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J. W. Walter.

The Retreat

York.



Dec. Pocket-Money for G. M. Hart.

28. " " " 5 "

Jan. 10 " " " 2 3

" 15 " " " 2 "

" 20 " " " 2 6

" 28. Repairs to Spectacles " " 3

" 12 "

H. M.

Feby 7. Tobacco & cigarette papers " 1 "

" 11. Pocket-Money " 2 "

" 26. " " " 2 "

Mar 4. " " " 2 "

" 8 " " " 2 "

" 15. " " " 1 "

" 25 " " " 2 "

" 12 "

H. M.

W. E. S.
Mar 26 '10
from money in
Canteen box

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| Ap | | | | | Aug |
| 14 | Pocket Money | " | 1 | " | " |
| 23 | " | " | 2 | " | Sep. |
| May 2. | " | " | 2 | " | " |
| " 16 | " | " | 2 | " | Oct. |
| " 20 | " | " | 1-6 | " | " |
| June 4 | " | " | 2 | " | " |
| " 11 | " | " | 1 | " | " |
| " 17 | To Gala | " | 2 | " | Nov |
| | | " | 13 | 6 | |
| | <u>Wm</u> | | unrecorded | | |

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|--------|--------------|---|--------------|---|-----|
| " 20 | Pocket Money | " | 1 | " | |
| July 1 | " | " | 1 | 6 | |
| " 9 | " | " | 2 | " | |
| " 23 | " | " | 1 | " | Nov |
| " 30 | " | " | 1 | " | " |
| Aug 2. | " | " | 1 | " | Dec |
| | | " | 7-6 | " | " |
| | W Ed Aug 6 | | | | Jan |
| | <u>Wm</u> | | <u>1 1 0</u> | | |

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|---------|------------------------------------|---|----------|----|
| Aug 10 | M th Hart: Pocket-Money | " | 1 | " |
| " 29 | " " " " | " | 2 | " |
| Sep 23. | " " " " | " | 1 | " |
| " 30. | " " " " | " | 1 | " |
| Oct 8. | " " " " | " | " | 9. |
| " 20 | " " " " | " | 1 | " |
| " 27 | " " " " | " | 1 | " |
| " 31. | To Wild Beast Show Ee | " | 3 | " |
| Nov. 4 | Pocket-Money | " | 1 | " |
| " 11. | " " | " | 1 | " |
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| | | | " 12 - 9 | |

H. J. M.
 W. E. S.
 Nov 12 1910

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|-------------|--------------------|---|---|---|
| Nov 16. | Pocket-Money. | " | 1 | " |
| " 22. | Martinmas. Fair Ee | " | 1 | 6 |
| Dec 22. | Legants Ee | " | " | 6 |
| " 31. | Pocket-Money | " | 1 | " |
| Jan 7. 1911 | " " | " | 2 | " |

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|--------|--------------------------|-------------|----------|----------|-----|
| | Brought forward - | " | 6 | " | |
| Jan 12 | Pocket Money | " | 1 | " | Mar |
| 20 | " " | " | 1 | " | 25 |
| " | Tooth powder | " | 1 | " | 30 |
| 23. | Pocket money | " | 1 | " | Apr |
| 27. | To Exhibition | " | 1 | " | " |
| 29 | Pocket Money | " | 1 | " | " |
| Feb 4 | " " | " | 1 | " | May |
| " 10 | " " | " | 1 | " | May |
| " 16 | For damage to Att Watson | " | " | " | " |
| " " | Shirt in Struggle | " | 2 | " | Jun |
| " 23. | Pocket Money | " | 1 | " | " |
| Mar 2. | " " | " | 1 | " | " |
| " 7 | " " | " | 1 | " | " |
| " 10 | " " | " | 1 | " | " |
| " 17 | " " | " | " | 8 | " |
| | | <u>£ 1-</u> | <u>"</u> | <u>8</u> | |

Hfm.
 WEd
 Mar 18 1911

March

25. Pocket-Money

30.

Apr 6.

" 16

" 22

~~Apr 29~~

May 15

" 20

June 15. Admission to Gala.

" " Teas on the grounds

" " Cigarette

" " Beans

W Ed

June 17 1911

~~June 17. Pocket-Money~~

~~See Sept 30.~~

~~" 23~~

~~P.O. to Gussing. for Fruit.~~

~~2 6~~

~~5 1~~

" 15 2

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|---------------------------|---------------------------------|---|----------------|---|--|
| June | | | | | |
| 22. | Pocket Money. Coronation | " | 2 | " | |
| 23. | P.O. to Gurnsey for fruit | " | 5 | 1 | |
| July 1. | Theatre & Cigarette | " | 3 | " | |
| " 3 | Lunch in York with his Aunt | " | " | " | |
| " | & picture show after | " | 4 | " | |
| " 6. | P.O. to Gurnsey for fruit as | " | " | " | |
| " | a present to his Aunt at Thell | | 5 | 2 | |
| " 7 | Box of tooth paste | " | 1 | " | |
| " | To Animated picture & Cigarette | | 1 | " | |
| W.E.W. July 8 1911 R.T.C. | | | <u>£1-1-3.</u> | | |

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|---------------------|------------------------------|---|---------------|---|--|
| 10. | Pocket Money | " | 1 | " | |
| 11. | New Tennis Racket | " | 18 | 6 | |
| 13. | Pocket Money & Cigarette | " | 1 | " | |
| 14. | Animated picture & Cigarette | | 1 | " | |
| H.T.C. | | | <u>£7-1-6</u> | | |
| W.E.W. July 15 1911 | | | | | |

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|---------|----------------------------|---|----|-------------------------|
| July 15 | Pocket-Money | " | 2 | " |
| Aug 2 | Electric Theatre | " | " | 6 |
| " 3 | Books & Pocket-Money | " | 1 | " |
| " 9 | Theatre | " | 2 | " |
| " 12 | Box of tooth powder | " | 1 | " |
| " " | Pocket-Money | " | 2 | " |
| " 14 | Expenses to Scarborough. | " | 8 | 6 |
| " " | Railway Fares | " | 12 | " |
| " " | Two dinners. | " | 3 | 6 |
| " " | Two Teas. | " | 2 | 8 |
| " " | Pierrots' Entertainment | " | 1 | " |
| " " | Scarf Pin. Watch Guard etc | " | 3 | 7 1/2 |
| " " | Ferry fares | " | " | 2 |
| | | | | <u>£ 1 - 2 - 11 1/2</u> |

| | | | | |
|----------|------------------|---|--------|---|
| " 16 | Electric Theatre | " | 1 | " |
| " 19 | Pocket-Money | " | 2 | " |
| " 23 | Theatre etc. | " | 1 | " |
| " 24 | Scarf Watch | £ | 1 - 8 | " |
| 3. 3. 52 | W. G. H. Aug 26 | £ | 1 - 12 | |

Aug.

28. Pocket-Money.

" 2 "

29. Animated pictures

" 1 "

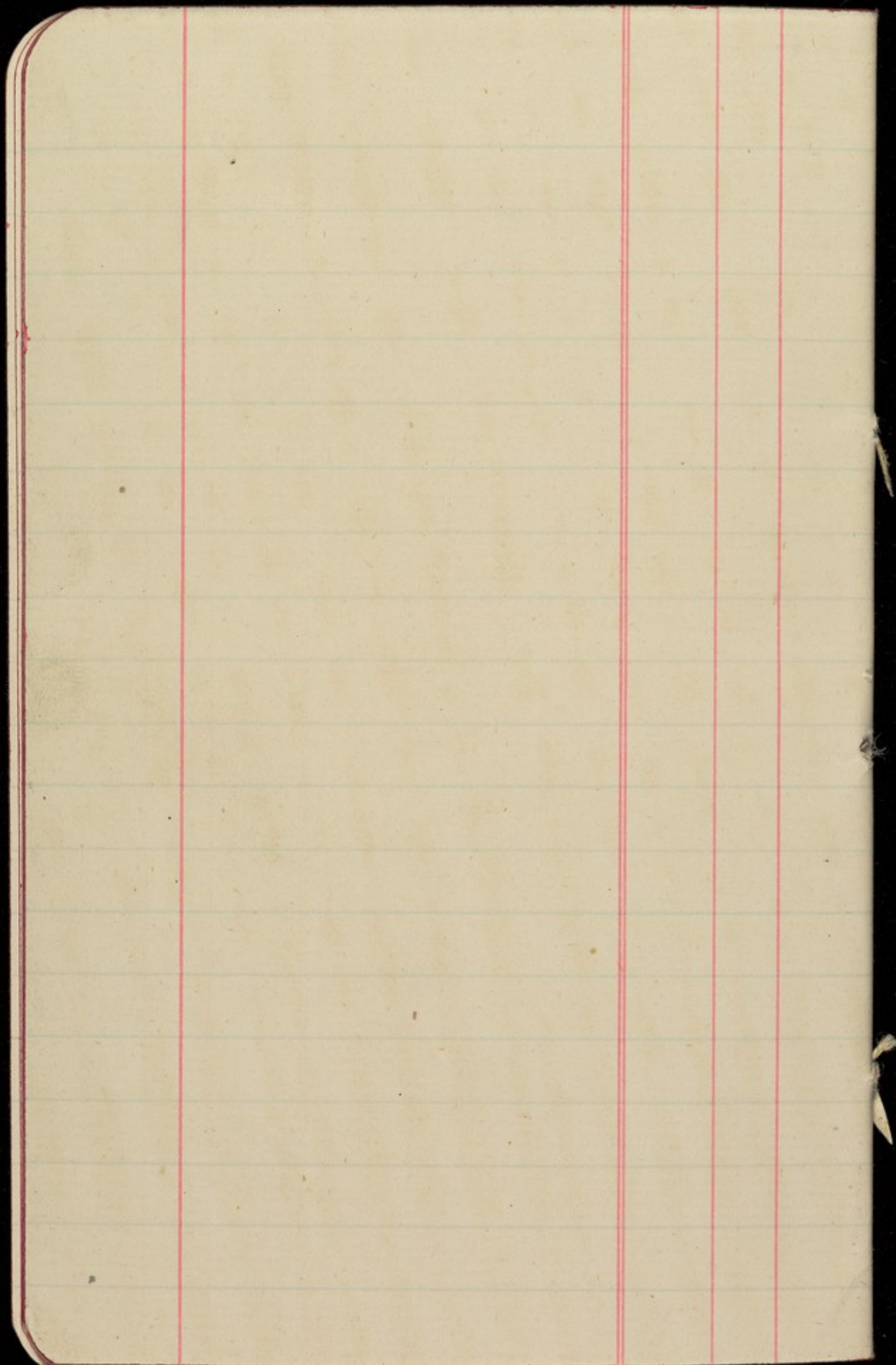
Sep 30 Pocket-Money

" 2 6

See June 17.

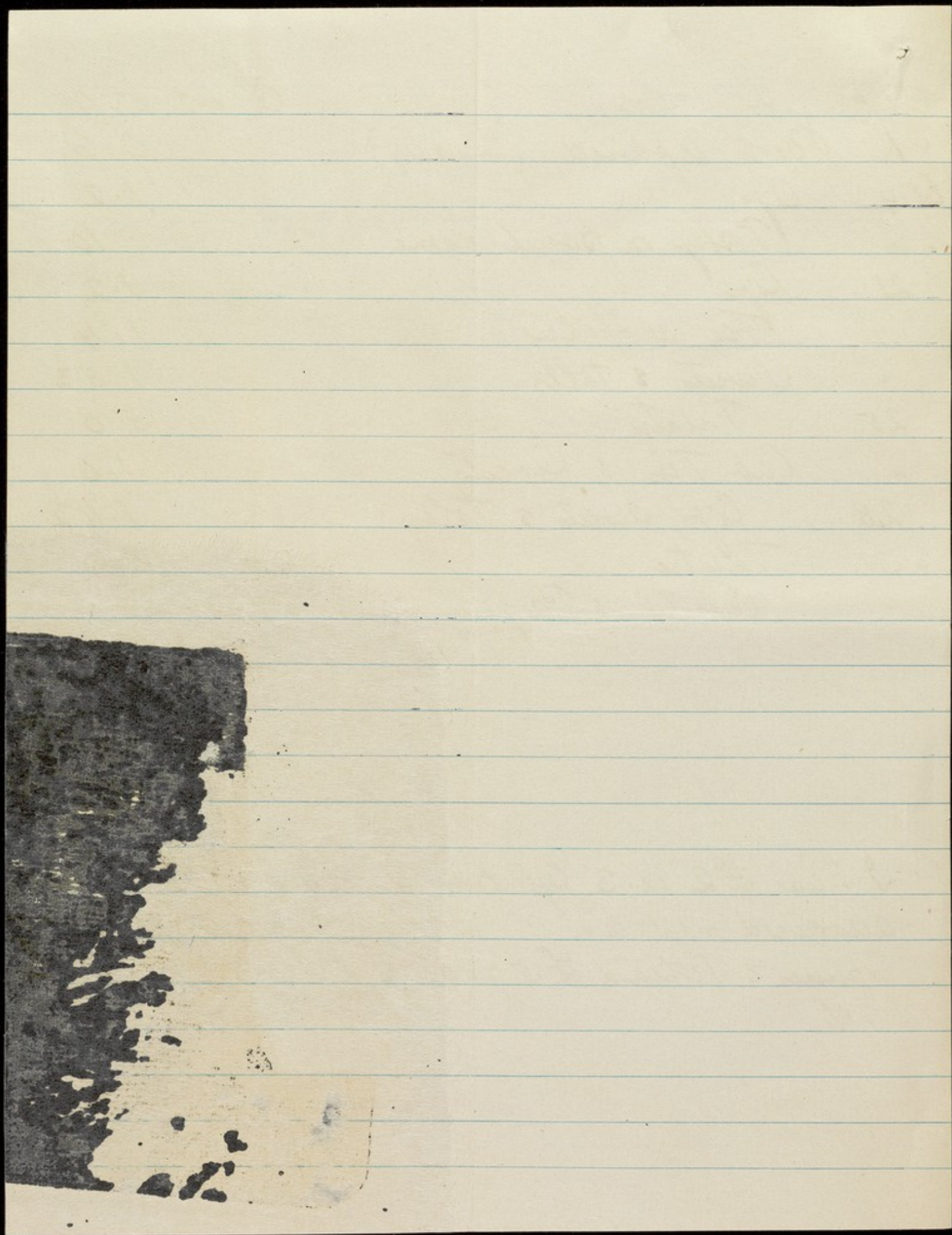
W.E.W.
Sept 30 1911

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4
6
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1911



