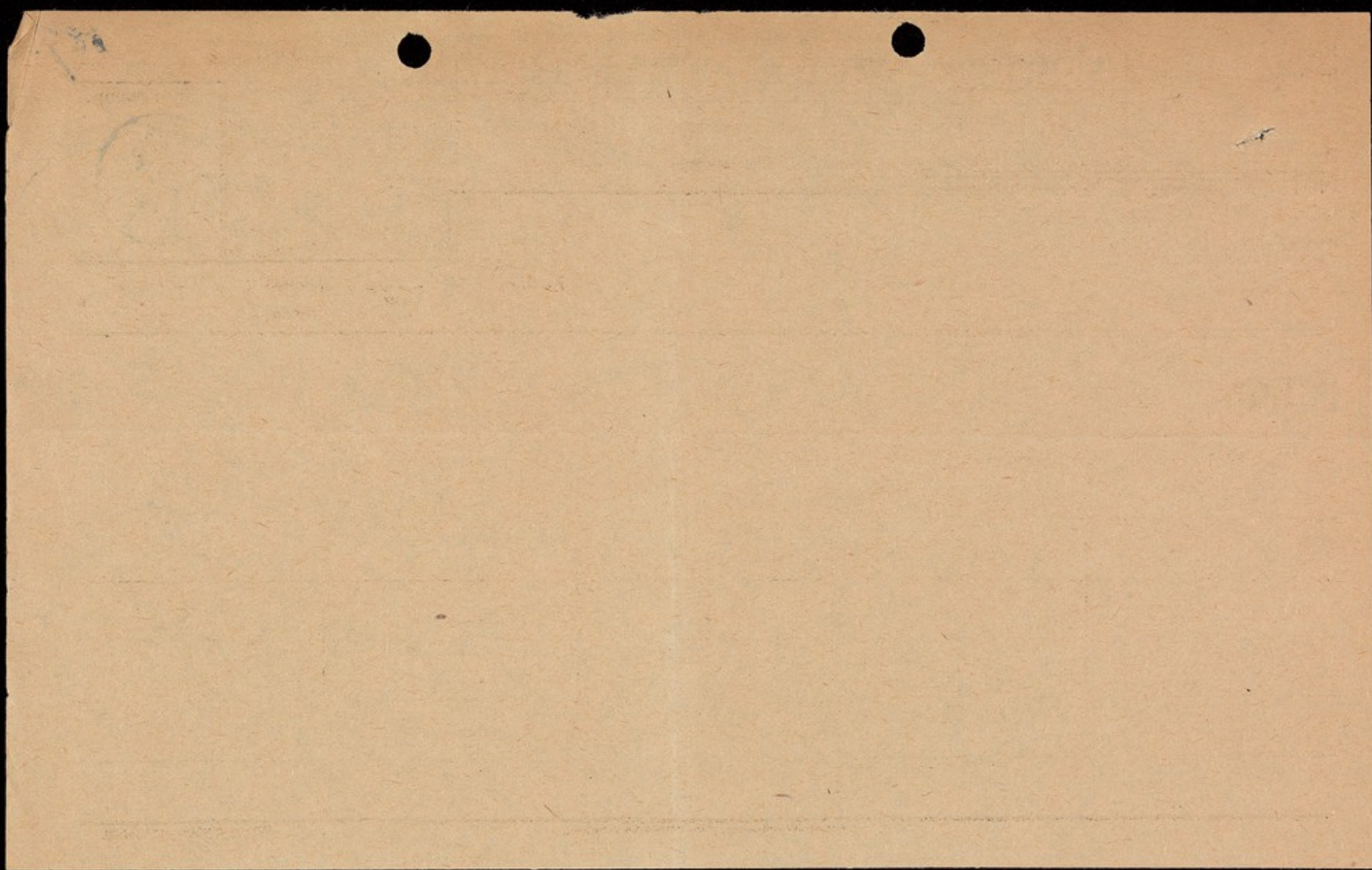


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in at } M. here at } M.

TO {

Dr Price The Retreat
York
Reverend today will come Thursday
or Friday writing Dr Alexander



1st July, 1914.

Dear Dr. Alexander,

I received your telegram and told Mr. Greenwood that you hoped to call and see him either to-morrow or Friday. So far as I can see I shall be at home in the morning of both days. Mr. Greenwood will be very glad to see you, and although he does not say much I think he is beginning to feel that he has been at the Retreat rather a long time. He does not go out sufficiently, and is afraid to sit out of doors this beautiful weather for fear of catching cold. He does not occupy himself very well or join in anything that is going on, and altogether he is too much in his room. He also does not sleep very well, but the pain evidently is better and the general condition remains much the same.

Yours very truly,

2, morrow, to have a
chat with Mr Greenwood
& arrange matters.

I hope Mr. Fox
the pleasure of seeing
you for a few moments,
he shall leave here
very early, & be in York
about 10. (Tomorrow)
Wednesday!

Yours very truly
Reginald G. Alexander
June 30th 1914

My. In case we are detained here
we shall come about noon.



The Rectory
St Michael Penkevil
Cornwall.

Blackwell Lodge,
Hullfau.
June 30th 1914

Dear D. Pirrie,

I have been
obliged to return to
Yorkshire today, &
hope to be able to
run over with my
youngest daughter to York



Telegraphic Address: "VIGILANT," HALIFAX.
TELEPHONE NO II.

JAMES CLARKSON & SON,

Solicitors.

JAMES CLARKSON,
HON. SOLICITOR TO HALIFAX CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.
CLERK TO ELLAND U.D. COUNCIL.

CHARLES CLARKSON.
COMMISSIONERS FOR OATHS.

25, Harrison Road,
(OPPOSITE HOLY TRINITY CHURCH.)
Halifax.

26th June 1914.

Dear Sir,

J & M. Greenwood's Trust.

We are in receipt of your letter of yesterday.

We are taking our clients instructions as to what is to be done in the matter and will communicate with you further if it becomes necessary to do so.

Yours truly,

James Clarkson & Son.

Dr Pierce,
The Retreat,
York.

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100 NASSAU ST. N.Y.C.

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The Retreat,
York.

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CLERK TO ELLAND U.D. COUNCIL.
CHARLES CLARKSON,
COMMISSIONERS FOR OATHS.

25, Harrison Road,

(OPPOSITE HOLY TRINITY CHURCH.)

Halifax.

24th June 1914.

Dear Sir,

John & Mary Greenwood decd.

We have now the various documents ready for signature by the Trustees transferring the real and personal estate to the beneficiaries.

Messrs Greenwood require Mr Clarkson to personally see Mr A. R. Greenwood and attest his execution and this is absolutely necessary as some of the property is copyhold and can only be transferred to the Steward or Deputy Steward of the Manor of Wakefield or a freeholder of the Manor of which Mr Clarkson is one.

We shall be obliged therefore if you arrange for Mr Clarkson to have an interview with Mr Greenwood on Friday or Monday next without fail, Friday will be the most convenient time for him.

Yours faithfully,

James Clarkson Son
R.

Dr Pierce,
The Retreat,
York.

24th June 1914.

Dear Sir,

John & Mary Greenwood Good.

