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48, High Street,
Chorlton-on-Medlock
Manchester.

Oct 19. 11

Dear Dr. Peice

When at York on August the 10th I mentioned to Dr Kemp that I should like to make a small gift to the Retreat, either for the use of the nurses or the patients, in recognition of the care and attention received by my late wife during her long stay there. I should be glad if

you could make a suggestion
of something useful, if.
Such a gift is not against
the rules. The sum in my
mind was between £5 and
£10, and books or games
or something that would
give pleasure to the nurses
or patients, but I am open
to any suggestion.

Thanking you personally
for the kind help you have
given me from time to time

Believe me Yours very truly
Dorothy Gregory

Oct. 21, 1911

Dear Mr. Gregory,

Very many thanks for your kind thought for our nursing staff. Just at the present time Miss Thomasson is away from home, and before replying to your suggestion I should like to consult her. I will, therefore, write again in a day or two.

Yours very truly,

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41, Major Street,

Manchester.

August 10th 1911

Dear Friend

Re. Margaret R. Gregory dec'd

My son Arthur will travel
to York early Saturday & should
arrive at 8.2 by L & N. 10.

He will get his breakfast &
then go straight to the Retreat

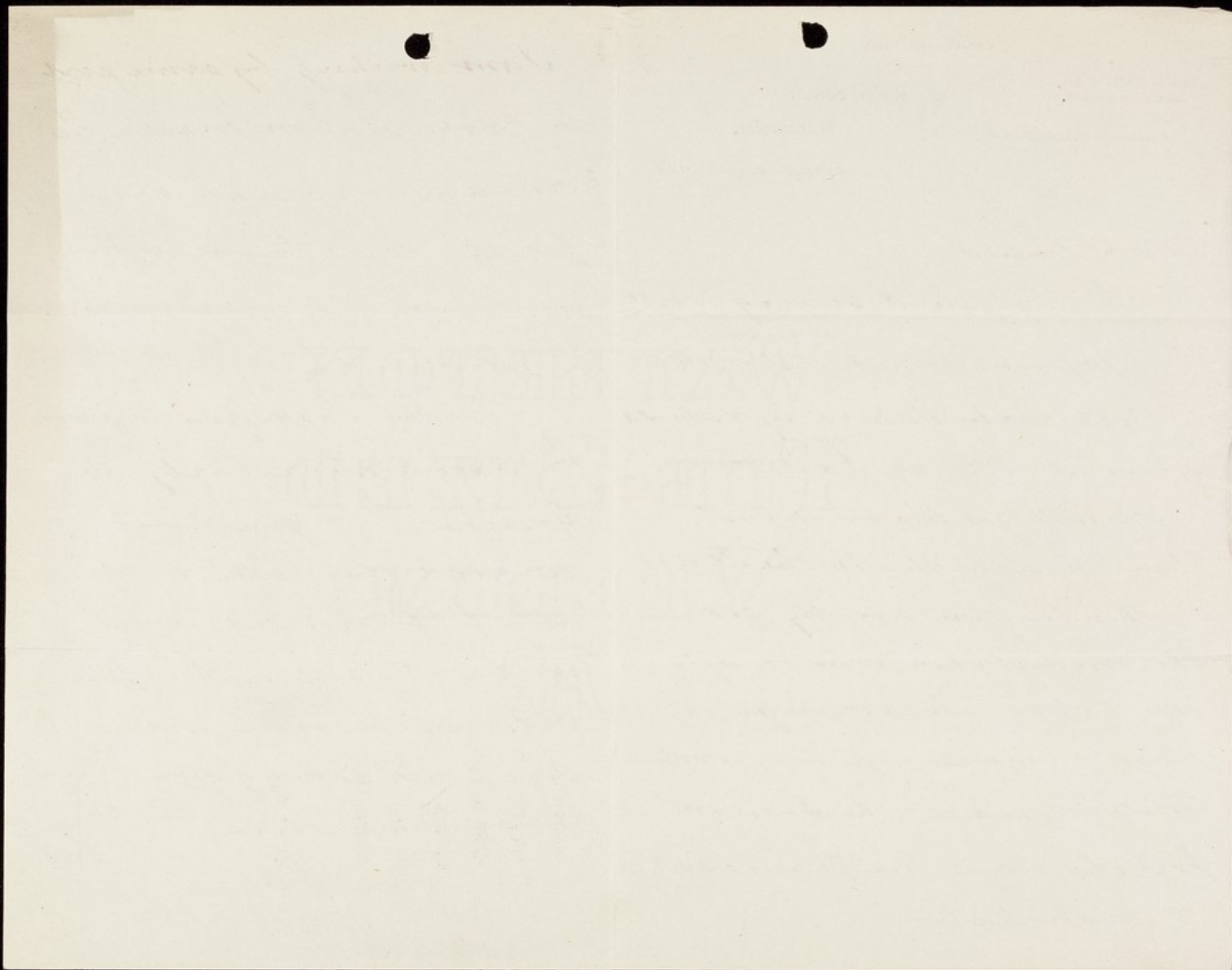
Would you kindly get
the Undertaker who makes
the coffin to arrange to
have a hearse up in good
time to reach the Station
for the 10.12 am train L & N. 10
to Manchester.

I am writing by same post
to York Station Master to
arrange a special van
for the 10.12 train & my
son will accompany it
to Manchester.

Might I ask you to wire
or phone me as early as
possible that you have
received this letter & are
able to carry out my
wishes. I suppose the coffin
will not be above average
size? Thanking you in
anticipation I am

Yours truly
C. Watts

Mr W. E. Walker



Dec. 22, 1910

Dear Mr. Gregory,

There is really nothing particular to say about Mrs. Gregory. She remains in the same passive condition, not responding to anything that goes on. She does not seem to alter physically.

Yours very truly,

Dec. 22, 1910

Dear Sir,

My attention has been called to a statement in your diary that patients are received at the Retreat at from 10/- to 48/-.

This is not the fact. The lowest rate for patients who are not members of the Society of Friends is 48/-, and no one is admitted at so low a rate as 10/-.