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|----------------------|----------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| Sept. | Bd-on. | £ 47. 15. 9 |
| 1 st | Boats Upained (July & Aug) | 9. 6 |
| 6 th / 14 | Cip. | 1. 2 |
| " | Postage on parcel home | 10 |
| 21 | Cip | 1. 2 |
| " | Tea at Filey | 1. 4 |
| " | Sweets & tolls | 1. 5 ¹ / ₂ |
| 25 | Theatre | 5. 0 |
| " | Cab Tip & Sweets | 1. 0 |
| 28 | Cip, Sweets & tolls | 1. 11 ¹ / ₂ |
| - 31. | Theatre | 5. 0 |
| " | Cab tip & Programme | 5- |
| | | <u>£ 49. 4. 7</u> |

I have £2. 12. 3 left from the £8. 0. 0
 advanced Sept. 2nd.
 Expenses to Scotland £5. 7. 9. £2. 12. 3



THE RETREAT,
YORK.

Nov. 1 1911

Dear Mrs. Perkins,

I am very thankful

you give that the account you
sent does not seem to cover the

amount advanced -

Barman had

| | |
|----------|--------------|
| July 19. | 5.00 ✓ |
| July 21. | 5.00 ✓ |
| 27 | 5.00 ✓ |
| Aug 3. | 5.00 ✓ |
| 11. | 10.00 ✓ |
| Sept 2. | 8.00 ✓ |
| | <u>38.00</u> |

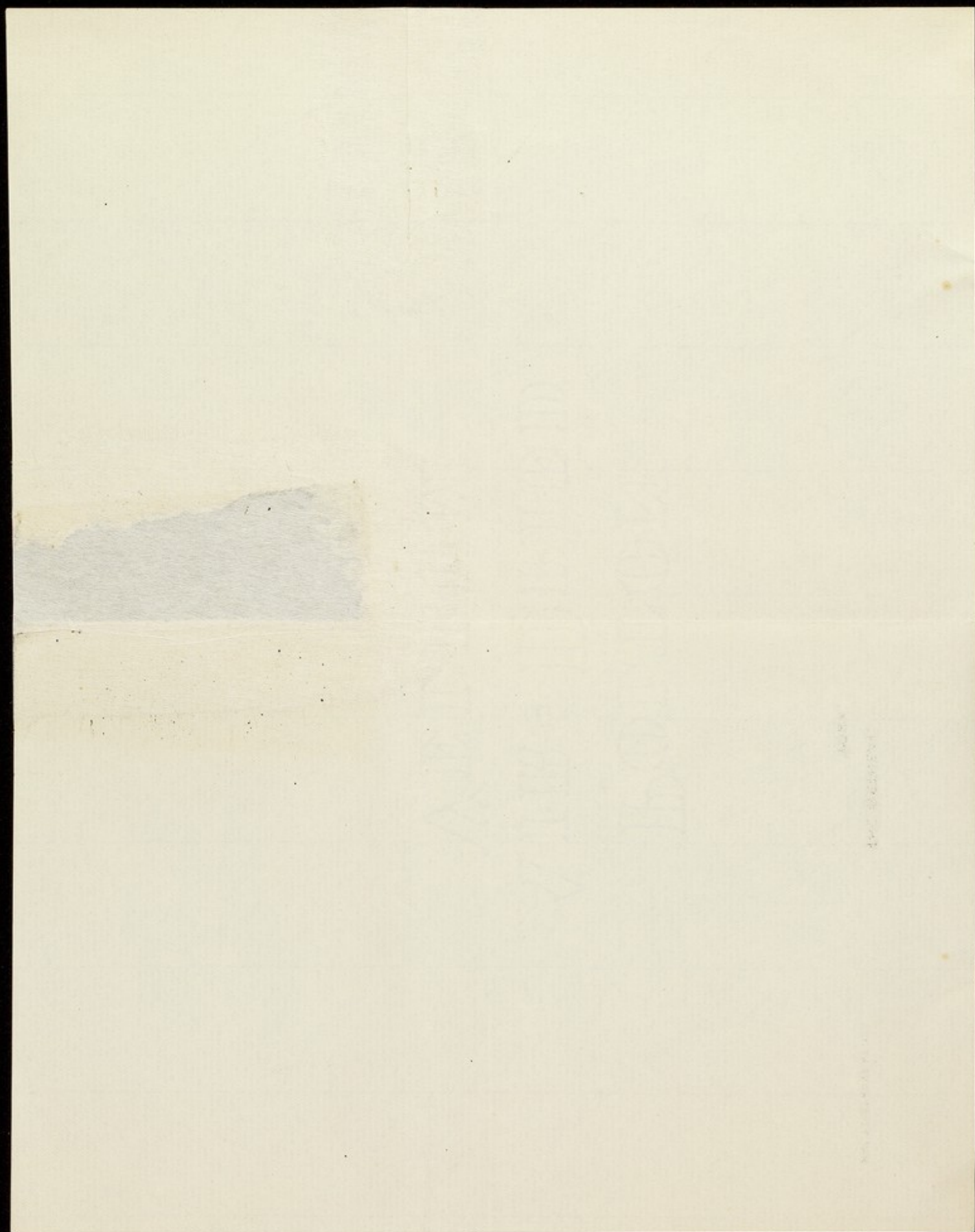
The statements -

| | |
|----------|----------------|
| July 26. | 5.1.8 |
| Aug 9. | 5.1.0 |
| July 14. | 3.12.6 |
| Expenses | 2.15.2 |
| | <u>16.10.4</u> |

leave a considerable ^{out of the 20 advanced.} margin.
unaccounted for. Would you
kindly see whether you can find
up some more or where these
monies about it? I do, the next
week to the 10th of December.

Yours truly
Dr. C. H. Walter.

Looking through the papers given
me expenses of the 10th of
were as to \$7.9 but there
is bills presented for that
month -



Nov 18 1911

Dear Madam,

With reference to the charge

for the 1st sheet away from

yourself. The rule is to charge

half fees during a temporary absence, ^{I have been a fortnight}

this has been done in the present

instance, the 1st being away altogether

for 8 days viz

Aug 10 to 5 Aug 19

Sept 2 to Oct 12.

The fee for the attendance - both for

the same time at 1/2 a week -

The circumstances attending



The 1st sheet charge is shown at bottom.

The matter is

shown here

and I have

the

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I cannot remember no words that
 I read in that book as well
 as in the other books that
 I have read. I will not say
 that I have not read them
 but I cannot remember them
 now. I will not say that I
 have not read them but I
 cannot remember them now.

The
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 is
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 the
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 the
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 and
 is
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 the
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 the
 librarian.

11th 6th

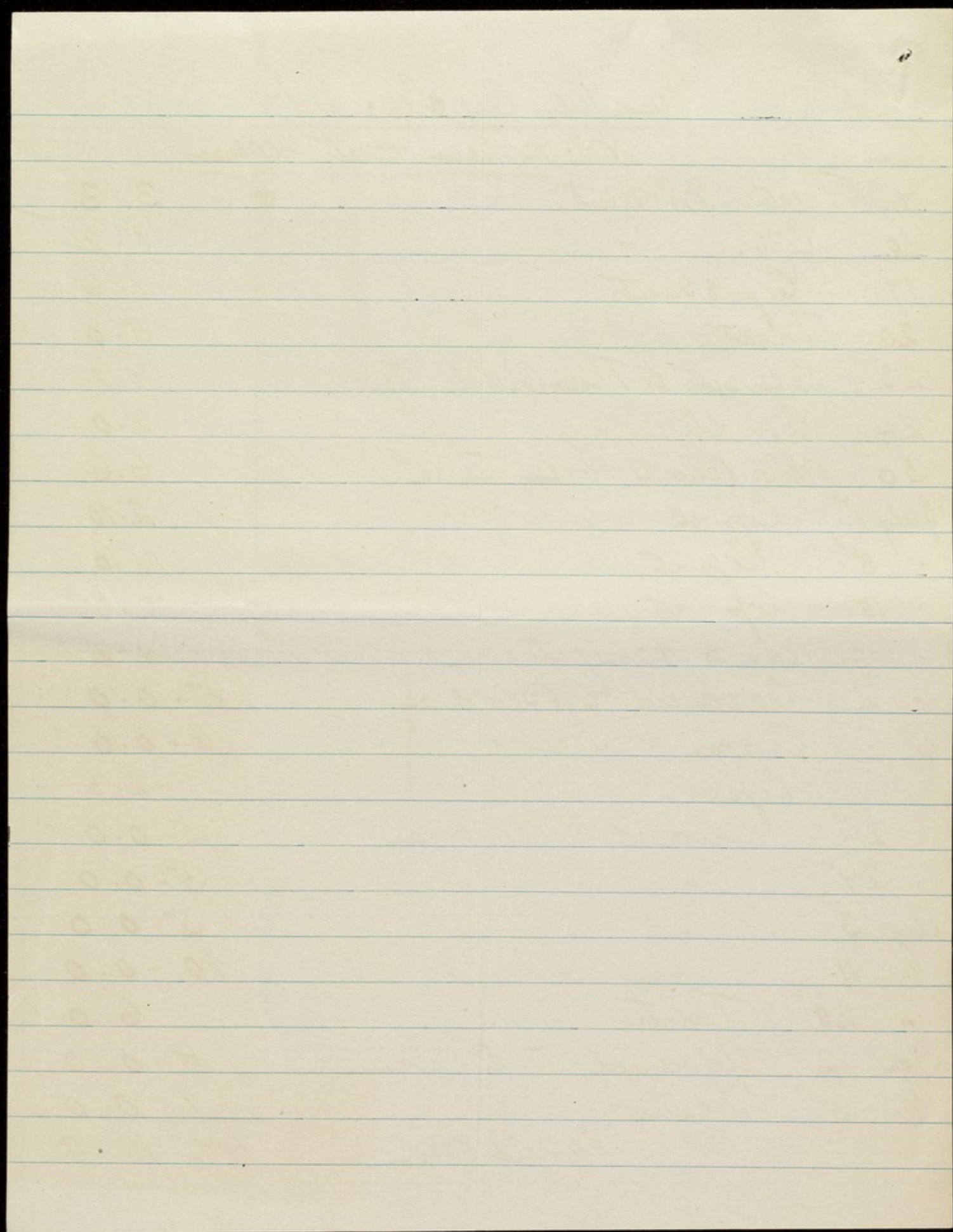
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June. July. Aug. Sep. Oct.

