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KNAYTON  
THIRSK  
YORKSHIRE

March 14<sup>th</sup> 1808

Dear Sir

I enclose you <sup>for £17-17<sup>3</sup></sup> a cheque

from my sister in law Mrs  
Mary Harrison for attendance  
to her my sister in law  
Mrs Grace Harrison. I paid  
the Secretary of the Retreat £44-0  
on the 13<sup>th</sup> of Dec<sup>r</sup> 1807,  
for 2 weeks for about 3 days  
at this £2-2-0 I am in 200

Account for extra housing  
while in the Retreat?

I remain

Yours sincerely

J. W. Roberts

Dr. Brothman Pierce



G. I. Harrison

KNAYTON.

THIRSK.

YORKSHIRE.

Jan 10<sup>th</sup> 1808

Dear Sir

I should feel much obliged, if you were sending your account to me, you would kindly send it to my correct address, viz Knayton, Thirsk, & not Knayton, (Lasington). Your letter to-day came to me opened by the

Postal authorities, & it  
contents of course will  
be published all over England.  
Thank you for sending  
me the notice of discharge.  
My sister-in-law is in first  
class health, & in the  
best of spirits.

Yrs sincerely

J. W. Roberts

Dearest Alice



Miss Harrison  
discharge Recovered

Knayton  
Thurs

Jan 6<sup>th</sup> 1808.

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Dear Mr. Kemp

I must apologize  
for not answering your letter  
sooner. My sister-in-law Miss Harrison  
is away from home, so I  
have not yet seen her.  
I hear the very best reports  
about my sister-in-law. She  
lets herself well to her

about as usual, & I have  
tried to understand that  
there is nothing whatever  
wrong about her. She intends  
coming home about the  
end of this month.

I remain

Yours sincerely

J. W. Roberts

~~Dr. Wm. R. R.~~

P.S. If you can to write to my brother-in-law,  
he would tell you all particulars about  
his little cousin the Miss "the Robert".

William Francis Esq?

She is known there

St. Catharines

Endsford



well ever since she came here,  
and is very particular to-  
take plenty of open air  
exercise. We all feel that  
her rapid recovery is due  
to your excellent treatment-  
for which we are quite  
grateful.

Yours truly  
W. Harrison

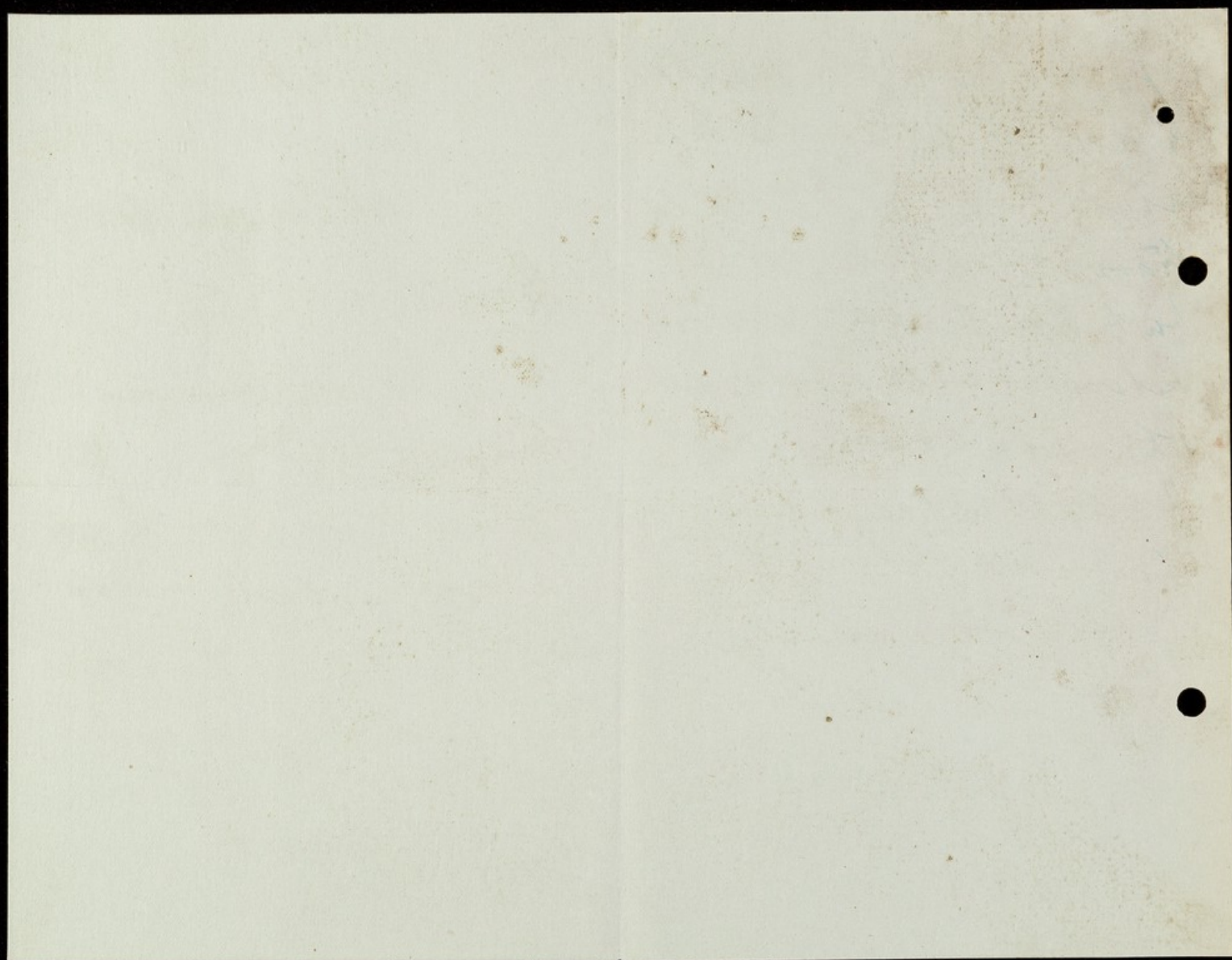
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MANOR HOUSE,  
HUSTHWAITE,  
EASINGWOLD.