Yours very truly

Medical Superintendent

Scott's Sanatorium

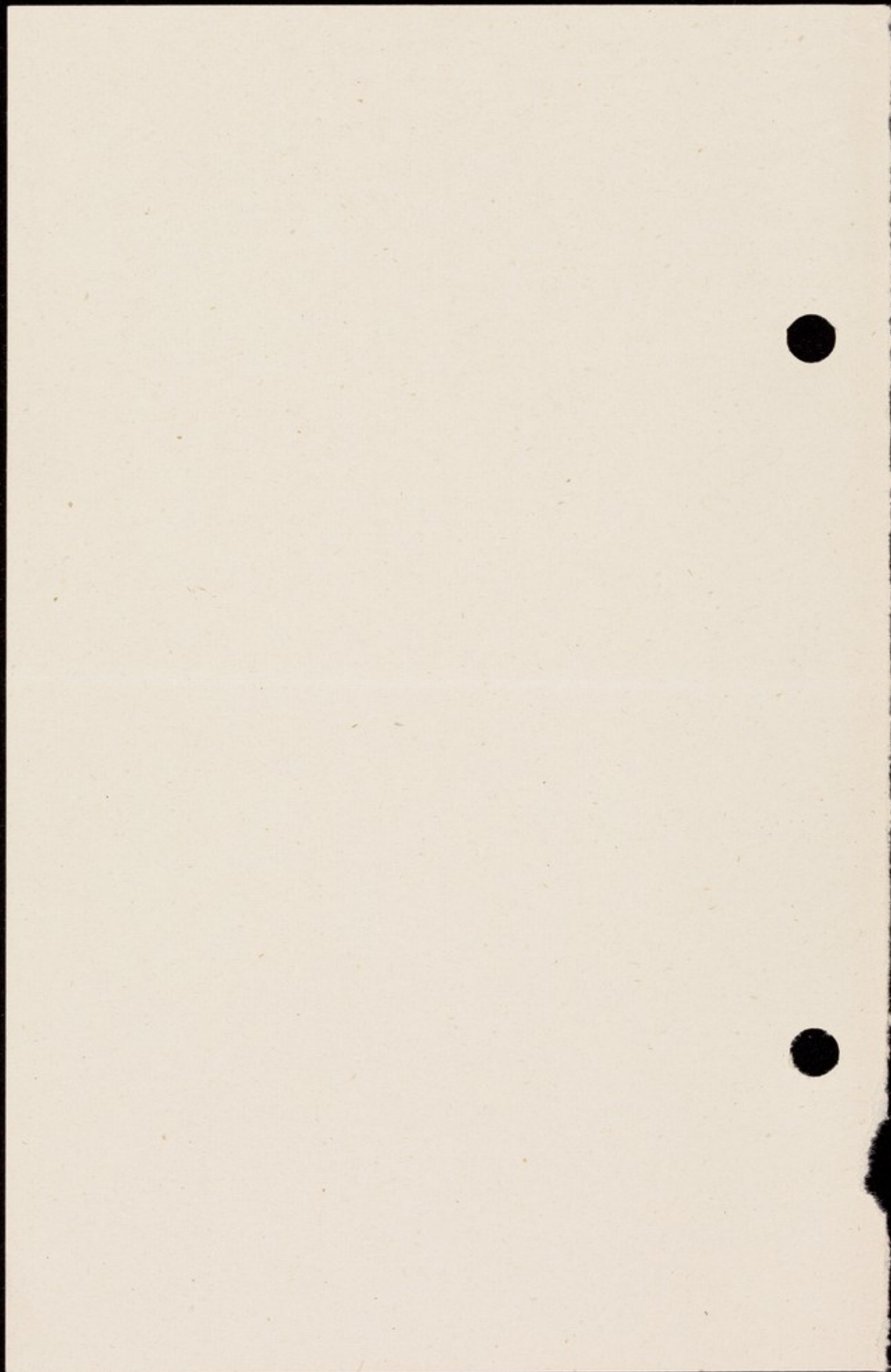
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Manchester.

Dec 21. 10

Dear Dr Pierce

Thanks for your
last letter reporting as
to M^{rs} Gregory. I presume
her condition at present is
much the same as then
but should be glad to receive
a few lines reporting as to
this.

Yours truly
Theodore Gregory



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Manchester.

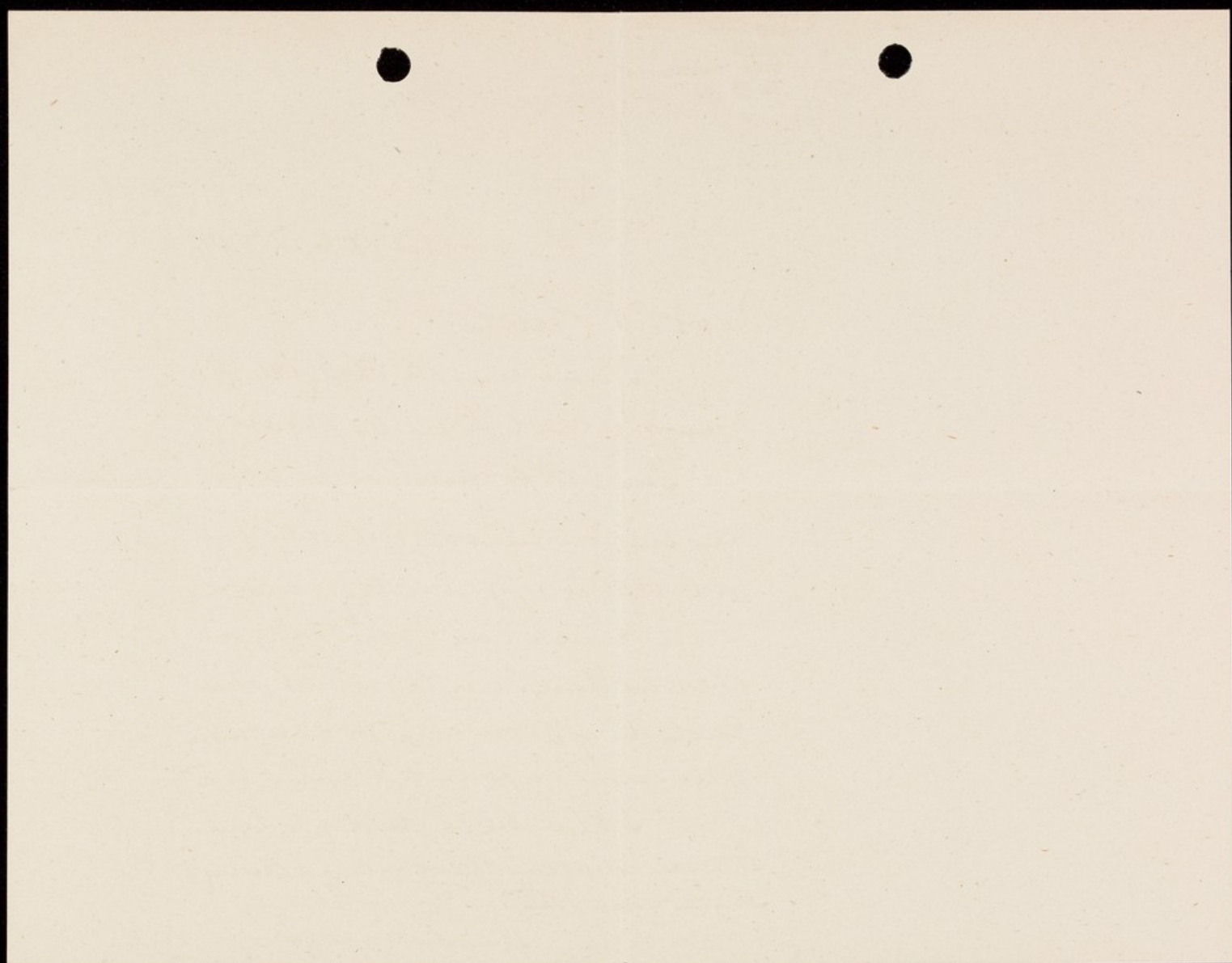
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Dear Mr Peice

I should be glad of a
line to say how ^{Miss} Gregory
is; whether any change, or
much the same. Being
confined to bed I presume
the colder weather will not
affect her.