W. Norman Harts' expenses

| June | July | Aug. | Sep. | Oct. |
|----------------------|-------------------------------------|------|------|------------|
| 7 th | Theatre. W. Hart. | | | £ - 3. 3. |
| 10 | Cips. | | | 1. 2 |
| 17. | Cips & Sweets. | | | 1. 6 |
| 20 | Theatre | | | 5. 0 |
| 23. | Excursion to Thornton Dale, tea etc | | | 7. 1 |
| 24 | Cips etc | | | 2. 0 |
| 30 | Motor Bus to Filly tea etc | | | 6. 6 |
| July 1 st | Cips etc | | | 2. 10 |
| " 8 th | Cips etc | | | 1. 10 ✓ |
| " 15. | Cip etc | | | 2. 2. ✓ |
| " 19. | Exc to Harrogate | | | 14. 2 ✓ |
| " " | Advanced to Borman | | | 5. 0. 0 ✓ |
| " " | Rooms at - Selby | | | 6. 0. 0 ✓ |
| " " | Cips etc | | | 2. 3 ✓ |
| " 21 st | Advanced to Borman | | | 5. 0. 0 ✓ |
| " 24 th | " " " | | | 5. 0. 0 ✓ |
| Aug 3 rd | " " " | | | 5. 0. 0 ✓ |
| " 11 | " " " | | | 10. 0. 0 ✓ |
| " 28 th | Theatre | | | 6. 0 ✓ |
| Sept 2 | Advanced to Borman | | | 8. 0. 0 ✓ |
| " 5 | Dentist- | | | 1. 0. 0 |
| | Carried over- | | | 47. 15. 9. |
| | | | | 46. 6. 5 |



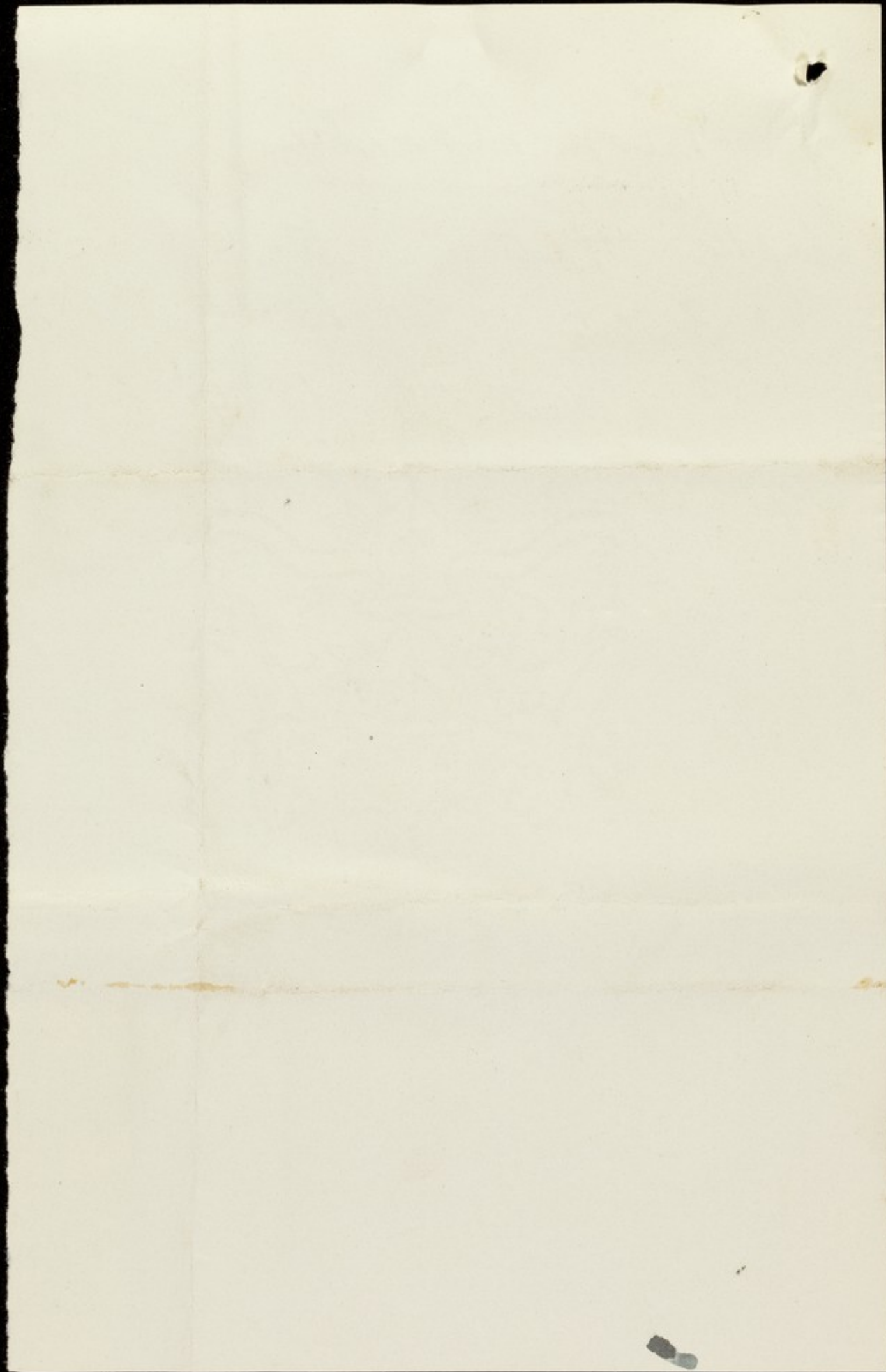
From Counties

Aug 16th Hat 8. 6

" 3 vests 5/- 15. 0

" 3 pro pants 5/3 15. 9

Sept- 3 Pyjama Suits 1- 11. 6.



March 13th 1911

Mr Hart

To Mr. Williamson

L - 0 - 0

Grocers bill

3 -

Meat

4 -

Yongues

2 -

Vegetables

1 - 4

Milk 1/2. Fish 8th

1 - 8

12 - 11

Apartment

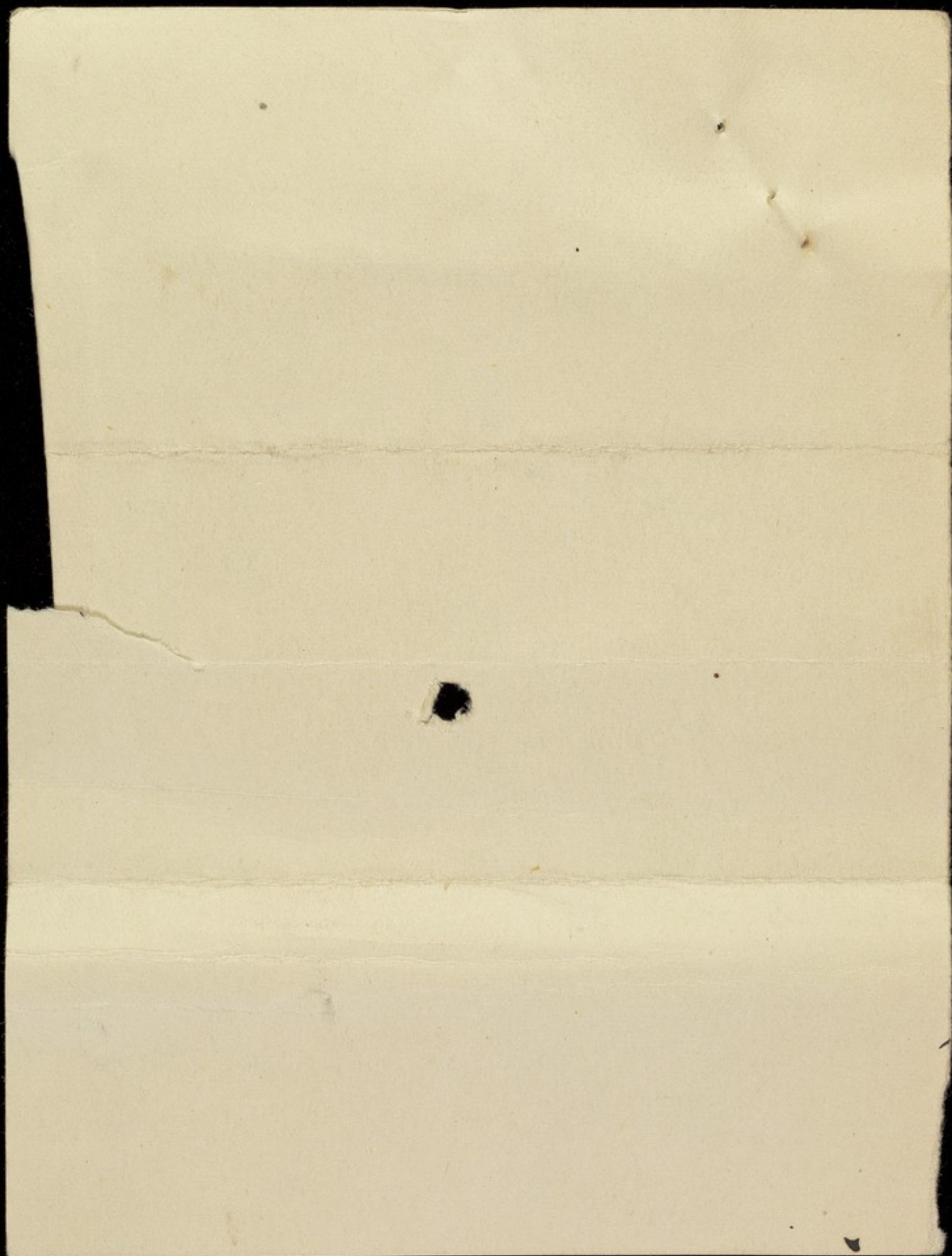
1 - 1 - 0

1 - 13 - 11

Received with Thanks

March 13th 11

J. Williamson



South View
Jekley.

Mr Hart
to L Holmes.

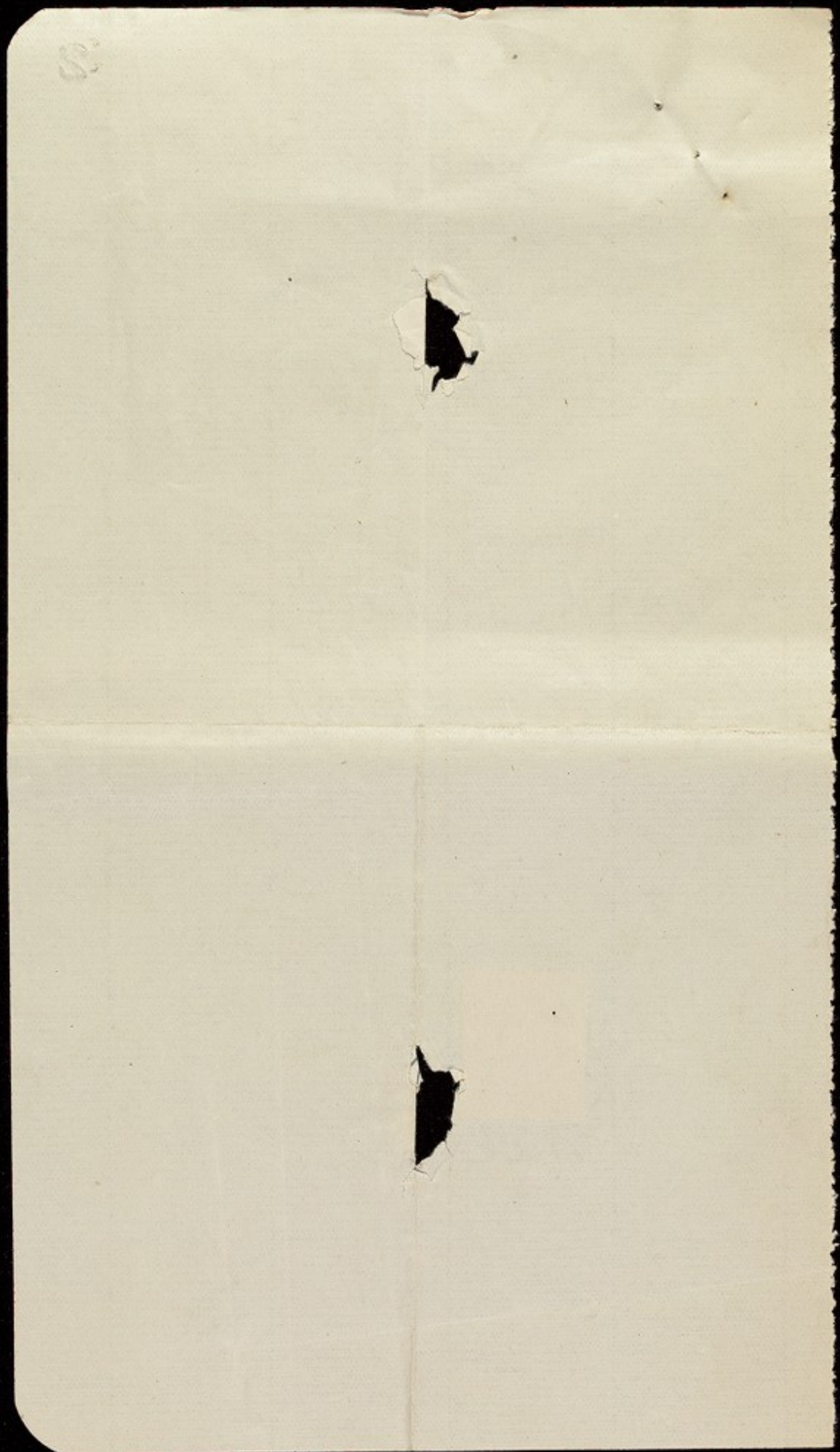
Board Residence
from Apr 2nd to 24th

£ 2-2-0



Apr 24th 1911

With thanks



TELEPHONE 7 X 3.

103, FALSGRAVE ROAD,

Scarborough,

Aug 23 1911

M^r Hart

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30

*Paid Aug 23/11
Hetherington*

8.6
1-8
20
2

TELEPHONE:-282.

THROXENBY HALL,

SCARBOROUGH.

Nov 1st 1911

Dear Mr. Waller,

I am enclosing the accounts
Borman kept while Mr. Had-
was in Wms - & also
the entries copied from my
Petty Cash Book for June
July, Aug., Sept. & Oct.

Of the £8 advanced to
Borman Sept 1st. I have
£2.12.3 in hand, this
was returned to me, as

W. Hart supplied Bowman
with money while in Scotland.
I did not deduct this, as
I thought W. Hart would
be requiring clothes during
the winter & this money
could be used. I am
than muddle the book -

This is a glorious morning,
& the woods are looking
lovely - When are you coming
over again - We are
all trying to work hard

for the 'Art & Craft' but
it is too tempting for a
good walk & not sit in
a few on days like this.