We have now the various documents ready for signature by the Trustees transferring the real and personal estate to the Beneficiary.

Deputy Greenwood requires Mr. Clarkson to personally see Mr. E. Greenwood and attest his execution and this is absolutely necessary as some of the property is copyhold and can only be transferred to the Steward or Deputy Steward of the Manor of which Mr. Clarkson is one.

We shall be obliged therefore if you arrange for Mr. Clarkson to have an interview with Mr. Greenwood on Friday or Friday next without fail. Friday will be the most convenient time for him.

Yours faithfully,

Dr. Pierce,
The Rectory,
York.

Born (as I thought)
of Meri's native power
2. 25000 food, but he
seemed to have perfectly
much about. Could
get what he wanted
for some with out
his knowledge. Since
did a found no sugar.
I feel confidence that
his is while in your
skilled hands very safe
every way, & consequently
I have been very loath
to work him to leave you
but I shall use him to
see you here of necessity

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he would defer his
meal often for an hour
or more until he had
"got an appetite" &
this I thought was
trying to the stomach
also, he took large
quantities of effervescent
Seltzer water (which
contains I think 10 or
15 grains of Potash -
& he would consume
a dozen Syphons of it
in 5 or 6 days. I told
him to tell him that
this was rather
hard on the stomach
& diluted too much the
juice of the juice, & so

25th June, 1914.

Dear Sirs,

I am disappointed that Mr. Greenwood has not been able to leave before this, but Dr. Alexander has been fro some time in London, and Miss Alexander is now abroad. I have no doubt Mr. Greenwood will be glad to settle this matter on his return to Halifax, but he does not wish to be troubled with it here. I have shown him your letter.

Yours truly,

Messrs. James Clarkson & Son,
25 Harrison Road,
Halifax.

1914, June 10th

Dear Sirs,

I am disappointed that Mr. Greenwood has
not been able to leave before this, but Mr. Alexander
has been for some time in London, and Mr. Alexander
is now abroad. I have no doubt Mr. Greenwood will
be able to settle this matter on his return to

London, and he does not wish to be troubled with

it here. I have shown him your letter.

Yours truly,

James Clerk Maxwell

10, Prince Street,

Edinburgh.

is well. I was
glad to see Mr Greenwood
looking rather better
on Tuesday.

Believe me
Yours sincerely
A. Isabel Alexander.

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BLACKWALL LODGE
HALIFAX



June 13, 1914.

Dear Dr. Pierce,

I do not know
if Mr. Greenwood
has told you that I
have accepted an
invitation to go to
Germany on Tuesday
with a friend -

As the date of my return
is so uncertain
& unexpectedly delayed,

as my uncle does not
I think wish to come
home until he does
return, it seemed too
good an opportunity
to be missed!

I do not expect to
stay very long away,
but I shall be willing
to return any
time if my uncle
should want me.

If I may rely upon
you to kindly write ^{to me}
if necessary, I shall
feel much happier
at going, & will
conclude that no
news is good news.
I will send the
address at Frankfurt
when I know it - shall
be Monday night at
Berners Hotel W.
but do not trouble
trouble to this if all

Thank you very
much for your
kind note.

I am staying for
the present at
Pension Metropole

Frankfurt.

The weather is lovely.

Yours sincerely

M. J. Alexander.

L. L. F. 22/67.

Greenwood

Dr. Pierce

The Retreat.

York.

England.



Frankfurt a. M.
Paulsplatz mit Rathaus u. Einheitsdenkmal



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Telephone Nos.:

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THE BERNERS HOTEL,

BERNERS STREET

LONDON, June 5, 1914
W.

Dear Dr. Pierce,

I thank you very
much for your letter.
I have delayed replying
to it hoping to be able
to say definitely when
my father will be home.
but I am sorry to say
it is still uncertain
when the case will be
settled. He is required
in Iowa for interviews

of various kind - He hopes
however he may be back
home one day next
week, Thursday or
Saturday -

Perhaps you will kindly
tell Mr Greenwood this
if he would like to
come sooner, I shall
be at home, so that it
will be all right if
you let me know before.

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LONDON, 2 191
W.

we have been feeling
very anxious about him
• I do hope to hear a
better account - The
loss of weight & sleep in
his case is a serious
matter - & I trust now
he is both sleeping &
• Eating better.

Believe me

Yours sincerely

M. Isabel Alexander

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8th. June, 1914.

Dear Miss Alexander,

I showed Mr. Greenwood your letter, and
he seems content to wait until you come home, but
he was a little disappointed that your ^{return is} delayed

He would like to know as soon as possible
when Dr. Alexander is coming back as he feels he
cannot wait indefinitely for his return, but he
would rather he was at home.

1911, 1912, 1913

1914, 1915, 1916

1917, 1918, 1919, 1920, 1921, 1922

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1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970

1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980

28th. May, 1914.

Dear Sirs,

In reply to your letter of the 27th instant,
I have shown it to Mr. Greenwood and he asks me to
say that he will be quite willing to concur in the
view of his co-trustees in relation to the trust in
question, and he sees no reason why he should have
a personal interview with Mr. Clarkson in the matter.

Yours very truly,

Messrs. James Clarkson & Son,
25 Harrison Road,
Halifax.

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CHARLES CLARKSON.

COMMISSIONERS FOR OATHS.

JC/GEL.

25, Harrison Road,

(OPPOSITE HOLY TRINITY CHURCH.)

Halifax.

27th May 1914.

Dear Sir,

J & M. Greenwood's Trust.

We laid your letter of the 17th instant before our clients the two other Trustees, and have since been instructed by them to write and ask if you will be kind enough to inform us when Mr A. R. Greenwood is well enough to give Mr Clarkson an interview to go into this business.

As previously intimated Dr Alexander is pressing that the business may be got out of hand, but no progress can be made with it without the concurrence of Mr A. R. Greenwood.

~~Our~~ ~~My~~ Clients are wishful, indeed anxious, to get it out of hand.

Yours faithfully,

James Clarkson & Son

Dr Bedford Pierce.

10/GML

27th May 1914.

Dear Sir,

J & M. Greenwood's Trust.

We laid your letter of the 17th instant before our clients the two other Trustees, and have since been instructed by them to write and ask if you will be kind enough to inform us when Mr. A. R. Greenwood is well enough to give Mr. Clarkson an interview to go into this business.

As previously intimated Dr. Alexander is pressing that the business may be got out of hand, but no progress can be made with it without the concurrence of Mr. A. R. Greenwood.

My clients are wishing, indeed anxious, to get it out of

Yours faithfully,

Dear Sir
I have your letter of the 17th inst.