Yours truly

Andrew Gregory



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✓ Chorlton-on-Medlock,

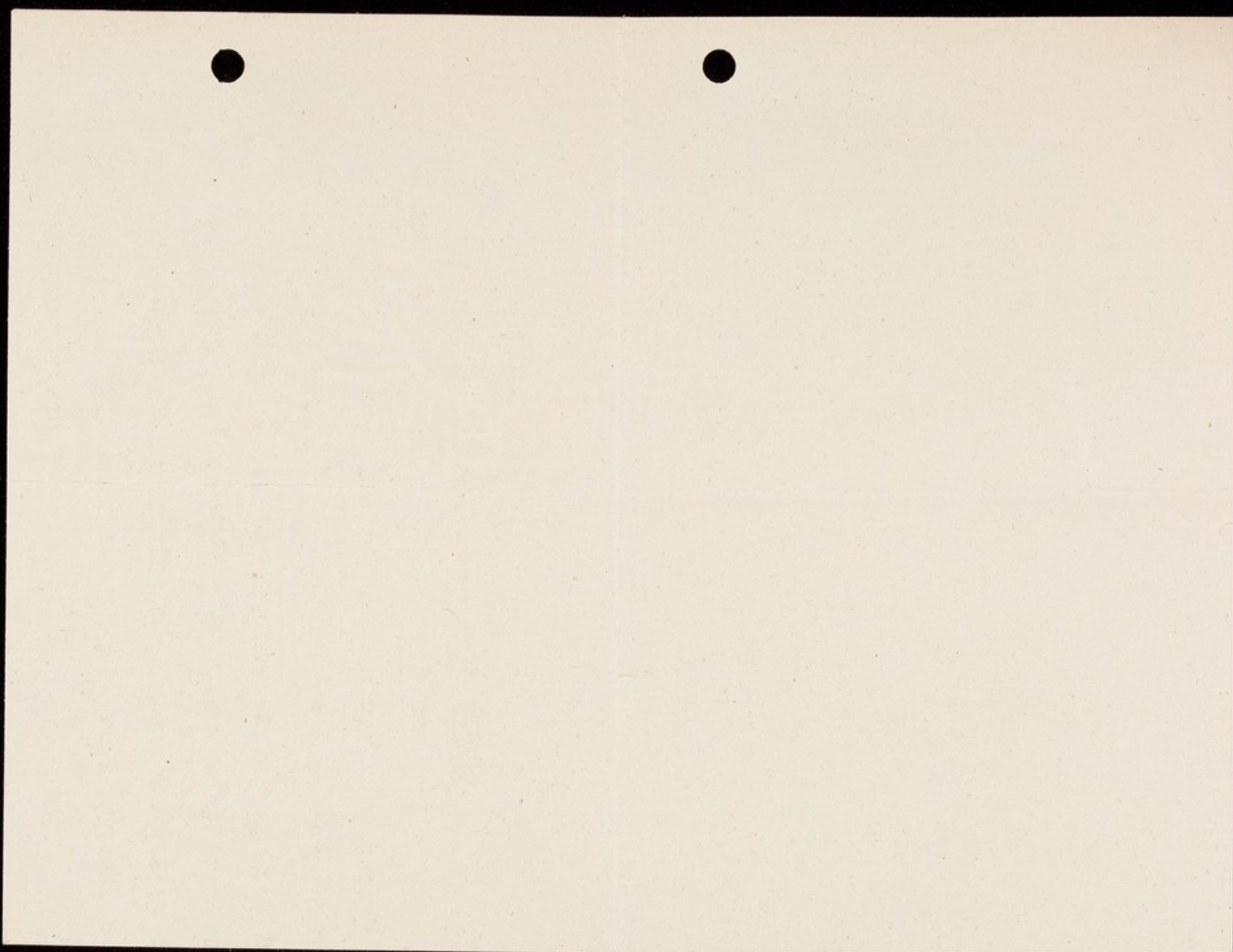
Manchester.

March 27.09

Dear Mr Pierce

I am much obliged to
you of the 1st inst. giving
me some information. As you
say she is almost entirely in
bed she is apparently more
feeble than when I saw her, as
she was then, I understood, up
each day soon after breakfast
& remained up until after tea.

I should be glad of a line
to say whether there is any change
since you wrote. Y^{rs} truly
Frederic Gregory