Kindest regards

Yrs Sincerely

Edith. A. Evans

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STATE OF NEW YORK
IN SENATE
January 1, 1892

Graystones

Marston N.B

30th October 1911 -

Dear St. Pierre

In sending cheque for payment of business
the Harrogate & Home holiday sums I have
sent more than usual - Perhaps you could
look at it again & see if it is quite right -

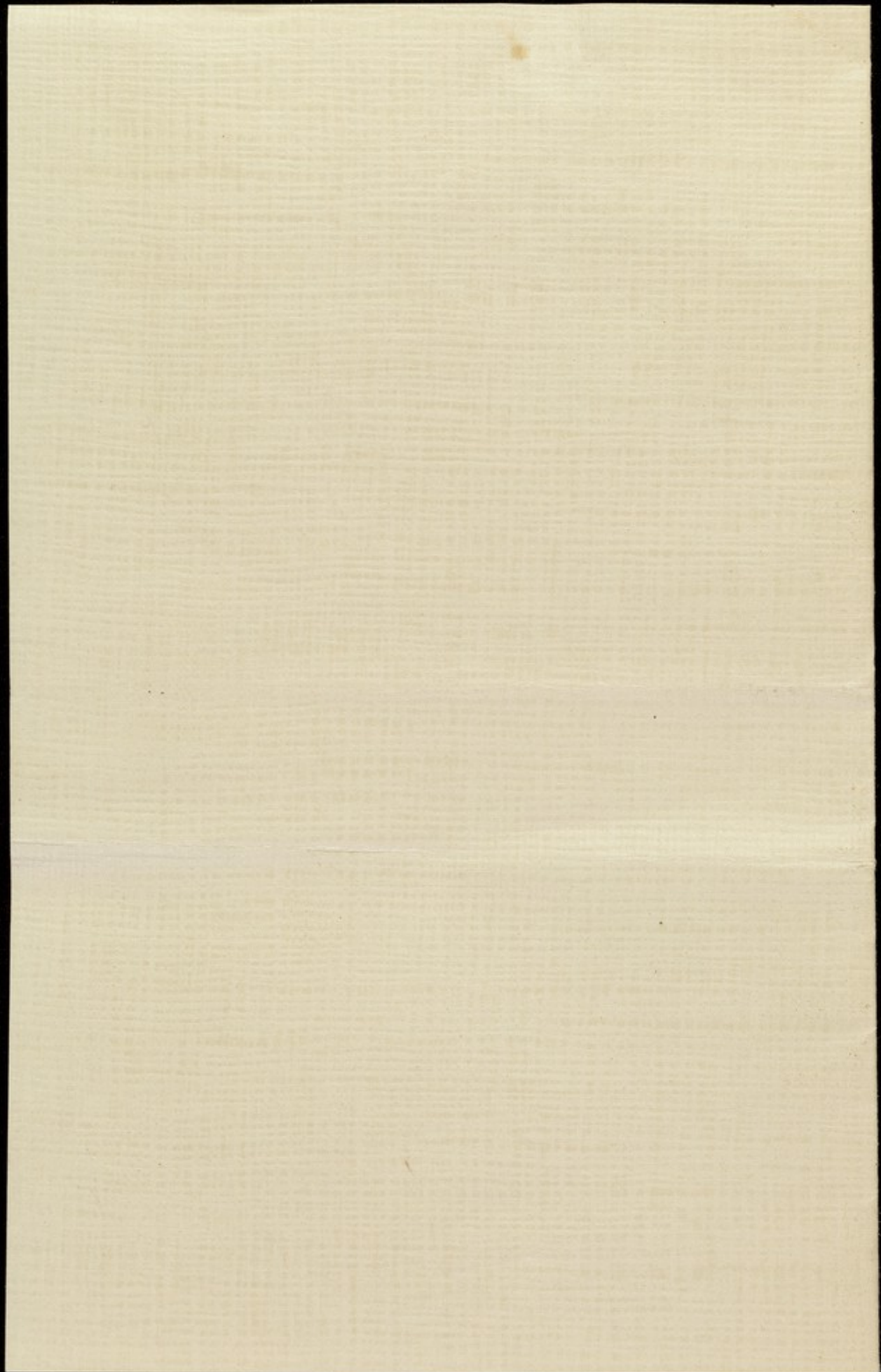
I have often felt thankful to you
for your kind letter received during my
illness - I am getting better slowly but
steadily but have still to take great care -

With our kind regards

Yours sincerely

Robert Hunt

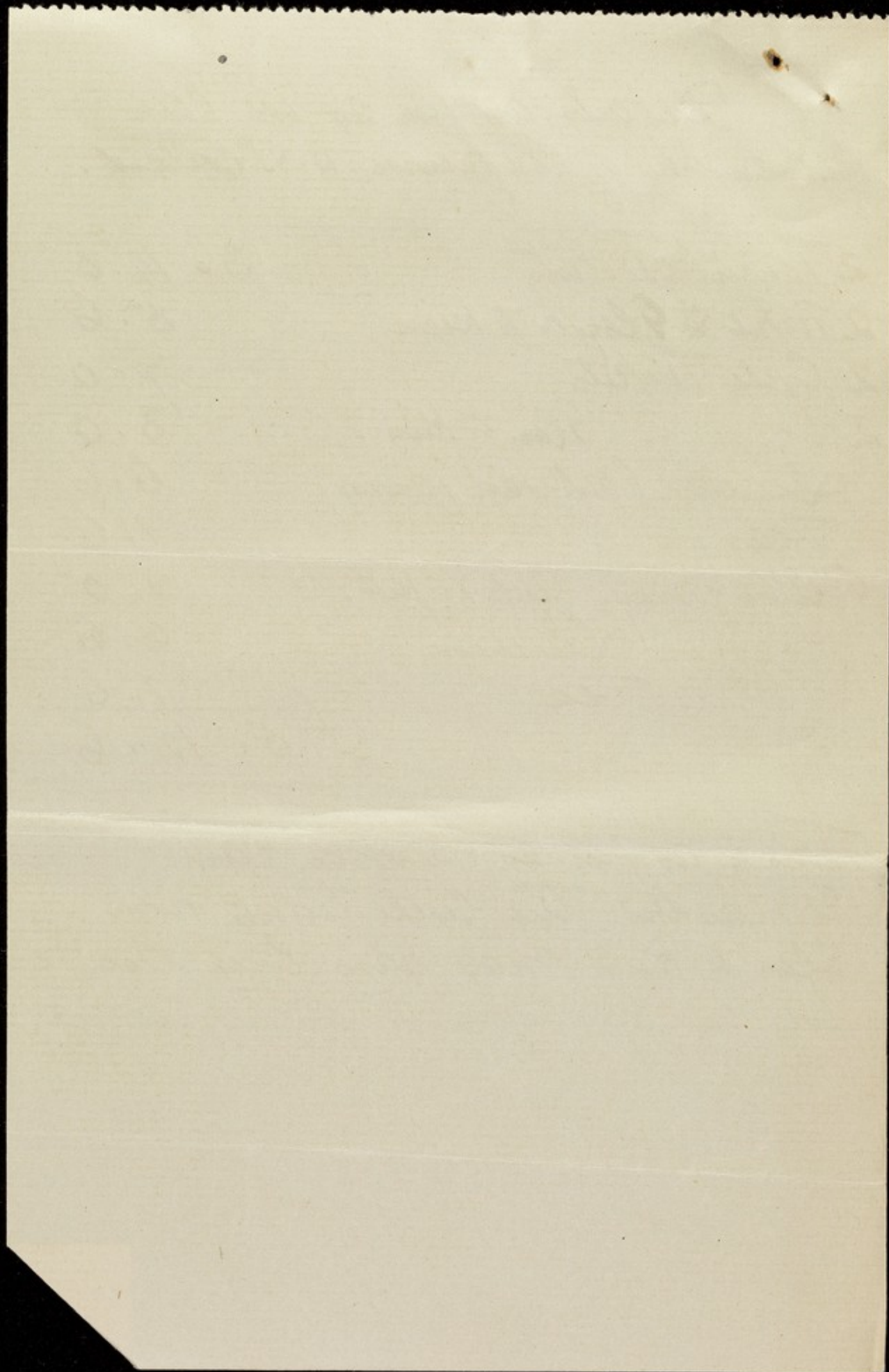
£ 46.10.2



Details as far as we can
remember of Expenses to Scotland.

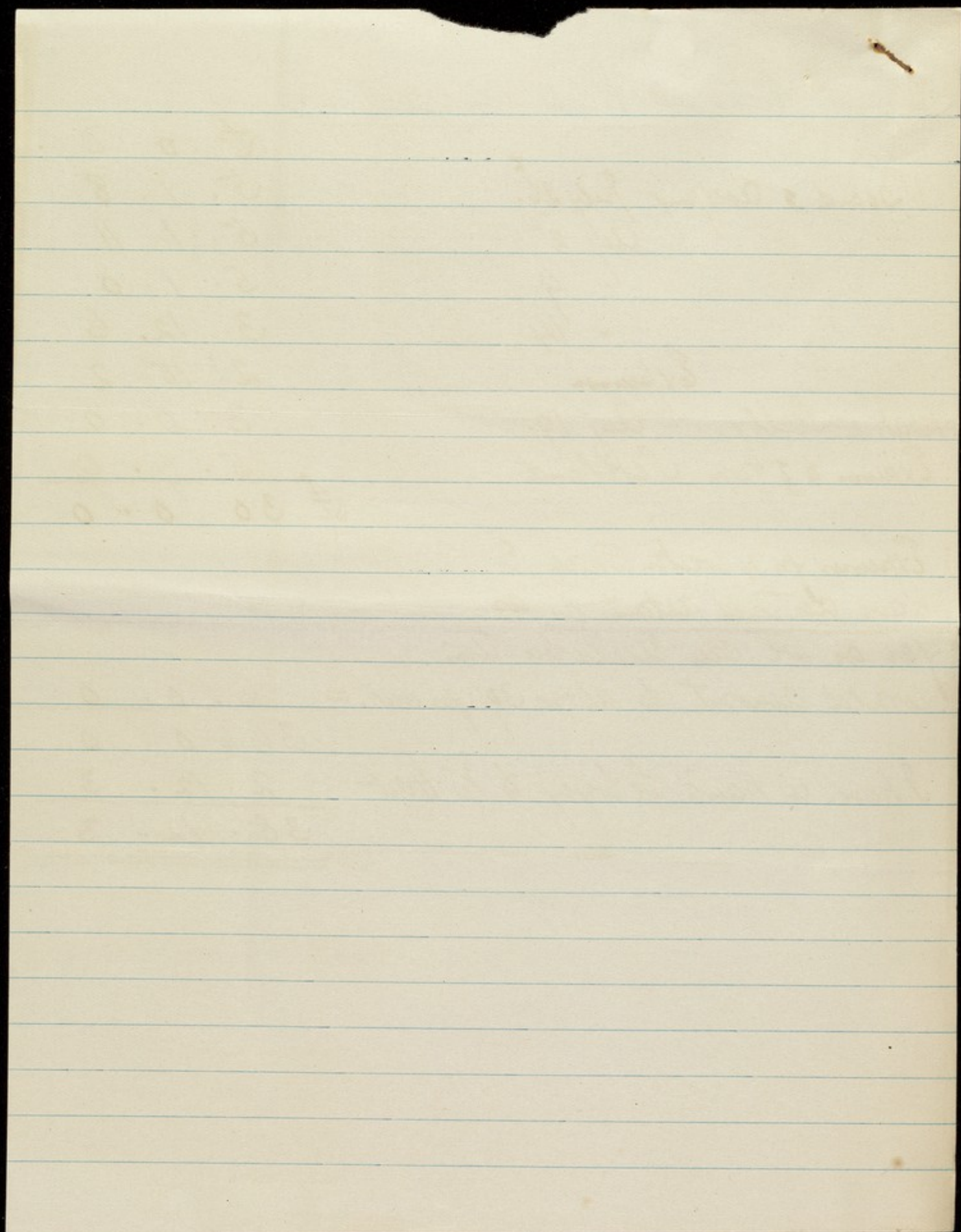
| | |
|--|------------|
| 2 Tourist-Tickets | 3- 14.0 |
| 2 Tickets & Glasgow to Kinn | 5.6 |
| 2 Cycle Tickets | 7.0 |
| 2 " " Glas. to Kinn | 3.0 |
| Lunch (outward journey) | 6.6 |
| Tea | 1.6 |
| Return journey. Cycle Tickets. | 7.0 |
| " " Luncheon | 6.6 |
| " " Tea | 1.6 |
| | <hr/> |
| | £ 5. 12. 6 |
| | <hr/> |

This is as far as Borman can
remember. The Cycle tickets from
Glas to Kinn may have been less,
we are 5/- above what he really
spent.



M^r. H. Hants expenses -

| | |
|---|------------------|
| Board & Lodging July 26 th | £ 0 0 |
| Aug 2 nd | 5. 1. 8 |
| " 9 | 5. 1. 11 |
| " 14 | 5. 1. 0 |
| Expenses | 3. 12. 6 |
| 1 week at Scalby. Aug 19. | 2. 15. 2 |
| Expenses to & from Scotland | 3. 0. 0 |
| | 5. 7. 9 |
| | <u>£ 30 0 0</u> |
| Expenses for 4 weeks which I have destroyed details of. as far as we can remember this would amount to about 30/ per week. = | 6. 0. 0 |
| | 36. 0. 0 |
| I have in hand belonging to M ^r . Hants - | 2. 12. 3 |
| | <u>38. 12. 3</u> |



No - I mind by now -
 Yours Sm. C. C. C.
 Dr. Hart -

away July 10 - Aug 19 = 40
 Sept 2 - Oct 12 = 40
 $\frac{80}{2} = 40$

80 days accounted for
 @ 7/24

Georgetown. Montserrat.
 Capt. R. B.
 Nov 7th

The Secretariat.