4<sup>th</sup> January 1908.

Dear Sir,

It was arranged that  
I should write you at the  
end of a fortnight to tell  
you how my sister was  
going on. So far there has  
been no depression and we  
think she is quite a natural  
state of mind. Her appetite  
is good and she has slept





If you think it would  
be advisable for her to  
return with us we could  
travel back together  
but we leave the decision  
entirely with you. as to  
when she comes.

I shall esteem it a  
favor if you will write  
me before Saturday.

Yours truly

W. Harrison

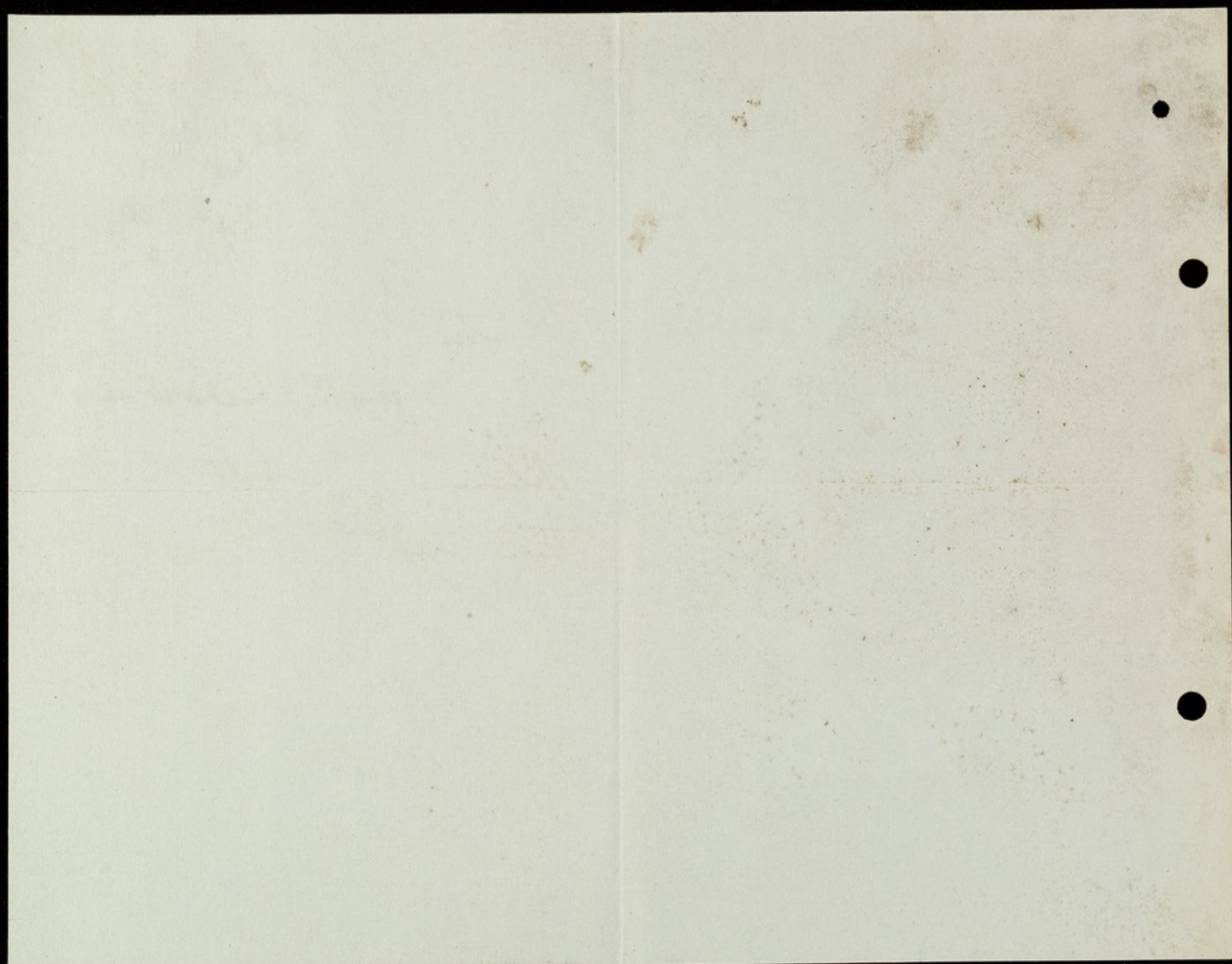
MANOR HOUSE,  
HUSTHWAITE,  
EASINGWOLD.