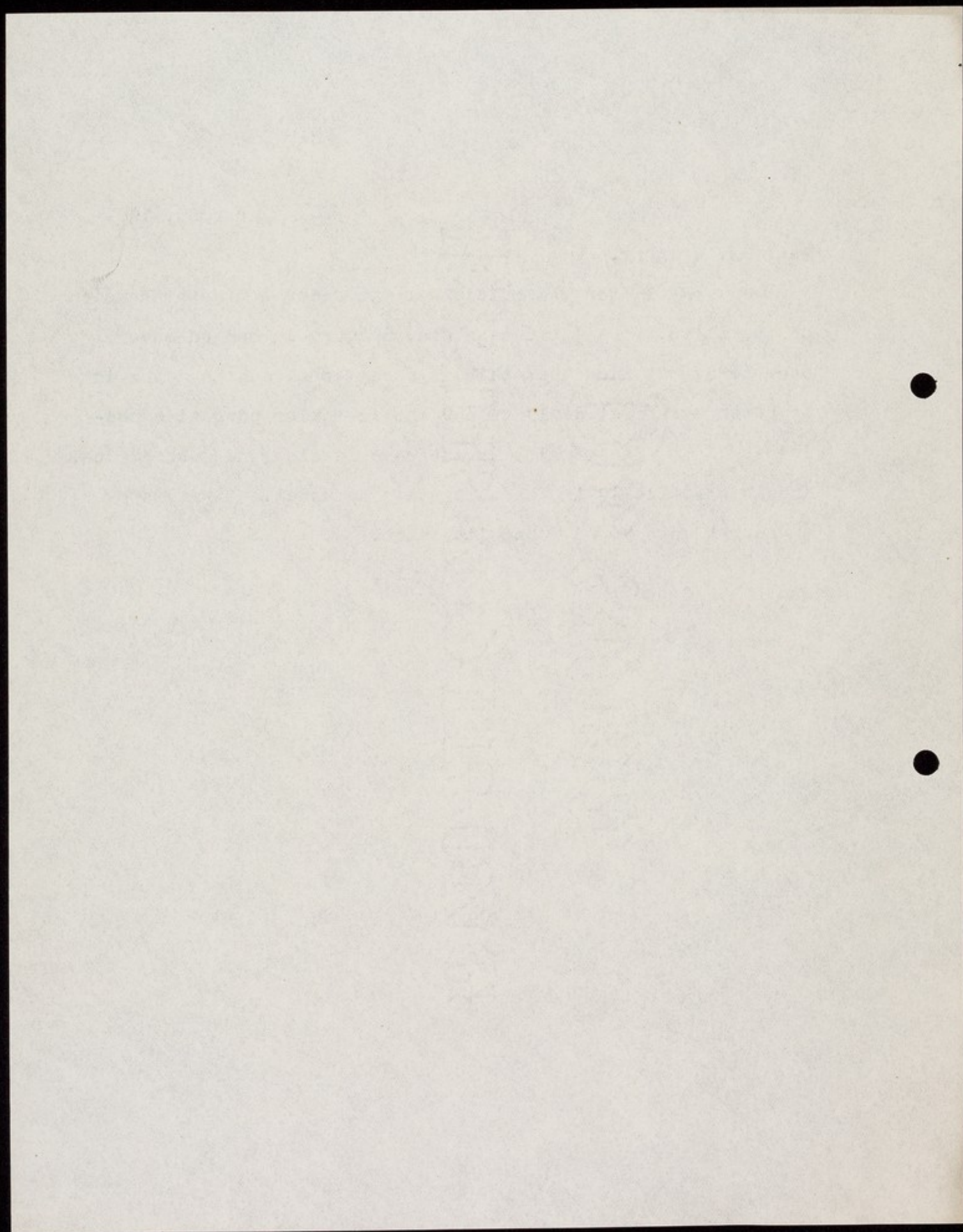


March 30, 1909

Dear Mr. Gregory,

My letter was written to you under a misapprehension of the facts. I had seen Mrs. Gregory in bed on several occasions, but find that this is exceptional and that she is up after breakfast daily unless she is taking purgative medicine. She remains in the same feeble minded condition, and is practically in the same state as usual. I am sorry my report gave you a wrong impression.

Yours very truly,



48, High Street,
Chorlton-on-Medlock,
Manchester.

Feb 28 '09

Dear Dr. Pierce

I should be glad of
a line to say how it
is, whether any change. I
suppose nothing more can
be done for her.

Yours truly
Theodore Gregory

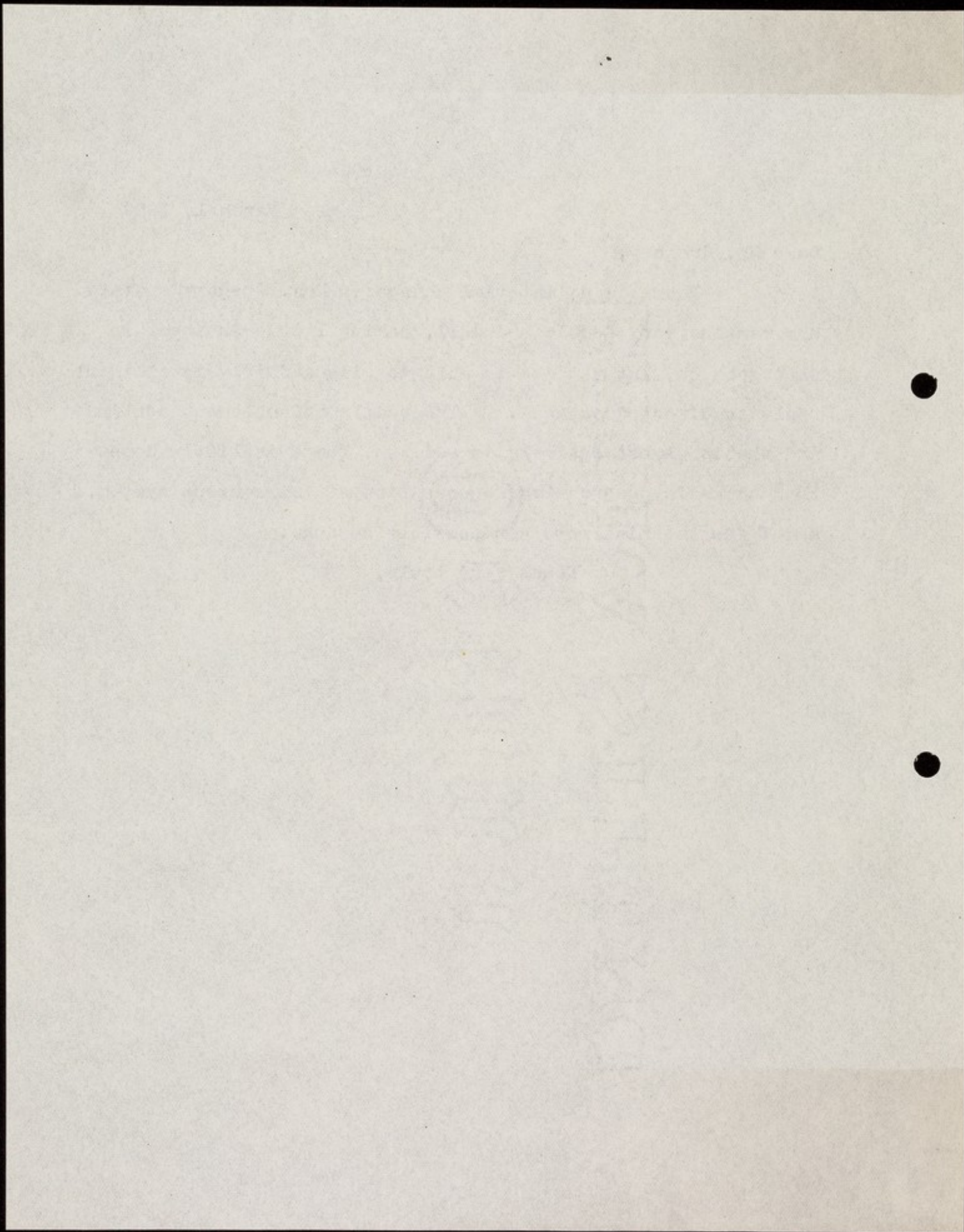


March 1, 1909

Dear Mr. Gregory,

There is no material change in Mrs. Gregory's state. She remains very feeble and dull, taking little interest in what goes on, but yet she is able to give a fairly intelligent reply to direct questions. The bodily enfeeblement continues and she is almost entirely in bed. There is little doubt that there is progressive degeneration of the nervous system, and I fear nothing more can possibly be done.

Yours very truly,



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48, High Street,

Chorlton-on-Medlock,

Manchester.

Jan'y 25/09

Dear Dr Price

Encure cheque £29.12.6.

I saw Li^{ms} Gregory on Saturday.
She seemed in a very apathetic
condition; did not ask a
single question or make a
single remark except in
reply to something I had
said. I suppose there is
really nothing more to be
done & that in many respects

it is better that she should
not be acutely conscious
of her unfortunate condition.
I presume it may be expected
that both her mental and
physical powers will con-
tinue to become less. I was
glad to notice that she did not
seem unhappy & that the
nurses were very kind to
her.