Dear Sir -

There is still one question
 I want to ask - Which we
 do not understand -
 How many was away in Handed
 Gate & newly fine numbers.
 For those numbers do we pay
 board to show every one well.
 We are charged attention

and at present this is
rather in a middle -

We do not quarrel however
anything, whatever
gives him pleasure he is
happy. That I am sure
you understand, neither
do we think a mistake
lies with you. I think that
there is something not
clearly understood by

24th.

See for 20 weeks - (see)
Then 30th is allowed for
allowance for absence
but that only covers boy
^{at 5th p. a week.}
+ ^{week} Should it not be
more. (for 10 weeks).
I want to know for this
reason, when we order you
to send home away for
anything more, than a
week end, I want to be
able to say to myself
this will cost so much



TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS,
"METROPOLE", LONDON.

TELEPHONE:
8130 GERRARD (20 LINES)

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THE GRAND HOTEL, BROADSTAIRS.
THE HOTEL METROPOLE, BRIGHTON.
THE CLARENCE ROOMS, BRIGHTON.
THE LORD WARREN HOTEL, DOVER.
THE HOTEL METROPOLE, CAENES.
THE BURLINGTON HOTEL, EASTBOURNE.
THE ROYAL PIER HOTEL, RYE, E. SUSSEX.
THE CLIFTONVILLE HOTEL, MARGATE.
THE HOTEL METROPOLE, FOLKESTONE.
THE HOTEL ROYAL DIEPPE.

THE HOTEL METROPOLE
AND
THE WHITEHALL ROOMS.
LONDON. Dec 15th 1911
W.C.

Dear Dr. Pierce

You may have heard that
we have to go abroad again
with my husband, who is fairly
well, but still a little of an
invalid, but as England and
Scotland agree with him in
winter & we must try warmer
countries. We are here
en route for the W. Indies -

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And will be away till March -
So - you see I can do nothing
more for home, and must
leave him in W. Lewis Thoms
Gibbins - If he could have a
little change occasionally
I would be glad - and we
still wish him to have his
own attendant - Bowman is
so good at managing him
that I hope you will allow
him to remain with home till
our return - I am sorry not to
come again to see him, but it's
impossible - Miss Gibbins was



I am thinking of sending him to
the old mountain for a week and
at the same time -

I will write to him & him
before leaving the camp
next Wednesday -

Letters addressed to 45 Leadenhall
St.
E. C.

London, will
be forwarded - The stop at Limerick
for 10 days & 10 days. Roll
Mortimer - I am sure you will
allow you can find him

With kind regards

Ever truly yours
M. J. Hart -



TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS.
"MÉTROPOLE", LONDON.

TELEPHONE:
8130 GERRARD (20 LINES)

THE GORDON HOTELS, LIMITED.

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THE HOTEL MÉTROPOLE
AND
THE WHITEHALL ROOMS.
LONDON, W.C.

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Dec. 16, 1911

Dear Mrs. Hart,

I envy you, going away to sunny climes; but I am sorry indeed to hear that Mr. Hart remains something of an invalid and that it is on account of his health that you are going to the West Indies.

When I was over in Scarborough last week Norman was very much as usual. He was pretty cheerful, but did not take as much interest in what was going on as one would wish.

You can be quite sure that Miss Elkins and the staff generally will do all that is possible for Norman, and we can easily arrange for short leaves of absence in order to give him a change. Just now it is a very dull time of the year, but if the weather becomes bright and frosty a pleasant change might be arranged.

You can be sure the Christmas season will be made as cheerful as possible for those who have to stay with us.

With kind regards, and hoping you will have a pleasant voyage,

Yours very truly,



P. R. BUCHANAN & CO
TELEGRAMS,
"WHIRLPOOL, LONDON."
TELEPHONE:-
AVENUE 4133 (2 LINES)

45, Leadenhall Street.

London, 9th March 1912
E.C.

Dear Dr. Peice

We have just got back from our voyage to the W. Indies hence the delay in sending enclosure - I am much better & hope I may be able to get as far as Seaboard & to play a game at golf before very long - My illness has been a long one & the cause of some anxiety to Mrs. Hunt - I hope Mrs. Hunt is well - Mrs. Hunt will arrange to be here immediately ^{after} the little operation to our elder daughter's eyes which is to be next week by a Glasgow specialist who did the 1st one very successfully last autumn - we go north next week I to be misadvised against rheumatism by a Dr. Dewar at Dumbarton as it is now the chief thing I have left - He has made some wonderful cures of people as you see this -

With kind regards - I do not know how we 10th have felt in the recent trying time we have been without Mrs. Hunt & that we knew Mrs. Hunt was all right etc etc

With kind regards
Yours sincerely
Robert Hunt



Nov 3 1911

Dear Sir,

I have obtained from Scotland
details as to Mr Hart's expenses as
under -

| | |
|-----------------------------|-------------------|
| Board & Lodging July 26. | 5. 1. 8 |
| Aug 2 | 5. 1. 11 |
| " 9 | 5. 1. 0 |
| " 14 | 3. 12. 6 |
| " 19 | 3. 0. 0 |
| Expenses to & from Scotland | 5. 7. 9 |
| Sundry " whilst away | { <u>6. 15. 0</u> |
| | 26. 0. 0 |

In addition to this Miss Atkins has
£2. 12. 3 in hand which has been
returned by Messrs Watson & Co.

is spending for Mr Hart as required.
Trusting this will give the information
required as to principal items.

I am
Yours faithfully

Wm. Ed. Walker Secy

Robt. Hart Esq

Oct. 16, 1912

Dear Mrs. Hart,

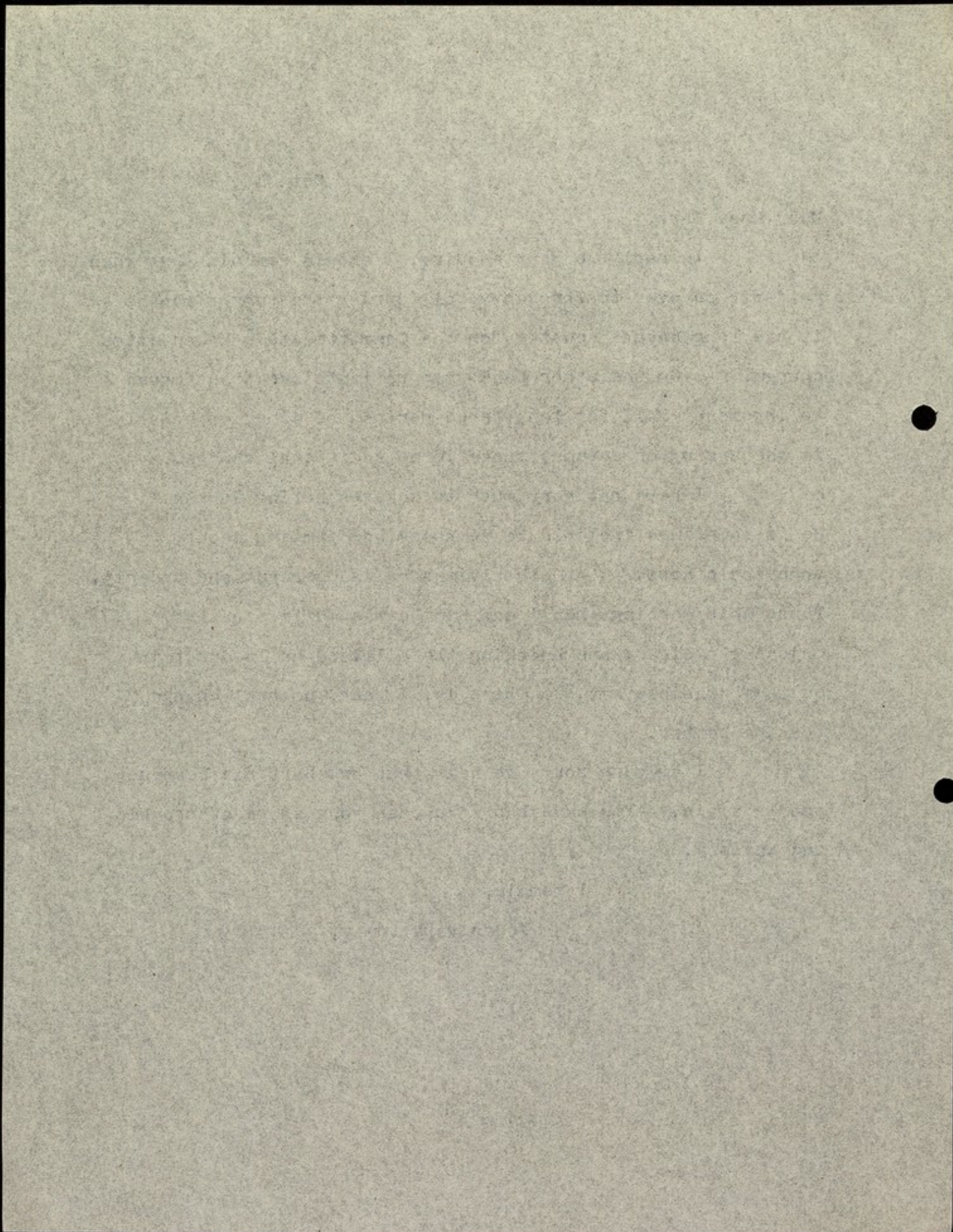
In reply to your enquiry, I should explain that when patients go over to Throxenby Hall during the summer months it has long been the custom for the Committee to make an extra charge. On the other hand when patients are transferred to Throxenby Hall for lengthened periods of time, especially in the spring or autumn, there is no additional charge.

I have not very much to say respecting Norman. He is sometimes inclined to be noisy and jumping about, annoying others. At other times he is pleasant and orderly. Thus, this morning when I saw him he was quite pleasant, enjoying a cigar, and knocking the billiard balls about in quite a sensible way. There is, I fear, no real change for the better.

I am very sorry to hear that Mr. Hart has been so poorly again. You have had more than your share of trouble and anxiety.

I remain,

Yours very truly,



TELEGRAMS MONKTON.
STATION, TROON.

FROGNAL
MONKTON,
AYRSHIRE.

Oct 14th 1912 ✓

Dear Dr. Ricci -

I have with enclosed cheque
for £91-11-5

Mr. Hand does not mean -
stand the charge made for
Scot. visit - previous visits
there not having amounted
to an extra - if Mr. Secretary
would kindly explain -
I should be obliged - Yrs

May have heard how my
impill my husband has
been for 4 months, how
he is improving and I
hope to get to his home in
next week. and I am so
glad to have been so much
occupied as the quite
necessity to visit him, my
husband. I wish he could
have stayed at Sea.
I am much obliged to
Darling writing me weekly.
With love to you. Ever yours
M. Hall.

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Frogmal.

Mountain. Monkton
Ayrshire

May 4th 1912

Dear Dr. Price —

Wright-Bowman wrote
saying how Norman is —
I have not yet told Mr. Hunt-
that he had also changed
from Seal. Of course I am
very sorry about it —

I may come up next week
to see him, if you think it.

Absolutely; but I hate
coming to Yorks.

I have a small place
near at hand - perhaps Wilton
where I could stay, Wilcox
put me up at S. C. and I
was very comfortable, I
thought. I'd better order and
do not mind how much
Mr. Hunt is very well, when
he doesn't want with him
years - now see Mr. Hunt.

48, FROGNAL,
N.W.

Haystack. Monticello.
Cyrilus. N.B.

Oct. 11th 1911

Dear Dr. Pierce

Woman with Bowman
Leaves tomorrow for Sea.
I for one am sorry to let
him go. But my husband
can't stand a great deal
yet. The wife well -
Woman has been very happy

For a fortnight & Lee W. it
is difficult for me to pay
him as much attention
as I would like to —

With much respects

Sincerely Yrs

May J. Hunt

And copied all the letter
outings in a circular form
Bowman manages him
very well & gets him to do
a great deal — We are
hoping now will be able
to arrange that Bowman
stays with him this winter
I think he will manage
to get a little work out of
him — Roman & Hope
will come back in April

Oct. 3, 1911

Dear Mr. Hart,

I was pleased to get your letter and to hear that y
you were keeping well. . . I hope you have been having some
good golfing at Troon. I suppose the golfing is first
class there.

I hear from Miss Elkins that she is expecting you
back at Throxbury before long. When I was last there the
garden was charming and there was a great number of flowers,
even though the autumn is upon us.

Yours very truly,

Norman is not to have any
mentiment over the change
first to the City and
then home land -

The weather continues very
fine - with much light

Smell of roses
in hand

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48, FROGNAL,
N.W.

1911

Georgetown. Montserrat
Cape Verde. Montserrat
Dear Dr. Riebel.

We are hoping to have
Norman with us for a month
leaving Scarborough at
Friday 1st of January 4th
and I hope it will be

convenient for you to pass
Bowman - We know him
it makes it easier for me
and I have now to do

most of the visiting I
am making for home -
I hope - my husband is very
well still the quietest he
is for some time longer
the better.

Of course Wilson would
suit Spencer; but -
I gather that it is almost
impossible that this could
away. He is a Southern
& knows his way about
~~so well~~ that he can go any where
on the continent with his family

July 22, 1911

Dear Mr. Hart,

It is very pleasant indeed to see your hand writing and I was very glad to hear from Mrs. Hart how well you were doing after your serious illness.