Dr. Bedford Pierce.

the day that he would be put into the hands of the trustees in the way of his co-trustees in regard to the trust in question. I have been so pressed in the matter that I have not been able to write to you before. I am very sorry to hear that you are not well and hope that you will be able to give Mr. Clarkson an interview soon. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours faithfully,
J. M. Greenwood

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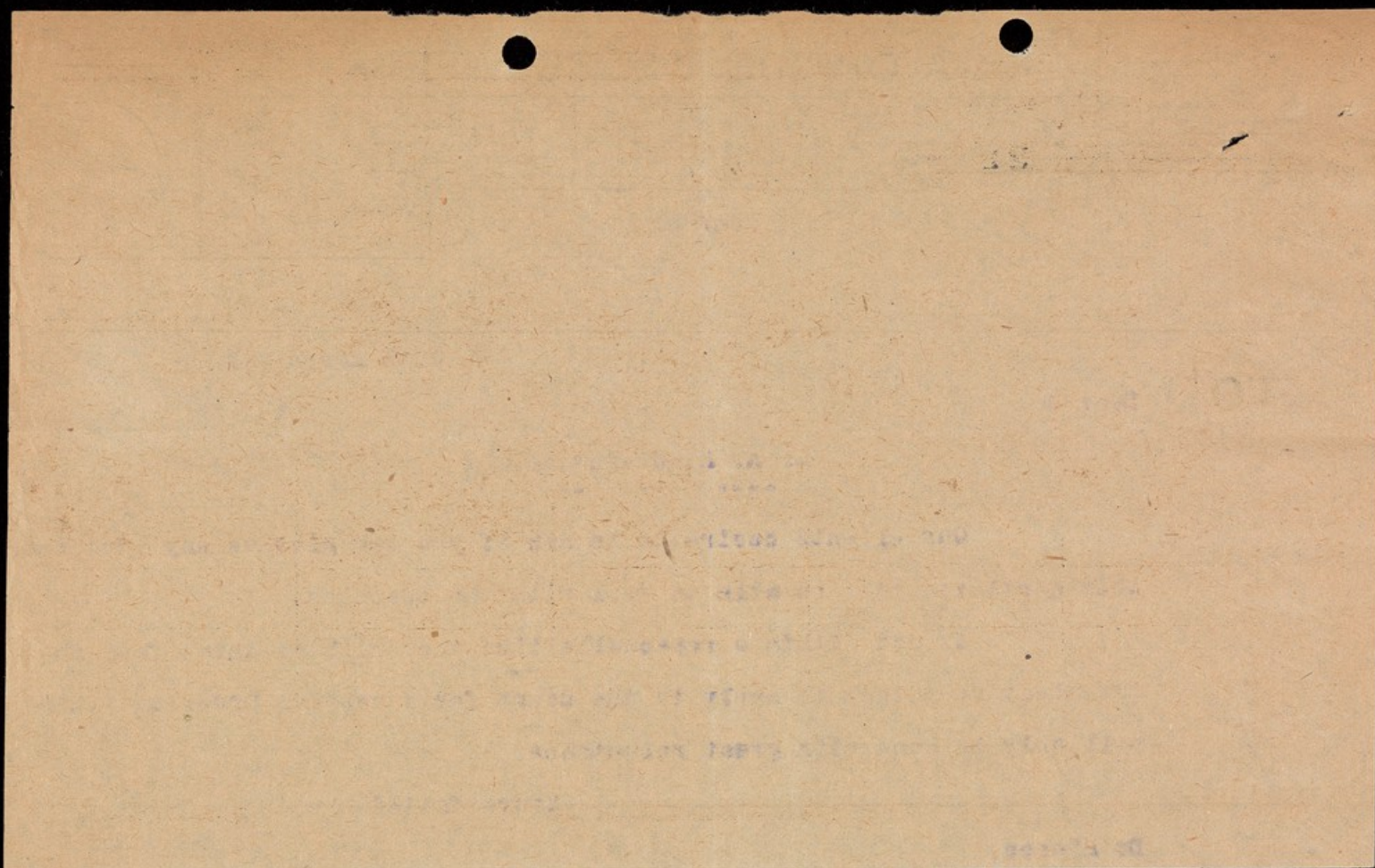
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TO { Reply paid Dr Pierce The Retreat York

unavoidably detained here is albert
sitting stay little longer or
shall Isahel come York alexander
Berners Hotel Dr London



29/6

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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.
CLERK TO ELLAND U.D. COUNCIL.

JC/WS.

25, Harrison Road.
(OPPOSITE HOLY TRINITY CHURCH)

Halifax.

26th March 1914.

Dear Sir,

Mr A. R. Greenwood.

Our clients desire us to ask if you can give us any idea when this gentleman will be able to deal with the business.

If not within a reasonable time they will we think feel it incumbent upon them to apply to the Court for a vesting Order but this will only be done with great reluctance.

Yours faithfully,

James Clarkson & Son

Dr Pierree,

The Retreat,
York.

26th March 1914.

Dear Sir,
In reply to your letter I write to say that I quite
expect Mr Greenwood will be able to
Our clients desire us to ask if you can give us any idea when
undertake the business in connection with the business.
this gentleman will be able to deal with the business.
It not within a reasonable time they will we think feel it
incumbent upon them to apply to the Court for a vesting order but this
will only be done with great reluctance.

Yours faithfully,

James Buchanan

Dr Pierce,
The Rectory,
York.

(2)

I wish he could continue
a little longer as a vol-
untary patient, for with you he
is safeguarded, & from
any collapse & 2 from
any annoyance or intrusion
which he does not desire.

When he makes up his
mind about any matter
he is very difficult to
move in the other direction
but as a very general
rule his judgment is right.
You will I am sure have
during your treatment
of him have realized
that he is very amiable

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS
BERNERS HOTEL, OX. LONDON
TELEPHONE NOS
1629 TO 1634 REGENT
(6 LINES)



The Berners Hotel,

Berners Street,

London, W. May 25th 1914

My dear Dr Bedford Price,
Thank you

for the kind & polite
letter just received
from which I am glad
to hear a fair report
of Mr R. G. Greenwood.
In view of the extent
which he had of
parietal tumor (from
stomach cancer) it
is not so surprising
as I feel worried
concern about his future.

I have written by this
post to Mr Greenwood
& pointed out the improbability
of the selling of the
matter at York & elsewhere.
H.C.

(31)
& very considerate for them
with, he has not given
my late Dear Sister
anything in self-interest.
He never ever has in
completely unselfish
& very seldom a woman!

I feel so comfortable
that he is under your
skilled care & guidance
& I am sure that
Mr Alexander has
the best would have
felt the same.

Very sincerely yours
R. G. Alexander

(41)

of Abeyance, & we are
 quite in the dark as to
 his intentions; & whether
 or not in a matter of
 some special importance,
 he will act in his own
 (I have a feeling but cannot
 be sure) as in ~~Abeyance~~
 with the Prime Minister,
 (who does not favour this
 much!) It is however quite
 different as you will fully
 appreciate, to call on a
 count & family possession,
 (a dignity of this kind I
 do not make Ben Press
 for long Political, or
 other public service
 to the State.)

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TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS
 BERNERS HOTEL, OX, LONDON
 TELEPHONE NO. 1629 TO 1634 REGENT
 (6 LINES)

The Berners Hotel.

Berners Street, V

London, 23 1914
W.