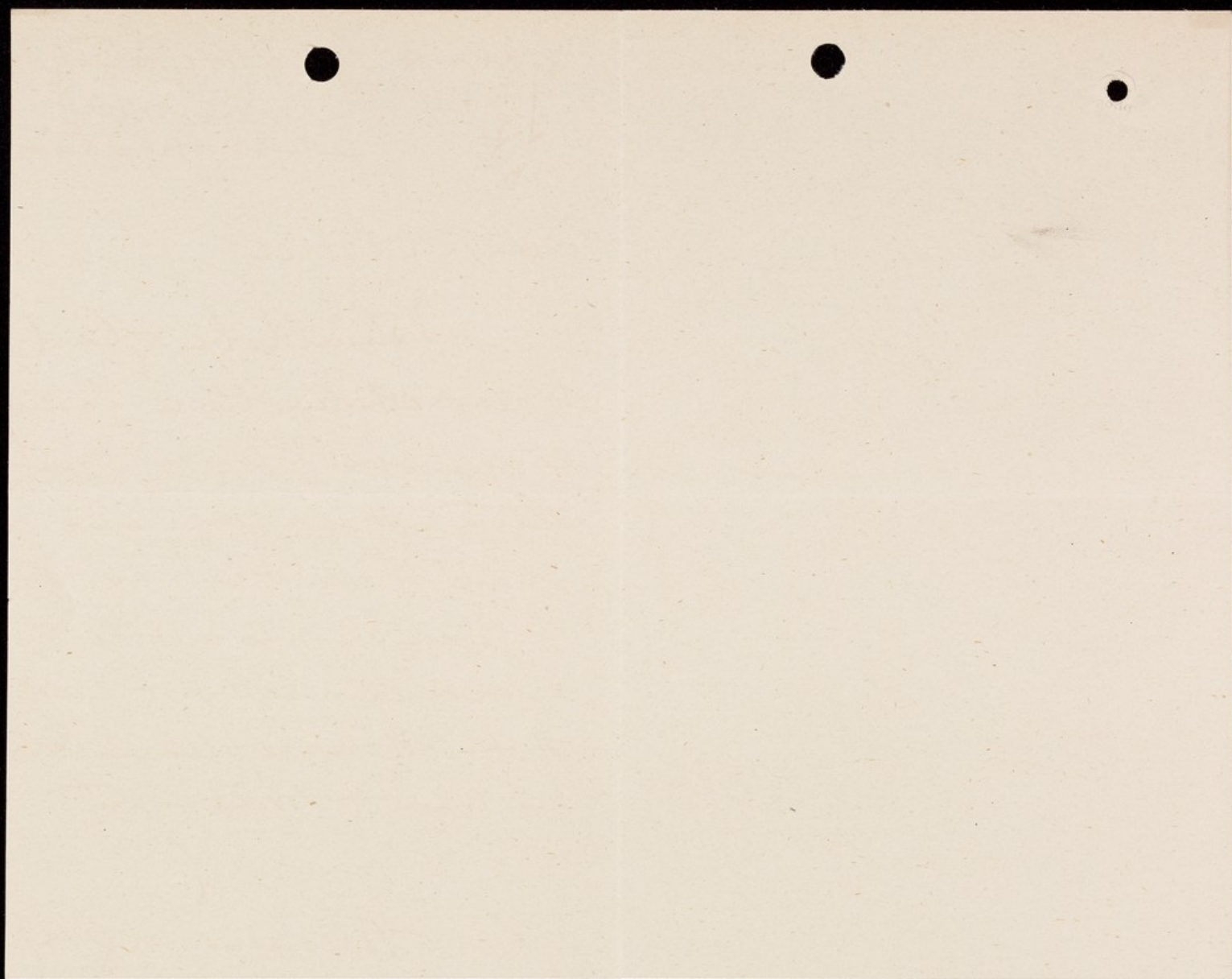
Yours sincerely
Frederic Wiegman

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48 High St ⁹⁹⁵
C. M. de
Manchester
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Dear Dr Pierce

I should be glad of a
few lines to say in what
condition M^{rs} Gregory is.
I should like to go over and
see her some time this month
if I can so arrange & if it
appears likely she would
appreciate it.

Theodore Gregory



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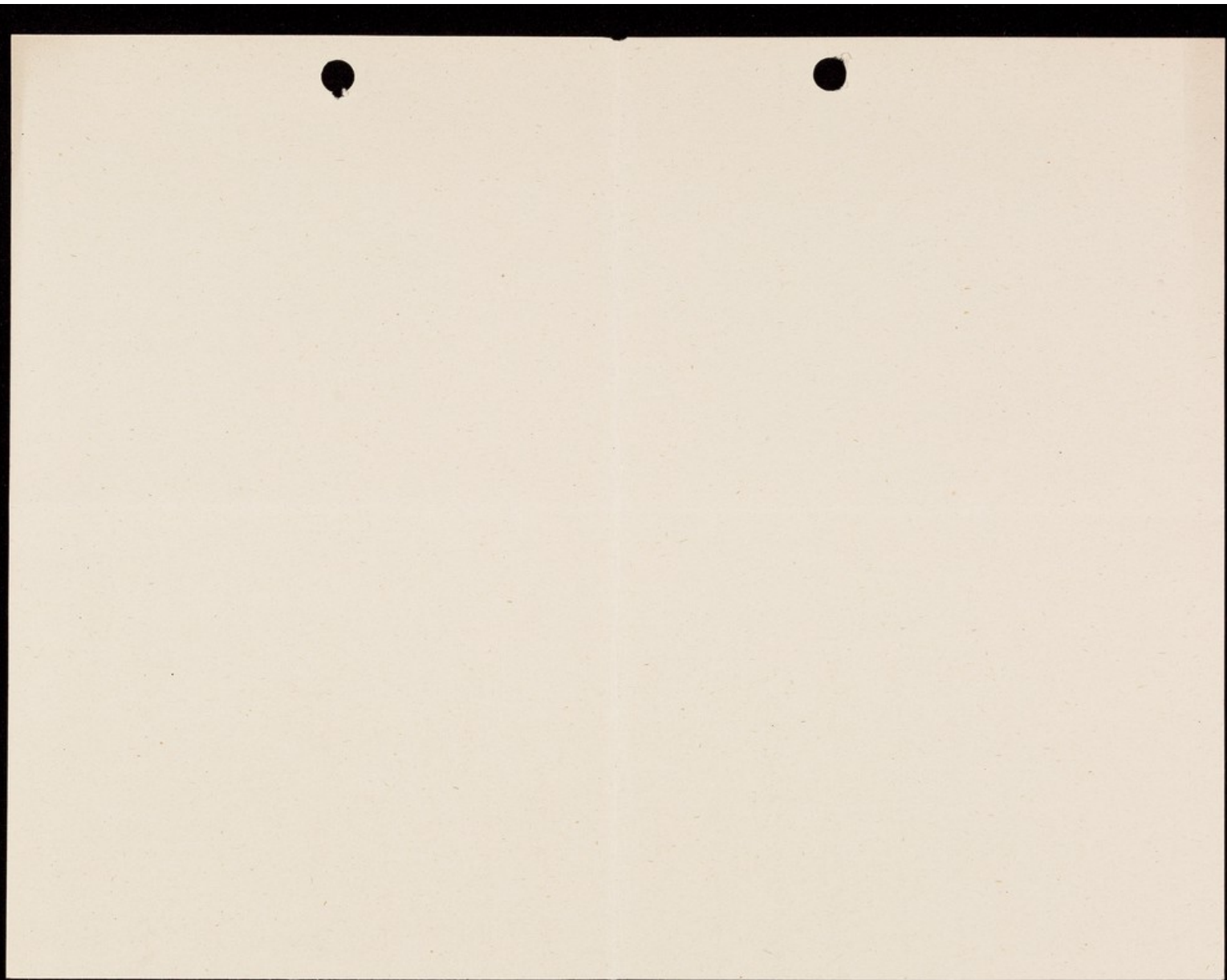
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High St
Q. on W
Manchester

Dear Mr Pierce

I should be glad
to hear whether there is any
change in Mr Gregory's con-
dition. It is a long time since
I have written to her as I
gathered she was unable to
appreciate a letter or card.
If she is otherwise please let
me know & I will write.