Enclosed is a copy of the account.

I hear from Wilson that Mr. Hart continues to be much more pleasant and sociable and very much nicer to do with, but the report does not give any indication of what one might call convalescence.

He is at the present time, as you know, at Harrogate with Bowman.

With kind regards,

Yours very truly,

Greystones

48, FROGNAL, Monks Eas N.B

N.W. 21st July

Dear D^r Pelice

I much regret that the last Quarters account
has apparently been destroyed by mistake
as we have looked all over for it - Could
your people send another copy?

We must thank you for the encouraging
times in which you write about me in
your letter to Mrs Hart

With kind regards

Yours sincerely

Robert Hunt

AS EROGMA

N.Y.

July 18, 1911

Dear Mrs. Hart,

I am extremely glad to hear that Mr. Hart is doing so well, and that he is improving steadily. I have seen some perfect recoveries after haemiplegia, and I trust it will be so in this case.

I saw Bowman last night, and he has arranged to give up part of his holiday and go with Mr. Hart to Harrogate. I think we shall be able to arrange for him to go to Scotland.

Bowman has now passed his examinations, and is a qualified nurse, and will receive the "hall mark" in the "William Tuke" medal, which is presented by the Committee.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

July 18, 1911

Dear Sir:

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 17th inst. in relation to the matter of the purchase of the land for the proposed road. I am sorry that I am unable to give you a more definite answer at this time, but the matter is being considered by the proper authorities. I will be glad to advise you again as soon as a final decision has been reached.

Very respectfully,
[Signature]

Newman 48, FROGNAL,

Grey Stained. Mountain ^{N.W.}

Cypress

N.B.

July 12th

Dear Dr. Rives —

I hope to be home in two
weeks end. I see the prospect good
to Haverhill; but will go later
& the change will be good for

him - My husband is improving
steadily, his right arm is perfectly
well, but the leg is a little weak
still he can walk very well -
it is a marvelous blessing - as his
was a very bad attack & very nearly
hopeless God has been very good
to us - Glad to hear of a little lighter
yours - In heat -

Brown with
instant

Brown gives up 2 weeks of his holidays

Commission - franchise @ 9/- weekly

For you a Duke certificate.

Charge 48/- per week

Com? $\frac{1}{6}$ - = 8/- weekly -

During Holidays

Pay - ~~16/-~~ -

Say Salaries 16/- per week -

— 48/-

32/- pay line. 24/- com? -

each week in holidays -

48/-
During fortnight



On Tuesday with W. Hart
to meet Mr. Hart, unless
you wish any other com-
mitment. I leave the question
of Bowman - as of course
I don't know if he can
be spare -

Mr. Hayward still needs a
good deal of pressure brought
to bear on the good question.

Yrs very sincerely
Edith A. Elkins

Just remembered S. Paine is away -
TELEPHONE - 282.
THROXENBY HALL, 248
SCARBOROUGH.

May 20 1911
Dear S. Paine,

Mr. Hart wishes her
son to meet her in York
on Tuesday, she is bringing
the motor & would like
Mr. Hart to have the run
back with her to Scar.
Then she wishes to take
Mr. Hart as far as Kildal

On her way to Scotland
I would like Wilson or
Bowman with him, as
it is nicer for her to
have someone she knows -
which is quite natural -
at the same time it is
not always convenient for
me to let Wilson go away
for any length of time.

Apart from the unpleasant-
ness it causes among the
men who really look
after Mr. Hart, to be left
here to do Wilson's work
while he takes only the
pleasure trips, he certainly
does nothing for Mr. Hart.

Wilson has only been with
Mr. Hart three weeks. I
will send him to York

48, FROGNAL,
N.W.

Feb 27th

✓ 1911

Dear Dr. Rices —

I cannot find the bill
for Dr. Rices sent to me at
Algiers, but I remember
the sum total was \$4.50
I enclose a check for that
amount — We came home
last night & you will be
sorry to hear. My Mrs. Rices

is very very ill - The
Change did him no good
and I am glad to get him
home - He has a stroke
of paralysis while away
I am sure not that means
I am glad him & him
is coming like this for
himself, as I cannot leave
me Hartford now -
With kind regards
Sincerely
Mittant -

Feb. 25, 1911

Dear Mrs. Hart,

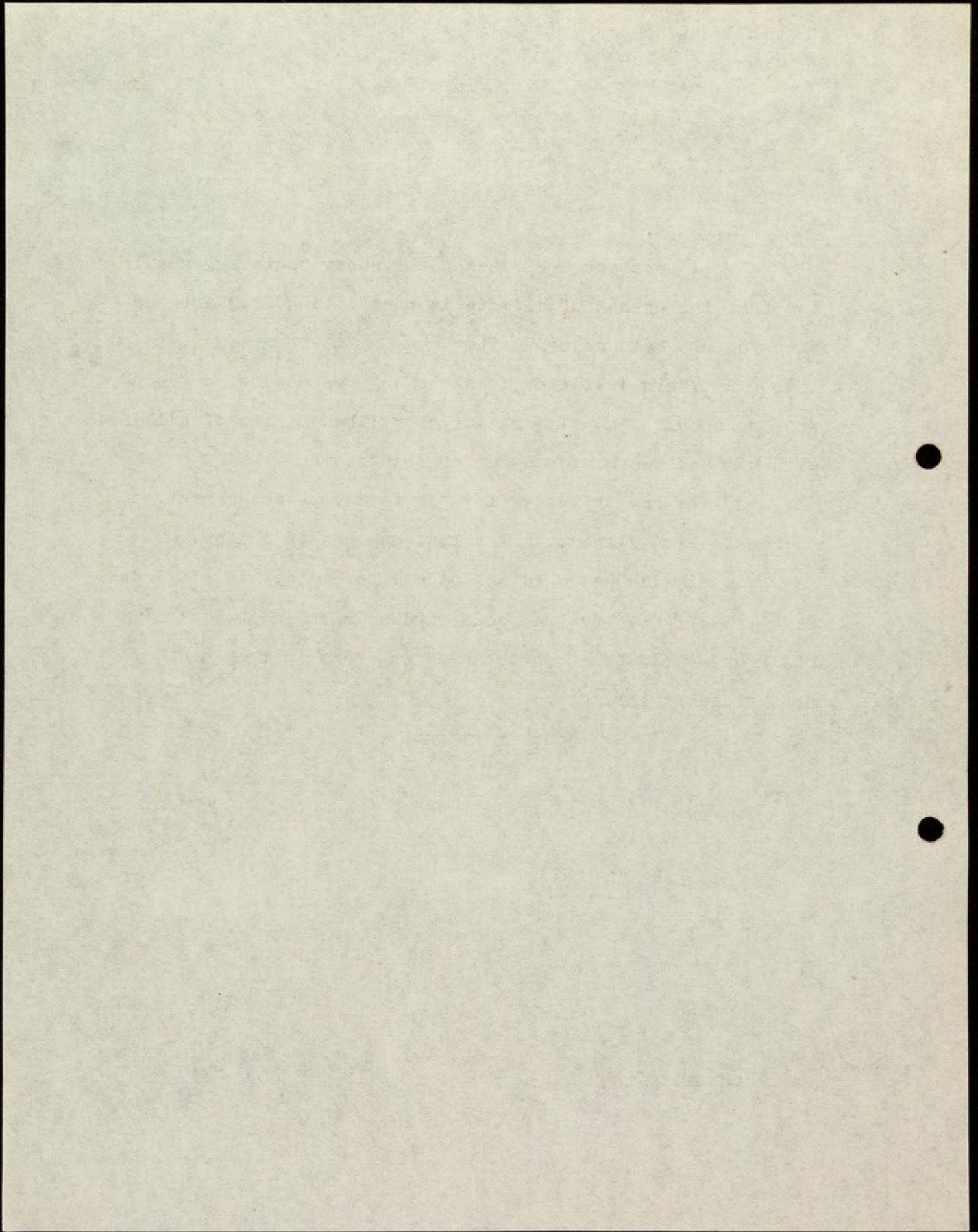
I hope you are finding the sunny south agreeable and that the change of climate is benefitting Mr. Hart and that you are both enjoying it.

There is little fresh to say respecting your son at Throxenby. When I was last over I had a game of billiards with him and was beaten by a few points.

We are arranging for him to have a change to Harrogate with Wilson. The last one was to Whitby.

I wish he could be induced to employ himself more regularly. We have had some garden improvements lately at Throxenby, but he has taken no interest in them and has not helped at all.

Yours very truly,



48, FROGNAL,
N.W.

Dear Dr. Pierce -

Dec 18/10
1910

As Mr. Hand has been in poor health for some time I am going away with him for some weeks. The Drs say he must have rest & get away from business. We go to Alpena first. So I will be unable to visit - I mean at all anything for him for some time. In my absence would it be possible to

month to give him a week
and away, say to Hancock
3 days more. There is surely
some quiet little hotel. not
expensive but Brown as at
Wilton could go to - I took
his bicycle - I went out
renting bicycle part of the
day on new ground
I am sure changes give him
pleasure
He has enjoyed his week

and well, I took him to the
theater the school of great attention
All the changes in this neighbor
hood he has observed - if only
the laughing was not so much
if he could do so much more
for him.

Please don't trouble to reply
to this letter, get on it according
to your own custom

I hope Brown will be
with him for a bit now -
Get him to play some golf
Yours sincerely
Maurice Hart

N. M. HART

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48, FROGNAL,
N.W.

Dec. 1910

Laroup

Dear Dr. Reece -

We would like very much to have someone come this week end - from Laroup to Laroup, that is if he is in his wheel: There are cheap week end tickets from London. I doubt as there are the same from Scarborough to London - I hear that

Boorman is not with
man just now - as a
very special favour, could
not not arrange that he
should come here, or where
it is much more difficult -
if a stranger comes for me.
And we know Boormen
so well - I have not said
anything to him
about coming, until it is
all arranged -

With kind regards

Yours
M. D. Curt (Hart)

Norman M. Hart

Nov. 17th 0

Fee for Attendant July 1st to Aug 8th } $\frac{2}{16}$
Sept 3rd to Nov 10th } $\frac{2}{16}$ 40 2 6

Board at Thompson's Aug 8th to Sept 3rd } $\frac{2}{16}$
Nov 10th to Dec 31st } $\frac{2}{16}$ 37 15 -

Lodging at Kelly & Co's 25 10 -
Disturbance 9 18 1

433 5 7

Less Cash in } 68. 5. 0
advance July 16 }
£ 65. 0. 7

Barman M. Hott

Jan. 11th

for attendance - July 1 to Aug 8th }
Sept 3 to Jan 10th } 20 2 6

Board at Monterey - Aug 8 to Sept 3rd }
Jan 10 to Dec 31st } 27 12

Boarding at Monterey & Coal
18 1 22 10

133 27

Less Cash in }
advance July 16 } 68.2.0
£ 62.0.7

I think Mr Hart is important
but he will decline to take
things more serious in the
future, we can also say
live at high pressure without
paying for it —

I should be glad to attend to
any wishes —

Yours sincerely
Mr. Hart

48, FROGNAL,
N.W.

Dear Mr. Reine

our address will be for some
time. Hotel Reine Christine
Algiers
Spain —

If anything occurs so much as
to require a retention

M^r John Hart
6 North Bank Lane

Sheltonville
KELVINSIDE (?)
Glasgow

Could be applied to —



48, FRIGNAL,
N.W.

Graciosa
Mistress N.B.
19th June 1910

Mr. Rodger & Pearce

Yours

Dear Mr. Pearce

I enclose a cheque - I am sure
no amount I think has been paid by
his business yet, & altho' it has
not a good deal it is apparently necessary
to do all we can - really seems to
be a little expensive for what it costs &
perhaps he will with the Red Quarters
be quite as well as indeed better
at the end of the year.

With kind regards from Mr. Rodger

Yours faithfully
Rodger & Pearce

REPRODUCTION

1944

an unusual week and with in three
months up we going to see him at
Leamington always - I think to
hear from Mr. Trotter & D. -
perhaps he expresses himself too hope -
fully -

I hope you are well & to hear
from you if Norman's returning next
week will be quite suitable - Norman
has done very well indeed and
today from & back to that

With kindest regards
Yours sincerely
R. H. Trotter

Graythorn
48, FROGNAL, MIMSTER
N.W. N. D.

2nd November 1910 -

Dear R. H. Trotter

I wrote you a week ago and from
the letter may have gone astray - It was
to the effect that we see Norman
is getting on well and we found
him so getting on so well at home
that we thought we should bring
him to live with us here and he
has been at home now for 3 weeks -

The course of treatment with the
osteopaths leads to an end on Friday
and we propose that he should return
to the hospital at all on Wednesday (9th)
or Thursday (10th) if not well - will
this be quite convenient?

We return to London early next month
and if he continues the improvement
we should be might have up in March

Nov. 3, 1910

Dear Mr. Hart,

Many thanks for letting me see the letter from Mr. Streeter: I am glad to hear of the improvement.

I very much doubt whether any direct benefit has resulted from the manipulations of the spine, but it seems to me possible that the change of scene, the special care to re-awaken normal interests, the influence of the trouble taken to produce benefit, all tend toward the end in view.

I quite agree that a change from Throxenby Hall with an attendant at home, rather than your going to see him, is an excellent suggestion. The time you mention for his return there is quite satisfactory.

You will be pleased to hear that the new Matron at Throxenby is doing excellently well, and there is no doubt that the new regime is an improvement all round.