Dear Mr. Bedford, Sir,
 I write

to my father-in-law
 yesterday, to inform him
 that I was very unfortunately
 detained here by the case,
 which has just been
 passed by the House of
 Lords; the 3rd of the
 Ancient Family Baronage
 - a Scotch one, Strathgibbie,
 which is perhaps the
 eldest of the House, dating

I do not think that the letter that is signed by him
is the simple transfer of the Alexander's

that I should I would
only advise & not too
urgently press him to stay
If I am required to
recommend this course
to him immediately
(he is a sensitive) or
to say that I do not
wish him to return
to us. So that you will
see I am rather of a
the house of a dinner
& stayed to let matters
to some extent take their
own course

Sticks in this present good state of mind
in - about to see a child - could have been

of his own generation
who personally saw to his
imperial & hated Bull Dog
to be spread or to suffer
against any emergency
elements - about only
occasionally present then
I am clearly of opinion
(I wish to put it on
record.) that Mr. Green
and wife would
have been to stay for
some little time as
a friendly friend
in your home.
He is however
so uneasy about his
own affairs & so determined
to begin to attend to them

as he is of his own generation
as he is of his own generation
as he is of his own generation
as he is of his own generation

TELEGRAMS.
CRITERION, PICCADILLY
TELEPHONES
REGENT 4606-07-08-09

Criterion Restaurant,
Piccadilly Circus,

London, W.

but as from Berners Hall
Berners St.
W.

Dear Dr Bedford Percey

I was summoned

here by the Herald
College to consult about
various matters in
connection with the

3rd and 4th Paragraphs

of Burgh (1523) Letter
of King & Statute

[1306] There is a

full account of the
case which has just
been decided in my favor
as a co-heritor in the

Yrskoline Post of last
Friday was 8th & also
in the Daily Telegraph
today. If I can get hold
of a paper I will send
you one -

With regards to

Mr Albert R Gessner
my brother in Law I feel
sure that he really
would be so comfortable
to continue under your
care as a voluntary
patient for some little
time longer. - Any
fiscal arrangement such
as might arise up by
the other Trustees meeting
who has personal
presence at their meeting.

IV

might by curtaining
his sleep affect his
appetite (& digestion)
secondarily & throw
him back

You can tell him
what I say.

If he should
be come next Monday
on the Monday before
school all he
pleased to see him
therefore it is just
as he likes. My
kind remembrance to
him & thanks to you
for his kind care of
him.
R. G. Alexander

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CRITERION, PICCADILLY

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REGENT 4606-07-08-09

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London, W.*

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JC/RF.

25, *Harrison Road*,
(OPPOSITE HOLY TRINITY CHURCH)
Halifax.

16th May 1914.

Dear Sir,

re J & M. Greenwood's Trusts.

We have your letter of the 11th inst which we have laid before our clients Mr Albert Richard Greenwood's Brothers who are his co-trustees under the Wills of their late Father and Mother.

The late Mrs Alexander was as you are aware their sister and her death necessitates the winding up of these trusts as quickly as possible. In these trusts Dr Alexander's family are pressing for a settlement and it is of importance that no time should be lost.

By the unfortunate detention of Mr A. R. Greenwood our Clients are placed in a position of considerable difficulty. They are anxious to get these matters out of hand and not disturb Mr A. R. Greenwood's position as a Trustee, a process which would necessarily involve the beneficiaries in considerable expense.

Our Clients do not appreciate why you should have delayed answering our letter until you had seen Dr Alexander. May we state that Dr Alexander does not occupy the same position as our Clients, either in point of relationship or of responsibility?

Your letter in which you tell us Mr Greenwood is going on well, and that you think he will be discharged soon is somewhat vague, indefinite and unsatisfactory and we shall be much obliged

10/11/14

18th May 1914.

Dear Sir,

re J & M. Greenwood's Trusts.

We have your letter of the 11th inst which we have laid before our clients Mr Albert Richard Greenwood's Brothers who are his co-trustees under the Will of their late Father and Mother. The late Mrs Alexander was as you are aware their sister and her death necessitates the winding up of these trusts as quickly as possible. In these times Dr Alexander's family are pressing for a settlement and it is of importance that no time should be lost. By the unfortunate detention of Mr A. R. Greenwood our clients are placed in a position of considerable difficulty. They are anxious to get these matters out of hand and not disturb Mr A. R. Greenwood's position as a Trustee, a process which would necessarily involve the beneficiaries in considerable expense. Our clients do not appreciate why you should have delayed answering our letter until you had seen Dr Alexander. May we state that Dr Alexander does not occupy the same position as our clients, either in point of relationship or of responsibility. Your letter in which you tell us Mr Greenwood is going on well, and that you think he will be discharged soon is somewhat vague, indefinite and unsatisfactory and we shall be much obliged

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TELEPHONE NO 11.

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JAMES CLARKSON,
HON. SOLICITOR TO HALIFAX CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.
CLERK TO ELLAND U.D. COUNCIL.
CHARLES CLARKSON.
COMMISSIONERS FOR OATHS.

25, Harrison Road,
(OPPOSITE HOLY TRINITY CHURCH)
Halifax.

2.

if you will inform us when Mr A. R. Greenwood will be discharged
or sufficiently restored to health to attend to his business.

Kindly favour us with an early reply.

Yours faithfully,

James Clarkson & Son

Dr Pierce,
The Retreat,
York.

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or sufficiently restored to health to attend to his business.
Kindly favour us with an early reply.
Yours faithfully,

Dr. Pierce,
The Retreat,
York.

11th. May, 1914.

Dear Sirs,

I have been waiting to see Dr. Alexander before replying to your letter.

The business affairs of a patient are really no affair of mine. Surely the better course would be for you to write to Dr. Alexander on the matter.

Mr. Greenwood is quite able to understand business matters, and I think it is not unlikely that he will leave here before long.

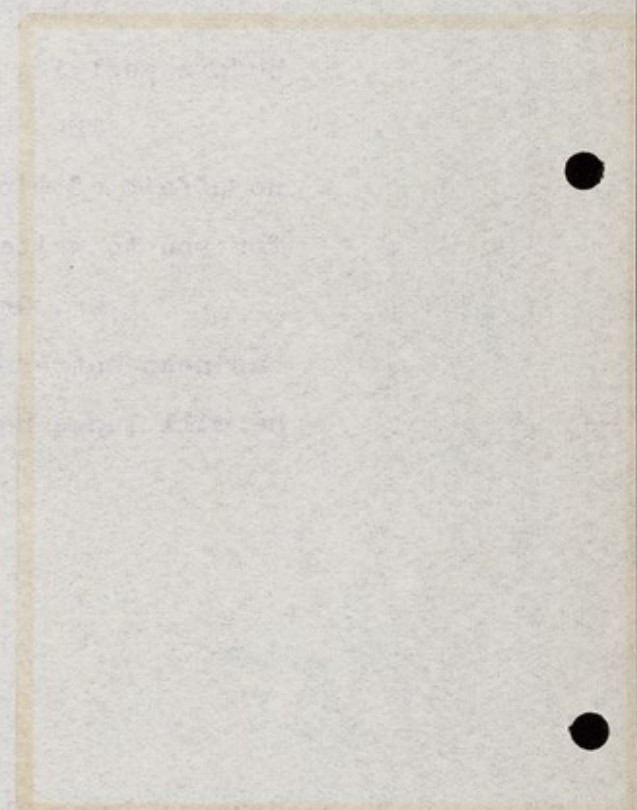
Yours truly,

Messrs. James Clarkson & Son,
Harrison Road,
Halifax.