J. S.
Melville Gregory



48 1/2th St⁸⁸⁸
Canton
Manchester
22.7.07

Dear Mr Pierce

I enclose cheque
+ age which please re-
turn receipted.

I was sorry to hear
from Mr Kemp how
long this period of ex-
citement continues.
I had intended going over
again to see Mr Gregory
but I am afraid in my
present condition (that is
if the state of excitement

continues) it would not
be much satisfaction
either to her or to me.

Perhaps you would
let me know what
you think & whether
it is likely she would
appreciate a letter.

Yours truly
Theodore Tugue

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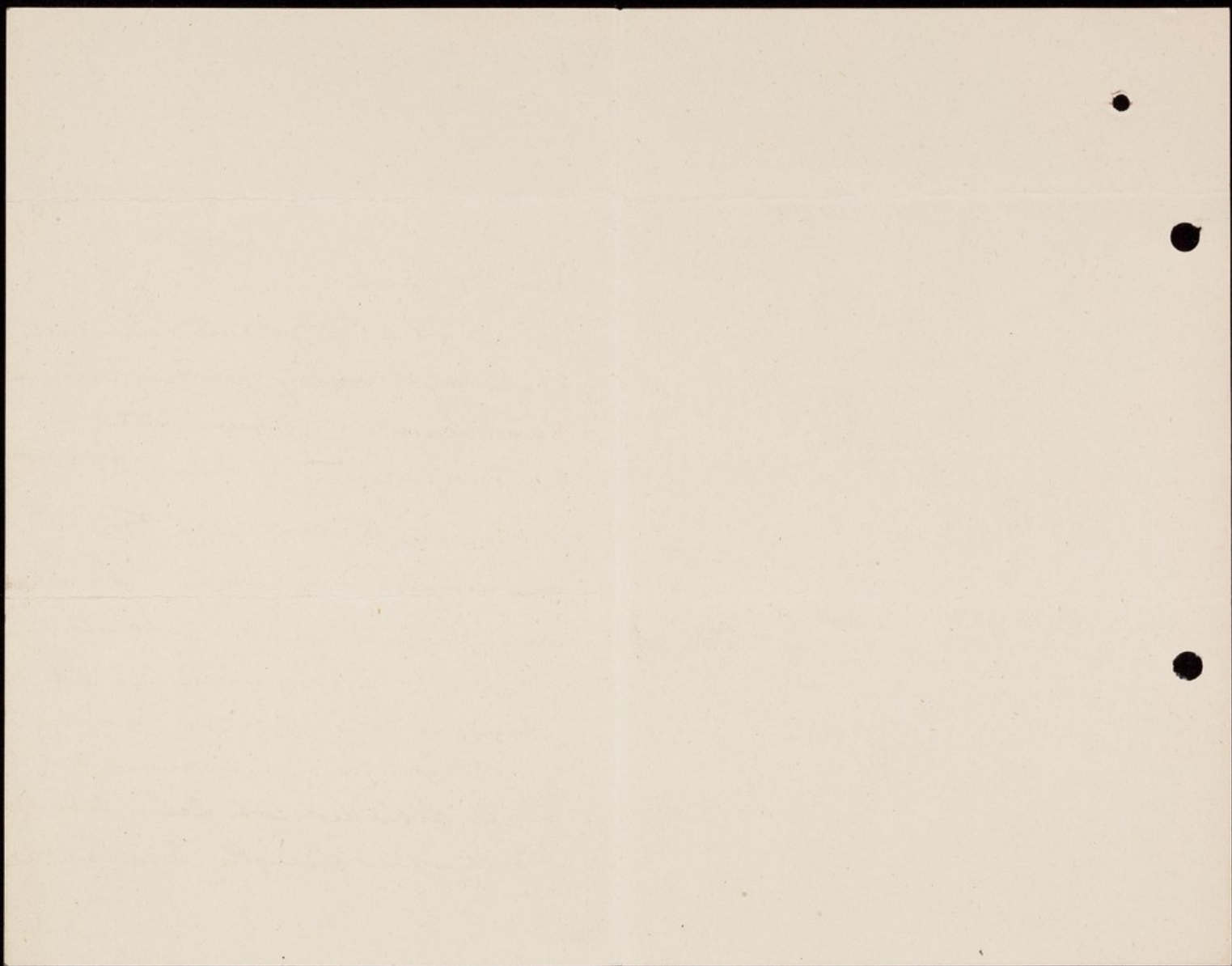
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Manchester.

Dec. 11 '07

Dear Mr. Peice

I shall be glad if a line
from your wife Gregory has been
sent on since I saw her. Whether
she is free from delusions & is
quiet, and whether the difficulty
in swallowing has increased or
otherwise. Is she any longer
on her legs?

Yours truly
Arthur Gregory



✓
48, High Street,
Chorlton-on-Medlock,
Manchester.

June 19. 1907

Dear Dr. Pierce

I had to go into Lincolnshire
yesterday morning & on my return
this evening found your letter of
yesterday waiting for me. I shall
be anxious to hear how the "Gregory"
is going on. It is exactly 7 years ago
since she had an attack of influenza
which left her very weak indeed. It
was 4 months before she was able to
walk more than a few hundred
yards, as she did not seem to be able
to pull up her strength. Indeed she

never properly regained her former strength & I thought that was probably the cause of her having to go to York at the end of the following year. She often began a cold with a day of sickness; I remember that as far back as 1880.

I hoped from Dr Kemp's letter of the 14th inst. that Mrs. Gregory was improving again. I am sure she will have every care while with you & I shall rely on your letting us know if your kind letter or visit will add to her comfort.