Yours very truly,

13th September, 1910.

Dear Mr. Hart,

I am very glad to hear that Norman is doing so well on the Clyde. It is a pleasant change for him, and I hope he is able to take an interest in everything that is going.

I am sorry that we cannot conveniently arrange for Wilson's stay to be prolonged for a whole week. You will understand that our new matron, Miss Elkins, much misses his assistance, as Wilson knows more about Throxenby than anyone else, and it is undesirable that his stay away should be prolonged. I have, however, arranged with her that he stays until the 20th, as you suggest in your letter, and Bowman will go up the day before. I shall be over at Throxenby to-morrow myself, and will explain the details of the journey to Bowman.

I had myself a very pleasant holiday at Harlech; some excellent golf, and the expeditions among the mountains were delightful.

Yours very truly,

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THROXENBY HALL

SCARBOROUGH.

June 13 ^{ca.}/₁₁

Dear Dr. Pierce

Mr. Woodhouse at the
 farm is willing to take
 Mr. Hart & his attendant for
 5/- each a day - that is
 £3. 10. per week.

I thought I would let you
 know at once. I ^{was} ~~was~~
 sure if you would ^{not}
 write to Mr. Hart or not.
 I have not done so.

Yours very truly

S. M. Lippicott.

THROXBY HALL

SCARBOROUGH

THROXENBY HALL

SCARBOROUGH

June 14th -

Dear Dr. Peirce.

Mrs. Woodhouse sent
up this morning to say
she could only take Dr. Hart
until July 25th; we
have made more enquiries
to a Mrs. Laidley.

Throxenby Cottages.
Throxenby.

List at the foot of the
Shipping-Stones would take
them for as long as wanted
at £3 - 0 - 0 per week for
the two. Yours Very Truly
S. M. Lippincott.

THROXBY HALL
SCARBOROUGH

and is quite able to give the law to any but the law
himself. - Perhaps this might suit your
arrangements better as I am known much better
absence & going for him & for a while long -

Mr. Hunt & much appreciate your
always being willing to cooperate

Yours sincerely

Robinson

CITY LIBERAL CLUB,
WALBROOK, E. C.

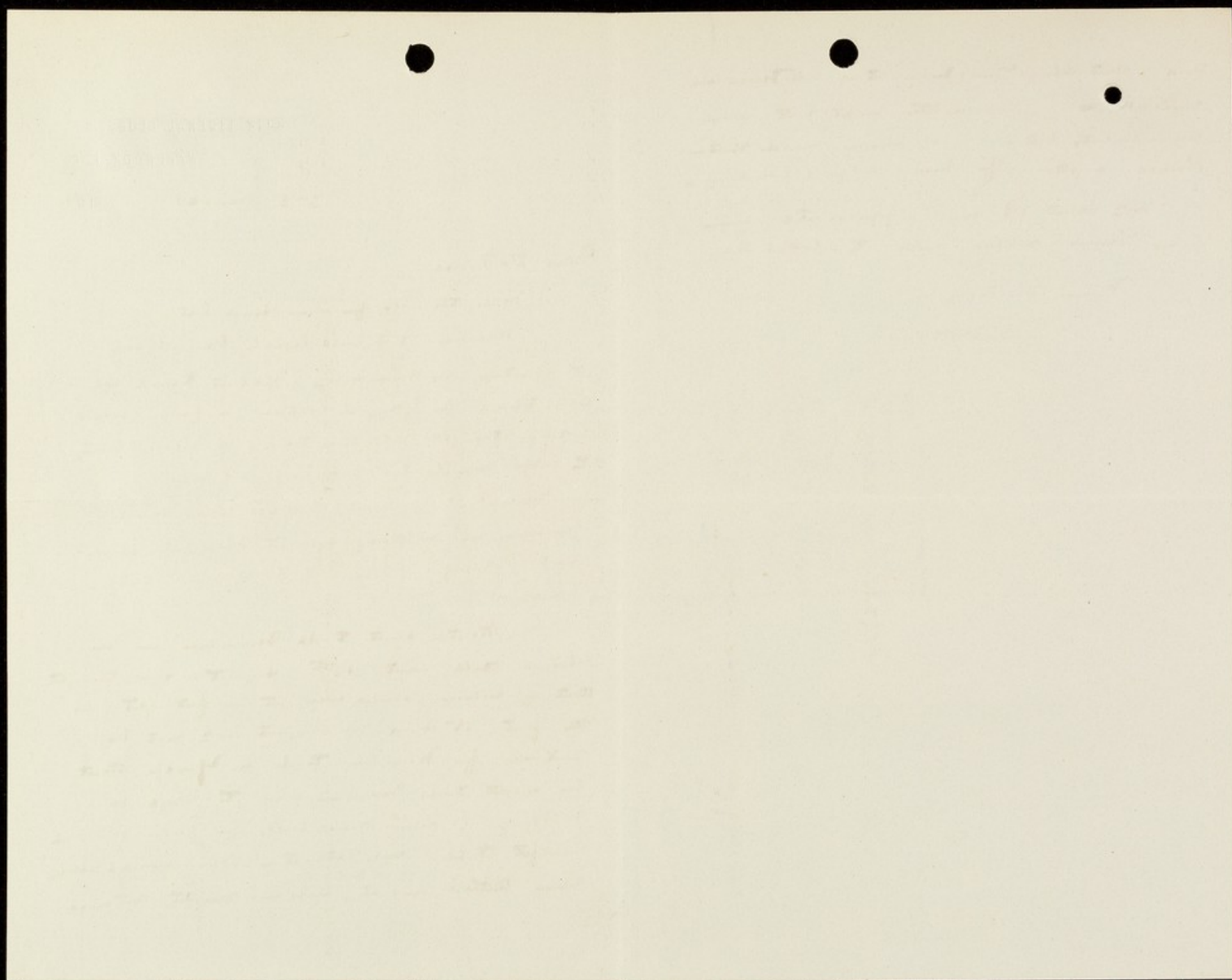
2nd June 1910

Dear Mr. Pierce

Many thanks for your kind letter

Tomorrow I will probably be golfing
at Ganton in morning (the last time we
were there he played rather a fine game
hitting straight all the time & never having
to touch much for a ball) & may see
you there - If not I shall have much
pleasure in meeting you at the end of the
week in the evening - I hope to be staying at the
farm -

Mr. Stott & I are taking down our
Glasgow till about 15th August & we thought
that if Wilson could be got a fortnight (by
the first 15 days of August we will be
quite able for down to be in York). That
he might take down our way to York &
Malbury & climb some hills for their mutual
benefit till Mr. Stott was unable
when settled in it ^{as of the time} but no night return

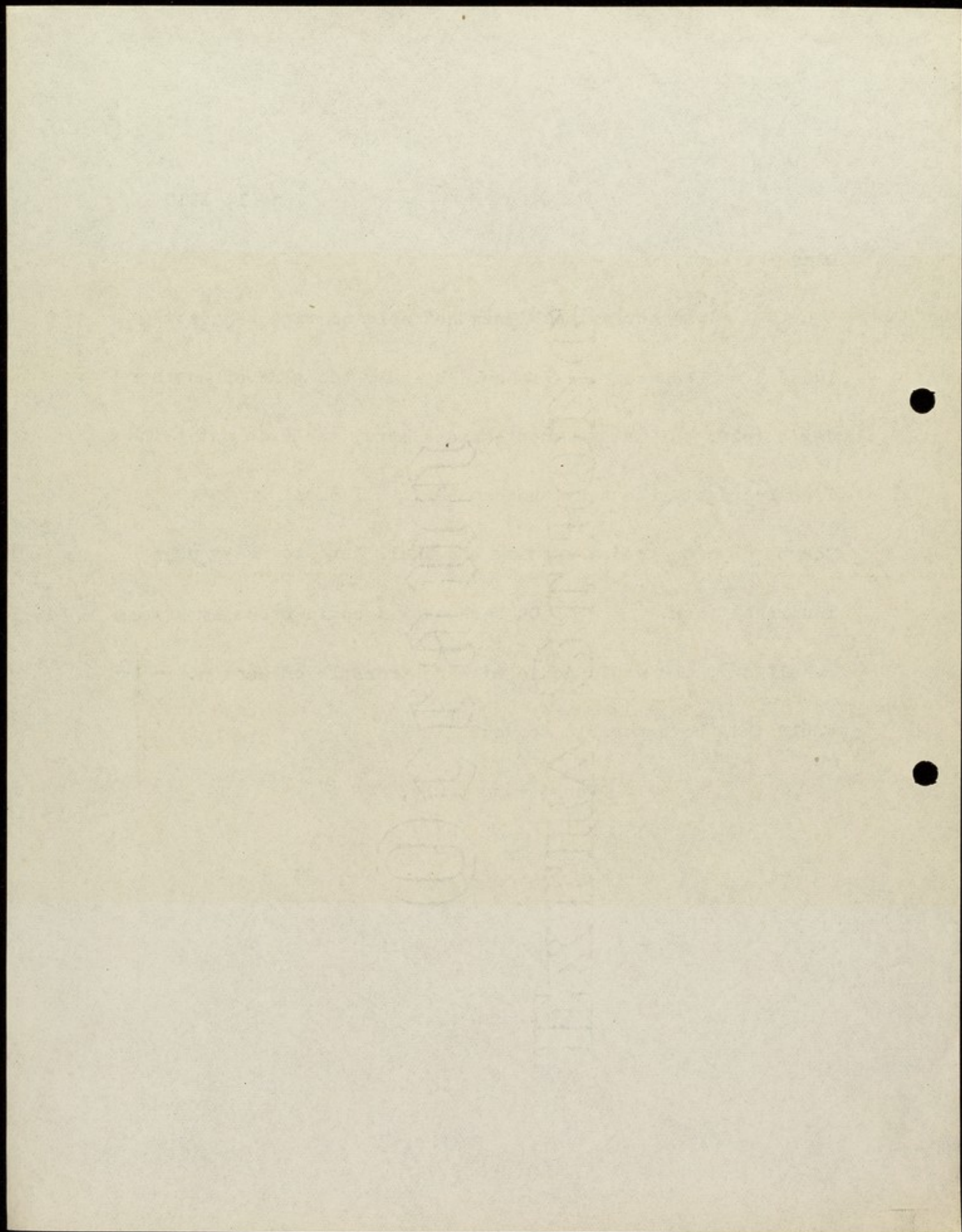


June 1, 1910

Dear Mr. Hart,

I am sorry that I was not able to wire suggesting Tuesday or Wednesday. I should be only too glad of another day's golf, but we are short-handed here, and I do not think I could rightly be away another day. I shall go into Scarborough on Monday evening and shall hope to see you at Throxenby then. On Wednesday I could probably arrange a half day, and could go to either Strensall or Ganton. Would this be agreeable to you?

Yours very truly,





W. & A. SPOTTISWOODS, Ltd., Lond.

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TO

Pierce

Retreat

York

Thanks letter dont arrange foursome
Monday could alter arrange play
you single Tuesday Wednesday
if hears today Hart

N.B.—This Form must accompany any inquiry made respecting this Telegram.



May 31, 1910

Dear Mr. Hart,

I hope to go over to Throxenby on Thursday next and will see what I can do in the direction you suggest, but I fear we shall hardly be able to spare Wilson, as it is necessary, seeing the house is managed by a lady, to have a dependable man on the premises. I always feel a little uncomfortable when he is away on holiday.

With reference to the golf, it so happens that I have arranged to play a friend, who is coming over from Harrogate, on Monday, the day you name. I will see if I can arrange a fourth, and if so we ought to be able to have a good day.

I note what you say about the ladies' visit to Scarborough, and I think we shall be able to arrange something that will be satisfactory.

With kind regards,

Yours very truly,

to weeks in two months ^{if you can live} about 15th August
+ estimate time of my stay & travel to
England ^{to my work} It is a fine place in the
area -

48, FROGNAL,

N.W.

3rd Aug 1910 -

As you think you could spare time to
go with him for the time - It is
something to say but the last day might
be ^{several} for it & you might wish him to
leave in charge - He & Thomas are
much interested -

Dear Mr. Price

As you begin to make your summer
exchange before 15th August & so the Return
will not suit someone perhaps he will
go to Nottingham from the 2/3 weeks
before there -

I propose to go aside to Nottingham
at the end of the week to see Thomas
but would like very much to arrange for
the time of my stay you kindly propose
at present - meaning I think is in
charge of you - would it suit you
to bring it back in the morning next?
(The best option) or if not would it be
the 4th and 5th?

There are few travelling with I understand
to go again about last week you is better
the one last night

As regards the gift I would like very
much to see you -

There is one thing that he got some
things from the Geographical Trust and
his Geographical Trust the change will be
good - one hopes we are not meeting high
in regard to it but it is the one
thing that can be seen to do -

As for the other to send for

Yours sincerely

Edmund Price

Shewell

Dear Dr. Rice -

You will forgive me

some farther important work

I am sorry to be home with

such an uneasy attendant - but

also I feel sure to give him the amount
of my own Roman yearning - Roman

This is that only
I can I should
have a call
Damon - I am
just before
my own this
and I think
Change should
be home in Hart,

I don't see tonight as I wrote ago - I don't
attribute this to Foster (who is a very
man) but without doubt the personal
influence of Daisy has a great effect -
on Roman, could it not be noticed to
get one such as he, at least a young
man I don't know that it necessary
he should be very experienced; but with
a good body and a good pupil - then he could
be very useful - I don't know if necessary
of a man we do not give
the payment: they may be collected -

Copies of it to friends who possessed an
interest in it among of them to say
specialist who I sometimes call on
in connection of 4th what my thought -

He tells me 2 of his clients who noticed
the discrepancy in his consulting from
myself explain up to determine my notes
(a work)

Yours sincerely

Robert A. Carr

48, FROGNAL,
N.W.