11. 12. 1911.

The first of the series of experiments was conducted on the 11th of December, 1911. The object of the experiment was to determine the effect of the temperature of the water on the rate of the reaction. The results of the experiment are given in the following table:

Temperature of water (°C)	Rate of reaction (g. of gas evolved per hour)
15	0.12
20	0.18
25	0.25
30	0.32
35	0.40
40	0.48
45	0.55
50	0.62
55	0.70
60	0.78
65	0.85
70	0.92
75	0.98
80	1.05
85	1.12
90	1.18
95	1.25
100	1.32



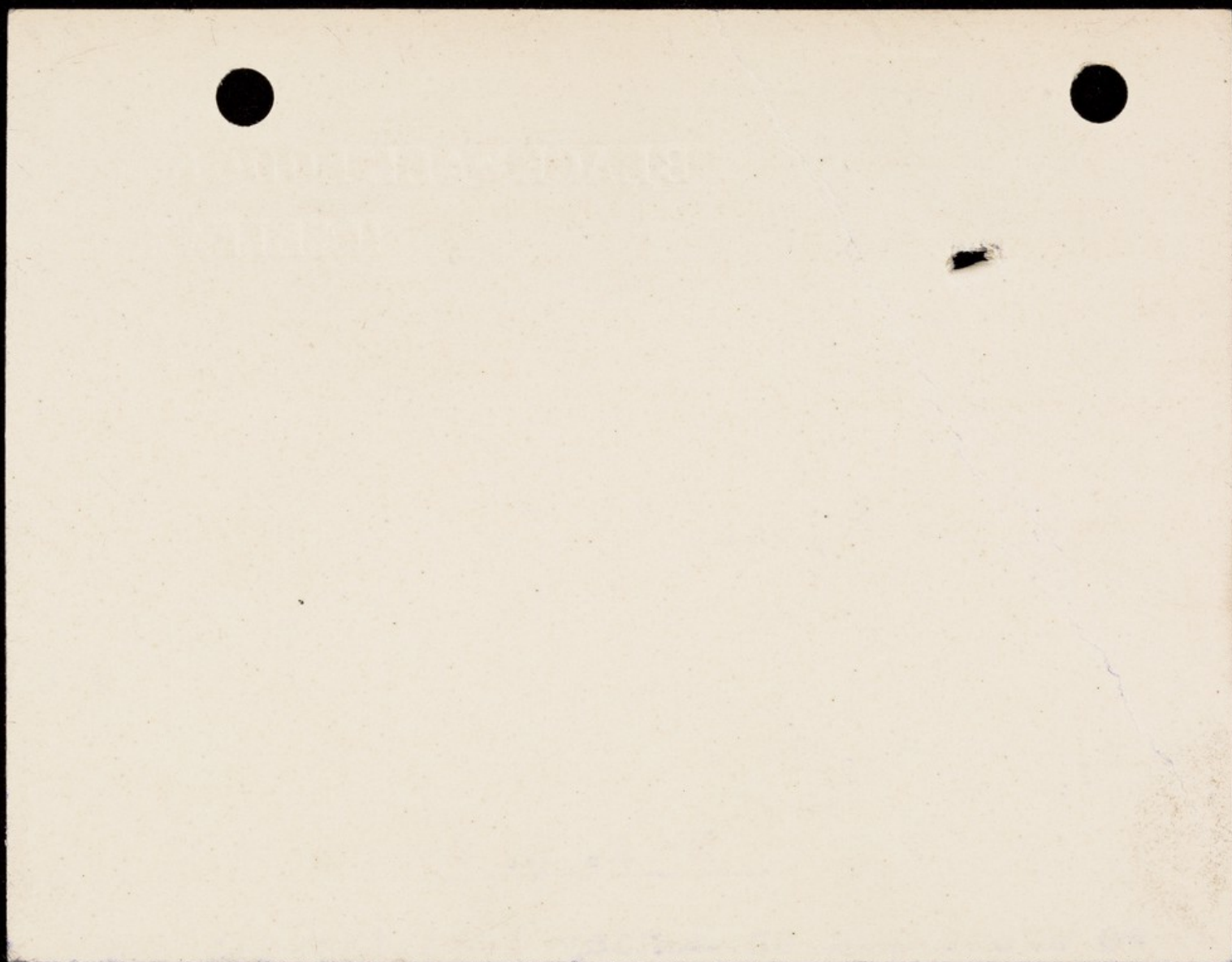
May 10th 1914

BLACKWALL LODGE

HALIFAX

Dear Mr. Pierce,

I will endeavor
to come over, but as I
may be prevented I will
in this event I will
telephone tomorrow
evening early to you
upon the subject-matter of your
letter. In haste for Mr. H. G. L.



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JC/GEL.

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Halifax.

9th May 1914.

Dear Sir,

Mr A. R. Greenwood.

We wrote you on Monday last the 4th inst. with an inquiry
but up to the present have not received any reply.

Kindly let us hear from you.

Yours faithfully,

James Clarkson & Son

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Dear Sir,

9th May 1914.

JC/GEL.

8th. May, 1914.

Dear Dr. Alexander,

I am not replying to Mr. Clarkson until I have an opportunity of seeing you. The difficulty is that Mr. Greenwood is apparently unaware that he has been certified, and that this creates an obstacle in his signing documents, and without your knowing I have not felt free to explain this to him. He does not wish to see the Solicitor and apparently the Solicitor is unwilling to attend to the matter through the post without satisfying himself as to Mr. Greenwood's capacity to act.

The matter is getting rather a nuisance as Mr. Greenwood wants it settled. Do you think I had better explain to him the reason of the delay? On the otherhand Mr. Greenwood would probably be willing to leave and return to Halifax at an early date, and possibly the matter could wait until then.

I do not know what date you propose coming over. Unfortunately I have several engagements next week, and shall be away Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

2.

On Monday I shall be examining nurses all day at the Retreat and could easily spare a few minutes to talk over things if that day would be convenient to you.

Yours very truly,



May 7th 1914 ⁴³⁴

**BLACKWALL LODGE
HALIFAX**

Dear D. P. P. P.

In reply to
your letter, re regards
the fund matter, I
presume that Mr. G. G. G.
could sign the necessary
documents any time as
soon as they are ready,
but before answering
Mr. P. P. P.'s letter I
think it would be well
for you to consult Mr. G. G. G.
as to the question of
whether upon the subject
I intend to come
over next week when

to can discuss the
question of Certificate
Yours very Truly,
R. G. Alscom Sr.

AND

6, PARK SQUARE,
LEEDS.

BY APPOINTMENT.

TUESDAY, } 1.30 TO 4 P.M.
FRIDAY }

TELEPHONE { YORK No 112.
LEEDS No 3877.

THE RETREAT,
YORK.

5th. May, 1914.

Alexander
Dear Dr. Anderson,

I have had the enclosed letter from the Solicitors. Mr. Greenwood does not seem in any hurry to leave, though I have been suggesting that he should go to Southport. Do you not think the time has come when he should be formerly discharged and received as a Voluntary Boarder, and the difficulty in respect to certificates explained to him? If he is a Boarder he can direct the Solicitors to send the papers to him, or, if there is any trouble with them, he can instruct a Solicitor to attend to the matter for him. but as a patient under certificates there is some difficulty about this.