Yours faithfully
Theodore Gregory

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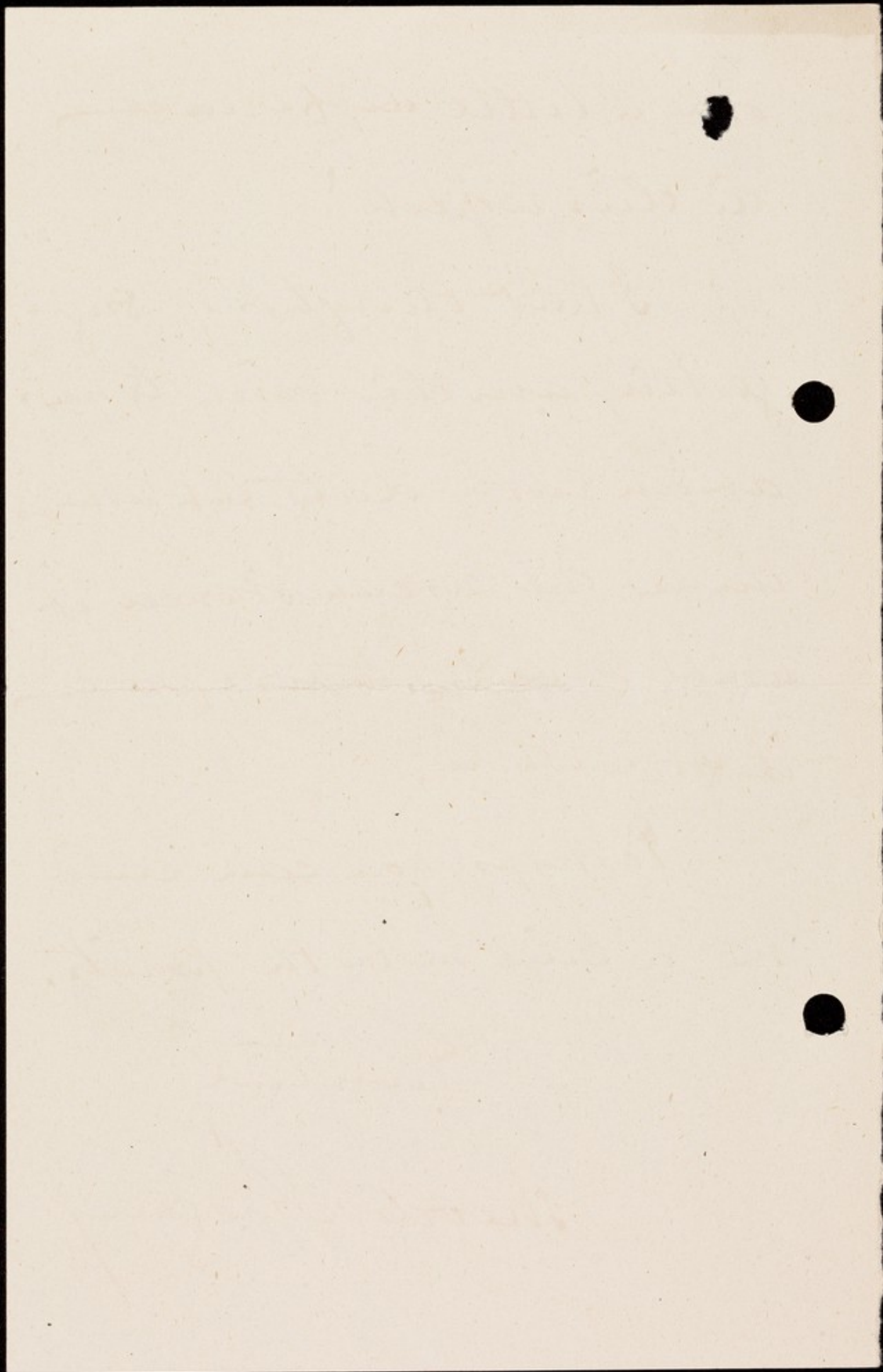
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Chorlton-on-Medlock,
Manchester.

Nov 4. '06

Dear Dr Reice

I am much obliged
to you of the 13th ult giving
particulars of M^{rs} Gregory's
delay. I trust that the
sedative medicine has taken
effect by this time & that you
will now be able to report some
improvement. When you think
it suitable for me to see her kindly
let me know. Y^{rs}
Theodore Gregory



only a little difference
in this respect!

I had thought of suggesting another visit to her at an early date but perhaps under the circumstances it would be better to postpone it for a while.

Perhaps you can send me a line on both points.

Yours truly
Theodore Gregory

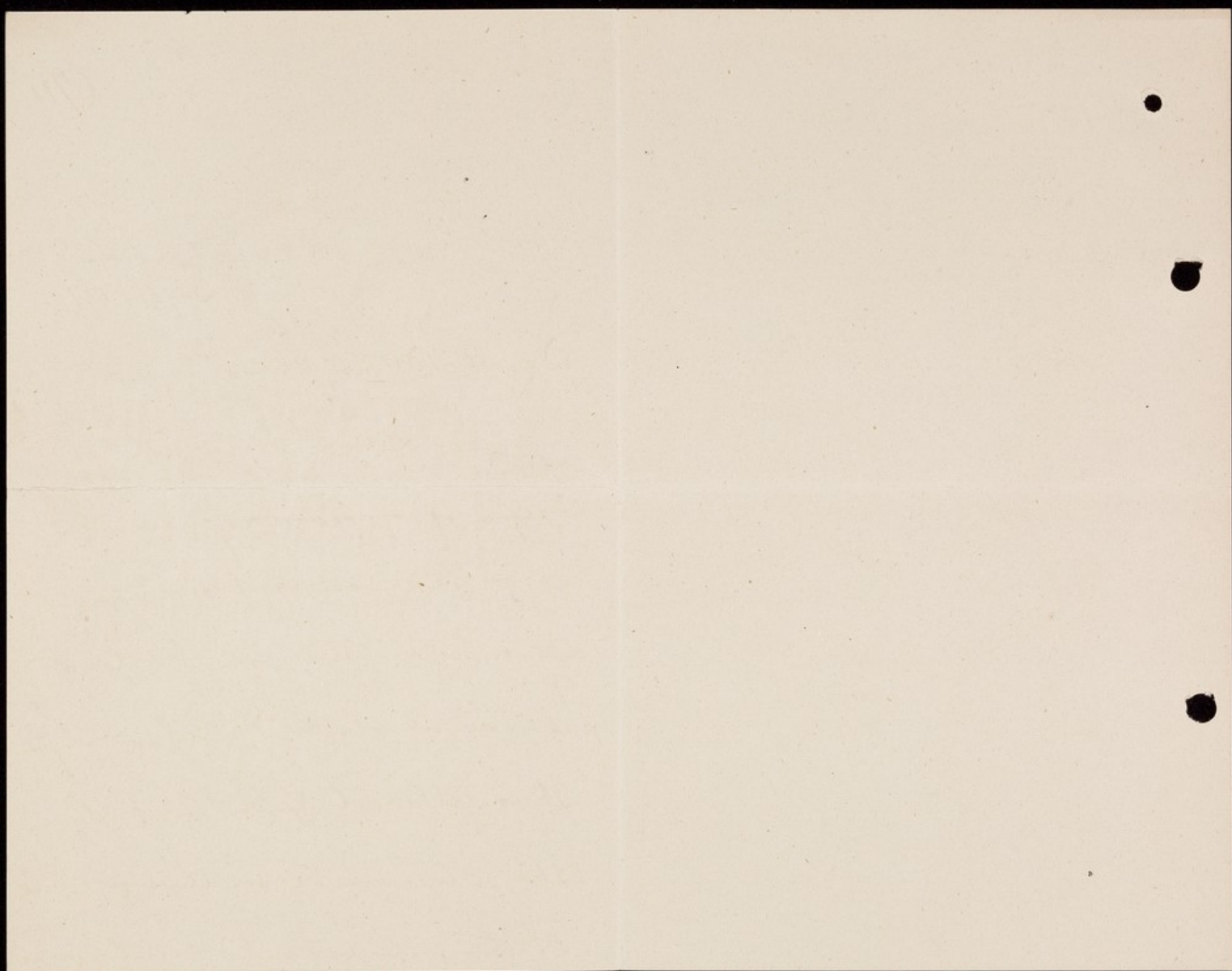
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Manchester.