1030  
14<sup>th</sup> December 1907.

Dear Sir,

After returning  
home today I saw my  
cousin Miss Hayyard  
and she wishes my sister  
to come and stay with  
her for a week or two.  
I am intending to be in  
York on Saturday and  
will see you about 9-30  
A.M.





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G. Harrison

KNAYTON,

THIRSK,

YORKSHIRE

✓ Dec 12<sup>th</sup> 1807

Dear Sir

Having heard such  
splendid accounts of my  
Niece-in-law Miss Grace Harrison  
during her stay in "The Retreat"  
since the 20<sup>th</sup> of November;  
I have been wondering whether  
you consider she will be  
fit to come back by



James. Since Miss Warren  
is doing so well, we are  
not thinking of changing  
her aside, especially so  
if you think she can  
safely be let out. I expect  
before very long. I need not  
say that we leave the  
matter entirely in your hands.  
I remain

Yours sincerely  
S. C. Pease.

Yours sincerely  
S. C. Pease.

this morning from my  
brother-in-law Mr Harrison  
that she arrived safely  
at the Retreat yesterday  
afternoon. We send you kind  
love like that the enclosed  
letter.

I remain

Yours sincerely

J. W. Roberts.

D. Bedford Pierce

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KNAYTON,  
THIRSK,  
YORKSHIRE.

Nov. 21<sup>st</sup> 1887

Dear Sir

much  
Thank you very much  
for being willing to take my  
sister-in-law Miss Grace Harrison  
into your Hospital for four  
weeks. If she has to remain  
a long time there, it will  
be absolutely impossible for  
us all to pay the amount.



Required, which would be,  
as far as I can see, about  
£8.5.0 per week; so at  
the end of that time she  
will have to be transferred  
from your place to  
another one. Sister Ethel  
has come to understand  
we did not object to this.

I should very much like  
to know what you think  
of her chances of recovery.  
Thank you very much for  
being so kind as to send us  
a motor car; we dreaded  
the idea of Miss Harrison's  
friends seeing her at  
Thirsk Station, or in the  
railway carriage going to  
York; however I heard

QSA.

KNAYTON,  
THIRSK,  
YORKSHIRE.

Nov. 19<sup>th</sup> 1897

Dear Sir

Since yesterday my  
patient, Miss Grace Harrison  
(not my wife as you  
mentioned in your kind letter  
of this morning) has  
quieted down, & I think she  
wishes very much to live  
a few more days.



try to see if there is  
going to be any improvement  
in the case, if not  
of course the will have  
to be removed & placed  
under care. Thank you  
very much for the  
lunacy form in kind.

Best me.

I remain

Yours Sincerely

J. W. Roberts.

afford to go to some  
place.

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KNAYTON  
THIRSK  
YORKSHIRE

Nov. 18<sup>th</sup> 1897

Dear Sir

Many thanks

for 9 in West 12 in  
is sending me two  
nurses for Miss Harris.

I am afraid my patient  
is too much for the 5.  
We shall have to arrange



has some months to  
an hour.

The man thinks

The Retreat; York

the very best place for

him. Could you send  
me survey forms

to be filled up as soon

as you can. I should like  
him to attend at once.

Yrs sincerely

J. W. R. R. R.

W. R. R. R.

P.S. Would you kindly  
tell me the best of the  
Establishment, so as to  
give an idea whether  
my patients can