He has been out a few times, but still keeps himself very much secluded. He is not gaining weight so fast as I should like, though generally he is in better health.

I expect to be away in Scarborough to-morrow, but so far as I can see I shall be at home on Thursday if you would like to talk the matter over, or I might meet you in Leeds on Friday if that be more convenient.

Yours very truly,

5th. May, 1914.

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Solicitors. Mr. Greenwood does not seem in any
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Yours very truly,

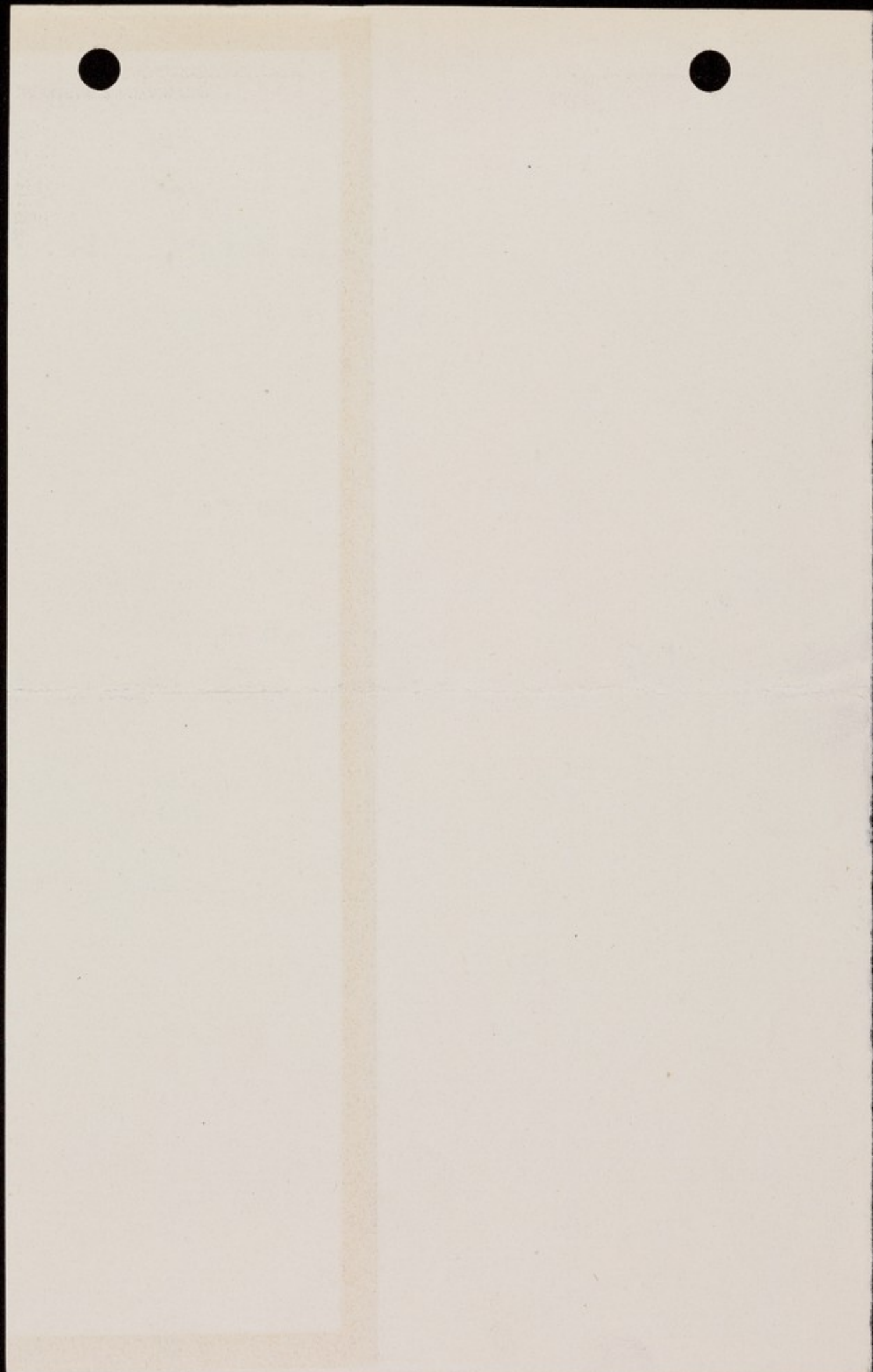
30th. March, 1914.

Dear Sirs,

In reply to yours I
write to say that I quite expect
Mr. Greenwood will be willing
and able to undertake the
business you refer to.

Yours truly,

Messrs, James Clarkson & Son,
25 Harrison Road,
Halifax.



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BLACKWALL LODGE
HALIFAX

March 28th 1914

Dear Dr. Pierce,

I am

much obliged to you
for your kind note

I think it
would be well to consult
Mr. Albert Gossard
himself in the matter
of the Secretary's letter

Judging from
what I saw of him

At our last interview
 I should have thought
 he would be well
 enough to sign the
 necessary documents
 any time after the
 Easter holidays which
 I presume is as soon
 as they will be prepared.

Believe me,

Yours very truly
 R. G. Chambers

My I will see about it
 & refer you being forwarded

27th. March, 1914.

Dear Dr. Alexander,

I have received the enclosed letter from the Solicitors. Perhaps you will tell me what you would like said in the matter. Would not the better course be to see them and explain the situation, and tell them not to worry.

Mr. Greenwood is going on fairly well, but he is rather odd in certain ways. He is terribly afraid of fresh air and will not leave his room, and in other little matters he is difficult to do with.

He ought to have a new dressing gown, so that the one he wears day and night may be cleaned and well aired.

He reads the paper and plays chess, but otherwise does not take much interest in anything. We have not put any pressure on him to go out as the weather has not been very genial of late.

Yours very truly,

1. The first part of the report

2. The second part of the report

3. The third part of the report

4. The fourth part of the report

5. The fifth part of the report

6. The sixth part of the report

7. The seventh part of the report

8. The eighth part of the report

9. The ninth part of the report

10. The tenth part of the report

11. The eleventh part of the report

12. The twelfth part of the report

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14. The fourteenth part of the report

15. The fifteenth part of the report

16. The sixteenth part of the report

17. The seventeenth part of the report

18. The eighteenth part of the report

19. The nineteenth part of the report

20. The twentieth part of the report

21. The twenty-first part of the report

18th. March, 1914.

Dear Sirs,

Dr. Pierce is away from home
to-day, but will write to you to-morrow
respecting Mr. A. R. Greenwood.

Yours truly,

Asst. Sec.

Messrs. James Clarkson & Son,
Town Hall Chambers,
HALIFAX.

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HON. SOLICITOR TO HALIFAX
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.
CLERK TO ELLAND U.D. COUNCIL.

JC/GEL.

*Town Hall Chambers,
Halifax.*

17th March 1914.

Dear Sir,

re A. R. Greenwood.

We shall be glad if you can now send us a communication respecting this Gentleman, as promised at the Interview which his Brother, Mr Clarence William Greenwood and our Mr James Clarkson had with you some weeks ago.