Oct 12. '06

Dear Mr Mackenzie

I was sorry to find from your report received yesterday that Mr Gregory has again reached the stage of excitement. I note you say "she is in feeble health". Hope her strength & walking powers got noticeably less since I saw her in July? or is there



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48, High Street,
Chorlton-on-Medlock,
Manchester.

Sept 19

Dear Mr. Vice

I am obliged for
yours of yesterday, and I
am very sorry that you
cannot give a better
account of Mr. Gregory.
It is indeed sad that she
should be in this feeble
state, depressed & unhappy.

and yet that none of us
should be able to do more
for her recovery. I had
been hoping that a short
change might have cheered
her up, but from your
account of her I do not
suppose she is strong
enough to stay at Scarborough,
+ that she requires too much
attention to make such a
visit suitable.

If there is at any time
anything that might be
done or that you think
I should do for her, I
am sure you will let
me know.

Yours very truly
Reverend Gregory

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48, High Street,
Chorlton-on-Medlock,
Manchester.

Sept 14

Dear Dr Pierce

I am obliged for
Dr Mackenzie's letter
of Aug 18th. With reference
to Scarborough — I don't
know whether it would be
too cold for Mr Gregory next
month (Sometimes we have
nice weather in October)
but I thought a change to

the seaside might do
her good, if she was
sufficiently well to be
able to go there.

I should be glad to hear
whether there has been any
development of the nervous
~~system~~ symptoms about
which you wrote to me some
3 months ago, & whether
you can yet form a better
opinion if it is caused by
organic disease. Very truly
yours
Theodor Wiegand

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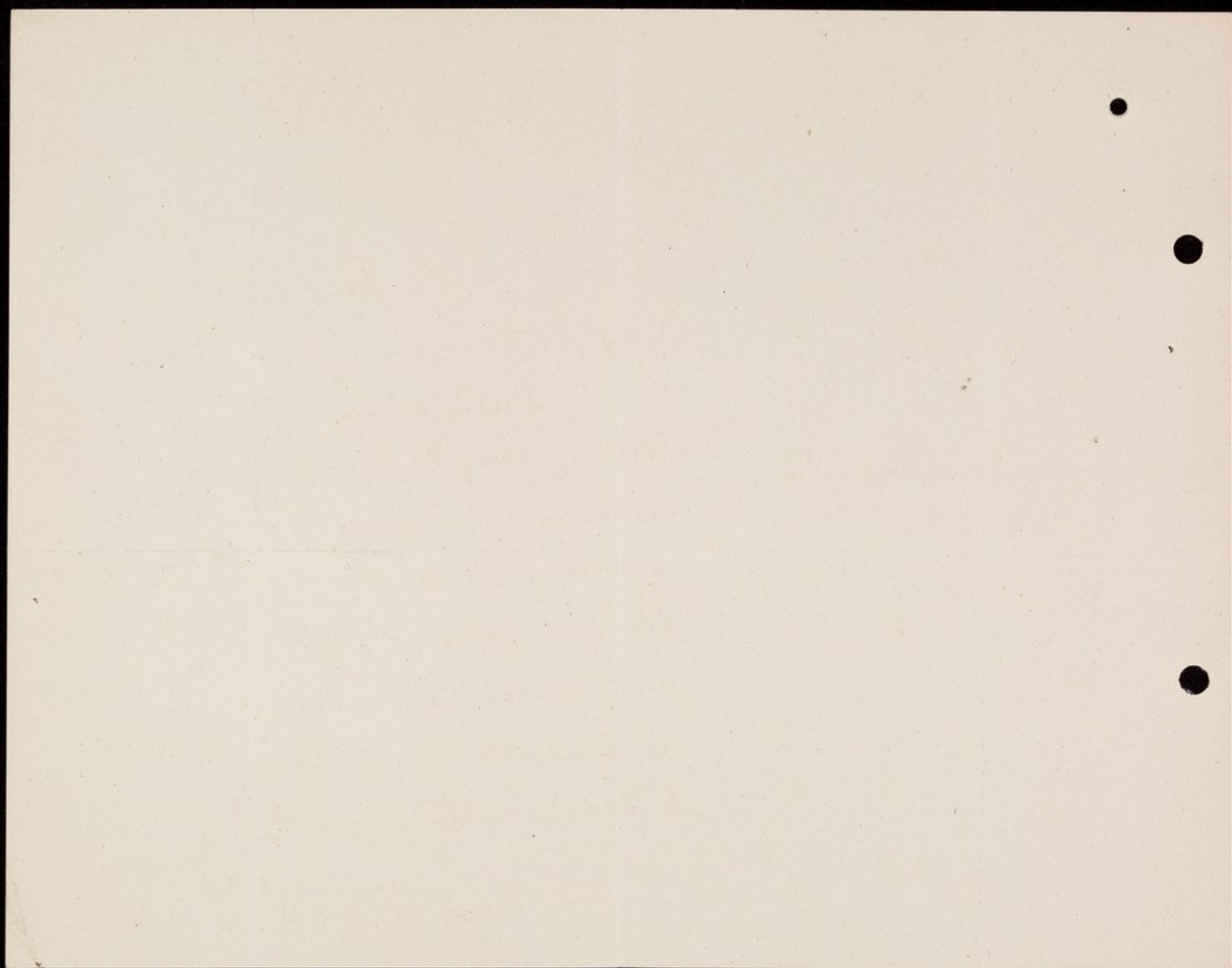
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Dear Dr Pierce

I hope Mr Gregory
is going on satisfactorily.

I have been wondering
whether a change to Scarborough
would be at all likely to
strengthen ~~her~~ & brace
her up for the autumn.

Yours truly
Melville Gregory



Ans 12 June 86
L. G. D.

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48, High Street,
Chorlton-on-Medlock,
Manchester.

June 10

Dear Mr Kemp

I am obliged for
yours of May 31st. From
a letter received this
morning I see she is
still at York & from
her Earnest Entreaties
in some one to "come
to Manchester to see her"

(twice repeated) I conclude
She is not so well again.
but I should be glad if
live today.

Yours truly
Theodore Gregory

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n.r.

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48, High Street,
Chorlton-on-Medlock,
Manchester.

Feb, 28/06

Dear Dr Pierce

I am wondering whether
any one ought to go and see
Mrs Gregory, so thought I would
~~not~~ write & ask your opinion.
If she is troubled about us and
thinks we are neglecting her
^{of she} & is suffering in consequence
I would go over, but if she is
indifferent & seems to be
in such a condition that she

would ^{not} receive any benefit
from a visit. I would rather
be spared one. I wrote her
a letter 2 or 3 weeks ago
hoping it would be a satisfaction
to her to have it in one of her
more sensible intervals.

Will you or Dr Kemp kindly
write me today at the same
time how she is now.

Yours sincerely
Theodore Gregory