Yours faithfully,

James Clarkson & Son

Dr Pierce,

The Retreat,
York.

I am glad to say this gentleman is making
fairly good progress. He is a little stronger each week
but has not been out of doors yet. He is still much
under the weather. He has since I have heard from you &
writes me to say that he would prefer to leave the
business matters for the present & that there is no
necessity for me to come over. I remain

Yours truly

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JAMES CLARKSON, & Son,

Stationers.

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CLERK TO THE LANDS & BUILDINGS
COMMISSIONER OF DOMINION
WORKS OFFICE, WHITEHALL

17th March 1914.

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re A. R. Greenwood.

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respecting this Gentleman, as promised at the interview which
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Clarkson had with you some weeks ago.

Yours faithfully,

Dr Pierce,

The Retreat,

York.

Blackwall page
Halifax.

Feb. 11. 1914.

Dear Sir,

I am in receipt of
your letter of Feb. 3,
wherein you state that
an exact account
as W. Greenwood is
anxious for payments
to be made up to the
present date.

The right attendant.

57.15.3
42. 0.0

Balance from 1913
Cash in 1913

15.15.3

Balance from 1913

50. 8.0
3. 3.0

Cash.

Cr.

Jan 20 Cash 35.0.0

69. 6.3
35.0.0

Dr.

34. 6.3

Allowance 17. 17.0

26. 19.3

W. Greenwood, Esq.

Dec. 22

? Allowance 12 wks @ 1/11-

T. D. Greenwood -

Remitted in full
at
Dr. D. B. Greenwood
£ 3. 3.0.

11 FEB 1914

12 FEB 1914

Telegraphic Address: "VIGILANT," HALIFAX.
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CLERK TO ELLAND U.D. COUNCIL.

JC/RF

25, Harrison Road.
(OPPOSITE HOLY TRINITY CHURCH.)
Halifax.

4th February 1914.

Dear Sir,

re A. R. Greenwood.

The two Brothers of this Gentleman Mr John Edward Greenwood of Glen House, Cragg, Mytholmroyd, and Mr Clarence William Greenwood of Castle Hall, Cragg, Mytholmroyd, have instructed me to seek an interview with you in company with Mr C. W. Greenwood and we propose to call upon you about 11 o'clock tomorrow (Thursday) morning for that purpose when we hope to see you.

Yours faithfully,

James Clarkson.

Dr Pierce,
The Retreat,
York.

JAMES CLARKSON & Son.

10/11/14

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4th February 1914.

Dear Sir,

re A. R. Greenwood.

The two brothers of this gentleman Mr John Edward Greenwood of Glen House Gregg Wytholmoyd and Mr Clarence William Greenwood of Castle Hall Gregg Wytholmoyd have instructed me to seek an interview with you in company with Mr C. W. Greenwood and we propose to call upon you about 11 o'clock tomorrow (Thursday) morning for that purpose when we hope to see you.

Yours faithfully,

Dr Clarke,
The Rectory,
York.

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS:
"COMMERCIAL BANK."
TELEPHONE NO. 78.

ALL LETTERS TO BE ADDRESSED
"THE GENERAL MANAGER."

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Halifax Commercial Banking Company Limited.

Halifax 19th January 1914
York.

Dr. Bedford Pierce, M. D., F. R. C. P.,

The Retreat,

York.

Dear Sir,

I have received your letter of the 17th inst.
for which I am much obliged.

I am very glad you are able to give such a
satisfactory report of Mr. Greenwood, and I hope your
expectation that he may be well enough to be discharged
before long will be fulfilled.

I have seen Dr. Alexander this morning and
he told me all about his visit to York on Saturday
last.

Yours faithfully,

J. W. Kerr.
General Manager.

1908 January

Mr. J. H. G. G.

The Editor,

York.

Dear Sir,

I have received your letter of the 14th inst.

for which I am much obliged.

I am very glad you are able to give such a

valuable report of Mr. Greenwood, and I hope your

expectation that it may be well enough to be discarded

before long will be realized.

I have seen Mr. Alexander this morning and

he told me all about his visit to York on Sunday

last.

Yours faithfully,

General Manager.

Greenwood

California

Jan. 19th 1914

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Dear Dr. Pierce,

I must
write a line of cordial
expressed thanks for
your coming & address
yesterday which made
all paths smooth
for us.

It was most
satisfactory to meet
the wonderful expression
in our patient's eyes

mentally - physically
we doubt it would
have been more apparent
but for the shock which
he had received in
few moments before
our interview, a shock
doubtless might account
for the rather caustic
repartee still extant.

I do hope that
he will now go on
steadily to bodily recovery.

My kisses will have
satisfied you by the

same post as your letter
This letter probably of
the very stable financial
position - which in
addition to the anxiety
which the patient
endured himself to
settle all affairs at
the first available opportunity
i.e. when enabled again
to draw a cheque upon
his Bankers.

With kind regards
& compliments

Yours sincerely

Reginald C. Munn

19/10/14

~~To Anna~~
~~Dr. Price~~

Jan. 15, 1914

Dear Mrs. Alexander,

I will tell Mr. Greenwood of your bereavement on Friday night or on Saturday morning, so that he will be prepared when you come to see him.

I hope you and Dr. Alexander are the better for your change.

Yours very truly,

Jan. 18, 1914

Dear Mrs. Alexander,

I will tell Mr. Greenwood of your

participation on Friday night or on Sat-

urday morning, so that he will be pre-

pared when you come to see him.

I hope you and Dr. Alexander are

the better for your change.

Yours very truly,

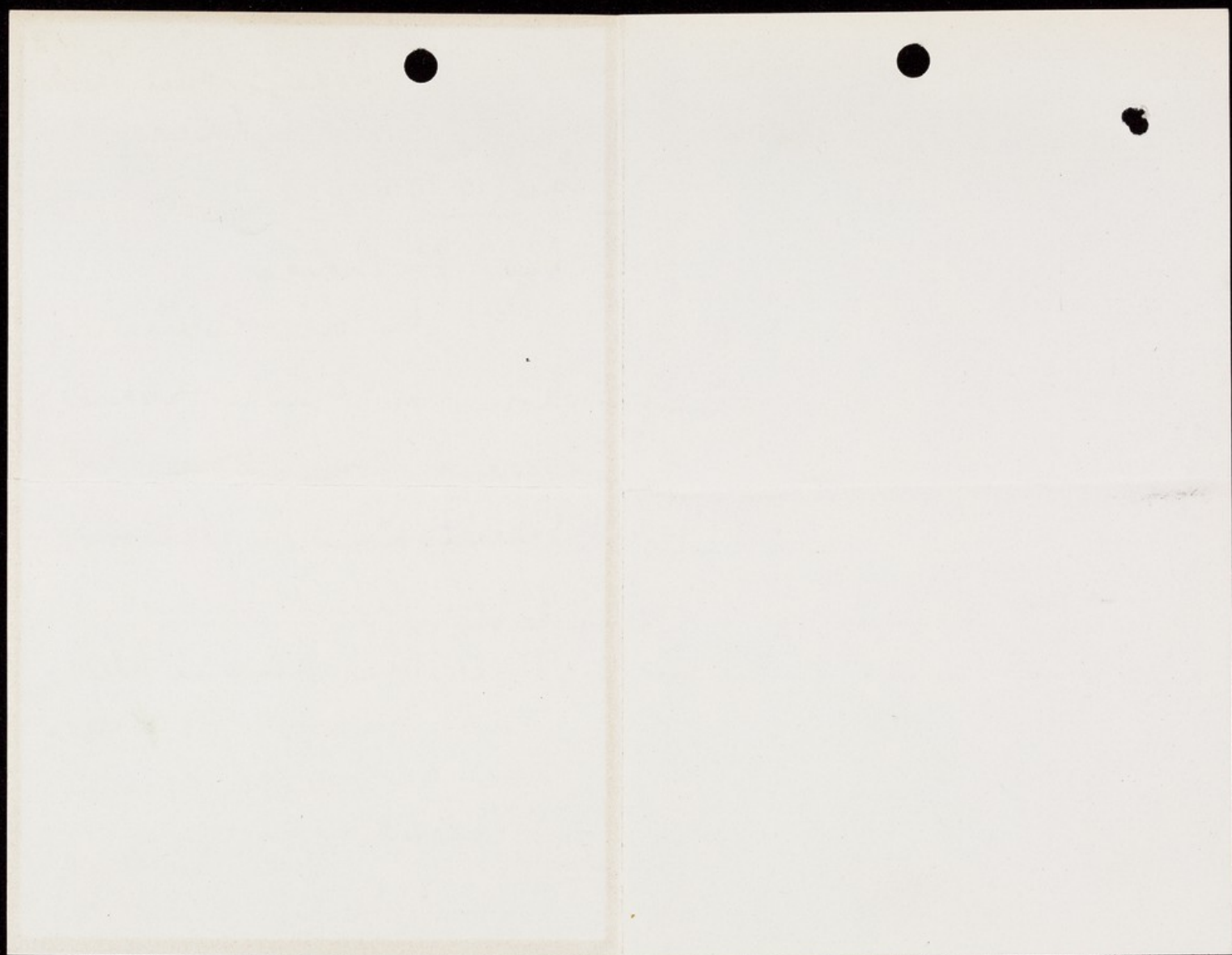
Grange. over. ³⁸ Sands.
Laurel.

Dec. 14. 1914.

Dear Dr. Pierce,

We are returning
home on Friday, & should
like to come back with
Greenwood on Saturday
if you think it advisable.
While you please telephone
home Halifax 383 any
time on Friday after
5 o'clock.

Yours sincerely
H. Isabel Alexander



Telephone
103. Nat.

15
The Crown Hotel
Grange. Ave. - Sands
Laurel.

Dear Dr. Price,

I am writing to say
we have altered our
plan, and are not going
South at present.
We expect to be here
for about a week,
& I thought I should
like you to know our

address in case there
was any change in
my uncle's condition.
Best wishes thanks
you for your kind
letter.

Believe me
Yours sincerely
H. Isakl Alexandr.

to be home in a fortnight
from now. Would it
not be well to wait
until then? - I do
indeed think so.

I feel that the
risk would be very
great, & the responsibility
of such a step very
serious.

Believe me,

Yours very truly,

Reginald G. Alexander

Dr Bedford Pierce

F.R.C.P. (London)

Dr W. G. Alexander, 'Barnes' is Mr J. C. Pierce (Barnes)

Compassionate Bond.

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-3 FEB 1914

I have been looking into the
~~question~~ of Mr. Greenwood's
account, & I cannot see
that the £35 settles up to
any date exactly. The
^{margin} ~~last~~ ^{£12 on Dec. 11} payment ^{fees} settled to
Dec. 19 (~~£40.00 @ 8/8/-~~).

A payment of £33.12.0
would have covered the
fees to Jan. 16 ^(4 wks. @ 8/8/-) & the
£35 ^{must} ~~evidently~~ settled
to about this date, but
in the absence of the
Sec. I am unable to
speak definitely.
This of course takes no
account of disbursements.

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520
Blackwall Lodge
Halifax.

Jan. 3. 1914.

Dear Dr. Pierce,

My father & I
wish to thank
you very sincerely for
your kind letter of
sympathy in our
great trouble.
We can hardly yet

realize our loss, or
begin to think what
our life will be
without her.

Will you kindly
let me know if you
decide to let my
uncle. - if you do
I will come over
to see him, otherwise
he had better stay

away for the present.
I am afraid it
will be a great
shock to him.

Believe me

Yours sincerely
He. Isabel Alexander.

Nov. 26 1913.

Dear Mr. Lane,

O'Brien has handed me your
letter with reference to the payment
for the Greyhound. I do not
suppose the Committee will be able to
carry the matter to the end of the year
being paid for by the Government
before the 1st of January. I suppose
you are keeping the matter in mind
the agreement that the Government

Yours for help

W. C. O'Brien

Mr. O'Brien

Nov. 25 1913

Dear Mr. [unclear],
[unclear] has been in your
letter with reference to the payment
for [unclear] - [unclear]
[unclear] the Committee would not
any [unclear] in the case of the [unclear]
being paid [unclear] if [unclear]
[unclear] the [unclear] it [unclear]
[unclear] - [unclear]
the agreement [unclear]
[unclear]
[unclear]
[unclear]

Nov. 17, 1913

Dear Sir Berkeley Moynihan,

You will be interested in hearing that Mr. Greenwood has improved greatly since coming here. For two days he was resistive, refusing food, and was tube fed on several occasions, but since then he has been quieter, asked where he is, and has partially come to himself; and he is taking food better.

It is necessary to complete the papers, as the original Order will lapse in a week from admission. I enclose a copy of your previous certificate, which will suffice if you will sign and date it. If you would prefer to use a different form of words, of course it is quite open to you to do so, but the identical words will suffice.

Mrs. Alexander has been over here, and is much encouraged by the improvement since admission, which indeed is marvellous.

Yours very truly,

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Dear Mr. [Name]

Thank you for the letter of the 15th inst.

and for the information regarding the [Name]

and the [Name] and the [Name]

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Nov. 22. 1913.

BLACKWALL LODGE,
HALIFAX.

Dear Dr. Pierce,

I have received the
Enclosed Form, but my
daughter & I understand
you say that the
Committee were prepared
to make a special
Consideration in this case,
under the circumstances,
by allowing us to give
a Deposit of £20 as a
payment in advance,

subsequently continue
to \$8.00 weekly in advance
when the deposit sum is
exhausted.

I should be very
grateful if you would
kindly make this clear
to your Committee, & if
they will allow me
to do this, instead of the
usual quarterly arrangement

which I fear would not
be possible in this case.

Believe me

Yours sincerely
Alicia M. Alexander.

Nov. 21 1913

Dear Madam, re. Mr. R. Greenough

Enclose the usual
form of agreement which kindly
return to me when signed &
intended.

Yours faithfully

D. E. Waller Secy.

Mr. Alexander.

Mar 22 1913

Dear Mr. [unclear]

I enclose the [unclear]

form of agreement which [unclear]

before you when [unclear]

Yours [unclear]

Very faithfully

W. E. [unclear]

Mr. [unclear]