19th March 1910

Dear Mr. Picca

Mrs. Hunt went north to Thonon-les-
Bains yesterday - I have time to
thank you for yours of the 21st & 22nd
in response to mine a whole I got
at the hall at my visit there - Thursday
was a dreadful day & we only could
have a couple of walks after 2 & later
the Friday was again just beautiful &
we had 2 fine rounds of golf at
Sambourne. There are however a few
gulls & what 3 ^{birds} right away but
I there got 3 thrushes ^(the 1st was a young one) & 1 whistling
bird about a dozen for me & finished
the day & we spent the afternoon & evening -

I hope my next visit to you will be
shortly as I hope for some to have a good night -

You will remember a bird you
lent me called "very noisy" of
the same. I have given it away

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45, LEADENHALL STREET. E.C.

14th February 1910 -

Dear Mr. Pierce

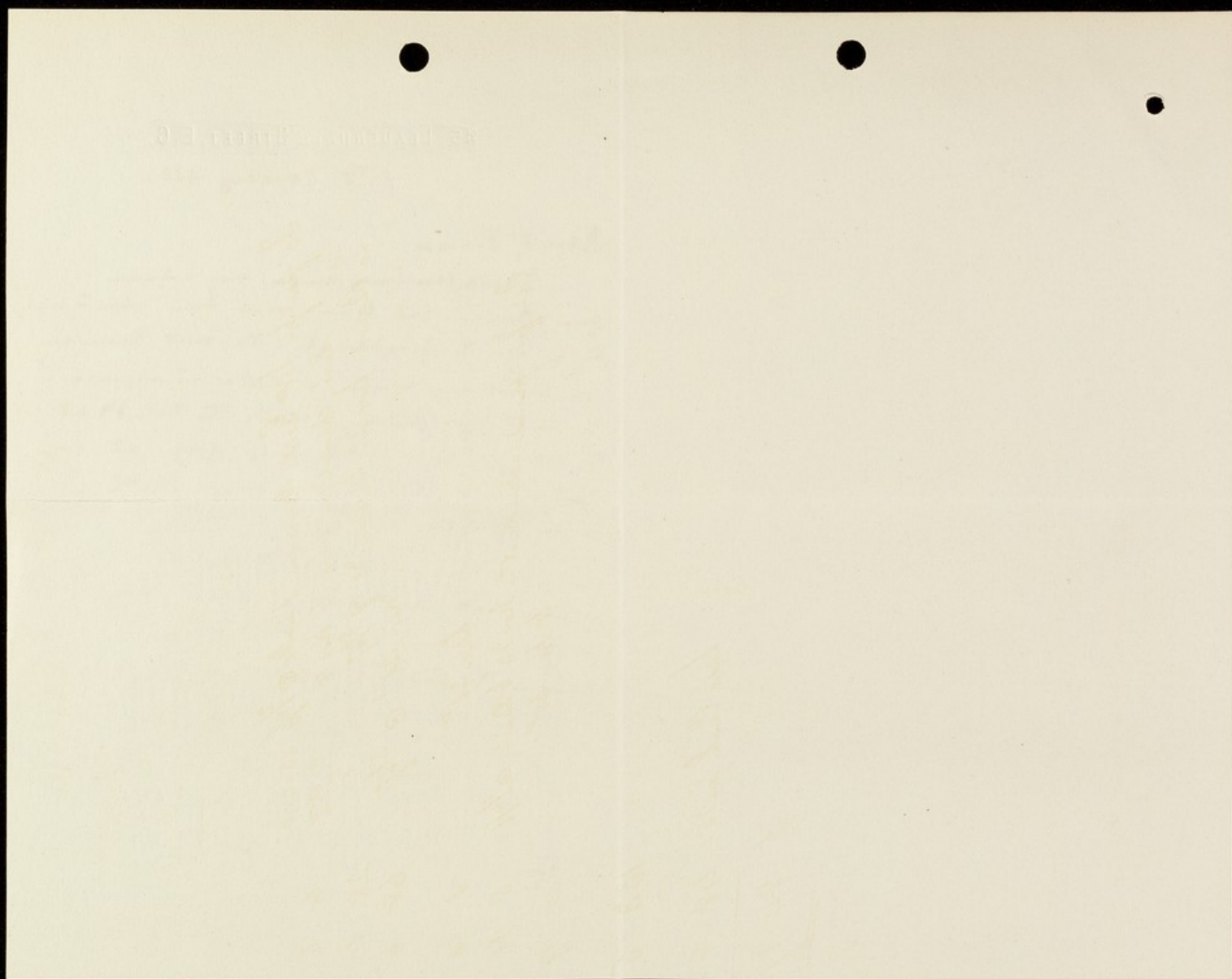
I have been very busy since my return from America but have now been able to arrange to go up to Scarborough to visit Dr. Brown on Wednesday next & write in response to what you kindly wrote. The only bit of work is your check please help in any manner in which you can, I am sure you will be glad to do so -

We would be very glad to have you at any time in the future and look forward to meeting you

Yours sincerely

Robert Brown

Yours sincerely



Norman M. Hall.

Feb 15th 1910

Dr. to The Retreat, York.

The Rules of the Institution require that each Quarter be paid IN ADVANCE.

Overdue Accounts will be charged with interest at the rate of 5 per cent. per annum.

It is particularly requested that a printed receipt, on the Official receipt form of the Institution, be obtained for each remittance.

| | £ | s. | d. |
|---|----|-----|------|
| To fee for Mr Gell's services 12 wks @ 2/6 | 25 | 4 | 0 |
| Less charged on former Q. Nov 11. | 18 | 18 | 0 |
| To Board Nov 23 to Dec 31 @ 5/7. | 28 | 10 | . |
| To One Quarter's Board to Mar 31 st @ 5/7. | 68 | 5 | . |
| „ Disbursements (as below) to Dec 31 st | 1 | 4 | 3 |
| „ Fee for Special attendant - Nov 23 to Dec 31 @ 1/11 | 8 | 11 | . |
| „ „ „ „ to Mar 31 st | 20 | 9 | 6 |
| | £ | 133 | 5 9 |
| | | 104 | 5 3 |
| Less Cash paid 25. | | 48 | 8 6 |
| | £ | 84 | 17 3 |
| | | 55 | 16 9 |

| | £ | s. | d. |
|---|----|----|----|
| Washing and Mending | | | |
| Stimulants | | | |
| Tobacconist | | | |
| Stationery and Stamps | | | |
| Tailor | 3 | 8 | |
| Hosier | | | |
| Shoemaker | | | |
| Millinery and Dressmaking... .. | | | |
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THROXENBY HALL,
SCARBOROUGH.Mar. 22nd /10.

Dear Dr. Pierce.

Mr. Hart returned
to London yesterday morning.
I am forwarding your
letter to her.

From all I have seen
Lester has been very kind
& attentive to Mr. Hart -
For the last three weeks
Wilson has been very busy
with carpets, evening floors

I was in the garden - &
the gardener was awfully
ill for a fortnight.

But Foster has taken
him out quite regularly.

I think Mr Hart expects
him coming up so often
he was very restless
& irritable yesterday.

More so than I have
ever seen him.

Yours very truly.
S. W. Lippincott.

you must have sufficient return
to me dear George

Yours sincerely
Robert Scott

48 FROGNAL,
HAMPSTEAD,
N.W.

15th of January 1910

Dear Mr. Pierce

I returned after a recent short
absence of 2 months & 2 days on
a business visit to Paris a week
ago.

Since then my visit to Paris
a 1/2 days visit to the Louvre and
how much pleased to find the Museum
increasingly happy & up to date by means of
such excellent improvements - I have
found to my mind no doubt to
be the best.

I have payment for the small
balance of the debt - and doubt
we shall now receive the amount
due up to the last account -

With kind regards & fully
Appreciation of

Feb. 15, 1910

Dear Mrs. Hart,

There is no doubt your son Norman is much pleasanter and brighter and able to take more notice of things, and this is very satisfactory as far as it goes. When he came over to the dance the other day he would not, however, take any part, and I could not get him to join in connected conversation. I do not like the habit of laughing to himself which is so marked at times, but it is certainly very comforting to think that he is so much less disturbed in mind and less anti-social. We will do our best to keep him employed, and I much hope now the weather is opening out he will resume gardening, as it is important to be doing something useful, besides bicycling and other things.

I was extremely sorry that I had to give Fred Darley notice to leave. He is a man with exceptional tact in dealing with patients, but there were other defects of character which I could not overlook.

Will you thank Mr. Hart for sending the cheque. I expect he will be playing golf. The course at Canton is now in first rate order. If he can stay a day or two I might manage to have an afternoon with him there: perhaps he will let me know what time. Would Monday be suitable? I would

Pringle better I wished if he
might keep the Scoring Card
and I wished he kept the
Score at Billiards -

and he is so kind of happy -
I took up 2 bicycles, and
I hope he will get some killed
when the tracks are closed -

He is very fond of Wilson. When
he calls on him, and I am glad
Wilson is going to go out with
him sometimes, as Fulton is
a little stronger - Darling
was so nice I am sorry to

48 Prospect, N. W.
Monday, Feb 13th

Dear Dr. Rice -

I think you may be interest-
ed when I say that I met
him. it was such a nice old -
fashioned Dr. I had
indeed for two times that he
was slightly lighter, but
this time it was very
marked. When he met me

at the railway station, I got
quite a start; he greeted me
just as he used to do before
his illness, I could not help saying
Oh! how well
you are -

Of course there is much more
and I can not allow myself
to say just what I see, but
I must say as much as I can -
And it is more than
thoroughly - the Chatter

to me quite a lot; just remember
in our Sunday papers. No
consecutive conversation -
once or twice he said something
that showed he was thinking
of us, why not; that when
"I was at Fitchurst - you may
stayed with me as long, &
how you stay ^{at Fitchurst} for several days,
Paris is quite correct; or sometimes
the child - even see him at
Fitchurst. There he plays it

is good — however recent with
me & Philip he was with me
from 10 to 6 p.m. — & no
money — Spent an hour
after lunch there looking at
a book of Swiss views —
where he had been just before
his illness

His father is going to see him
next week end, He asked
why his father had not been
to see him for some a
long time — I know quite

well how nice this may
mean - but it is a great
happiness to see him long what
home & his.

W. W. W. W.

48 FROGNAL,
HAMPSTEAD,
N.W.

24th January

Dear Mr. Reibel -

I herewith enclose cheque

for £48-8-6 - covering
Balance of 68-5 - Thomas
Board to March 31st -

I find my Balance at
the Bank a little low,
owing my husband's
absence. This morning £68.5
I will send immediately

on his return in a fortnight
from now ^{thru}
I hope that in all right
+
very truly yours

Mittant

Linnæe

Antonside Glasgow
Of course Dr. Rennie will
only do this with my
approval; but I can say
you will help so all what
can - you know how
hard our sorrow is to
bear how we grasp at
straw. My help has been
you know this how
McGill relations, I think
it will do. Will you write
my approval dit. to my

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Dr. of course, who will
induct us the case &
water it - The latter will
be something definite
for Roman to do camp
deep - & that is good for
him - We only propose
Harrowgate for a couple
of months -
My husband will be home
on Wednesday - He is in
Glasgow this Sunday
evening 6 North Bank

Yours Son.
M. J. Hand

My dear in I'm glad
^{he} will arrange for their
leaving end of the week.
Woman was out seeing
his Aunt in Persim
again - & they write me
that he got on very
well. From my heart
it pleases me that he
is fit enough to see them.
And I do not receive
any more to deal between.

'Apparently do the W. must
be it - I ^{can't see} see if it's good
enough - I'm in a family way
I think the place M^c Gie
means - in a country house
kept by a lady who was
a nurse at one time, & I
think M^c Gie was there with
a patient ^{in her} office -
how if you approve, will
you allow M^c Gie Thomas
to do this - you know the
house & the lady I understand
& could I think not take
Cath (elective) under a

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48 FROGNAL,
HAMPSTEAD,
N.W.

Monday

Dear Dr. Russell -

I'm sorry for W^m Gie
I bet 23rd, I wired you
this morning - "no immediate
reply, I'm quite con-
fused" Your proposal is
the best I can think of, it
would not do & I would
not think of not doing

It seems to me an indignity
with Mr. Gil alone

The proposal is that Roman
with Mr. Gil should try
Harrowgate for 6 weeks
or two months, I like just
as they are doing now at
Gomoch - Rooms would be
very quiet, & the Roman
might not mind Mr. Gil
would. I think Mr. Gil

wants a change more than
Roman. My husband is
now at Gomoch with
Roman & is a letter from
him received this morning
he says, I am a Quaker

"Roman is not keen on leaving
this but it will be best for
him to do so Harrowgate at
the end of this course, say on
standing - if Dr. Reeves has
spoken of a place for him
there good - just Mr. Gil
"wants a place that will

Danes Court
Harrogate

Dear Sir

Harrogate is a very nice place, I
like it very much and my Mother is coming
on Tuesday for some days.

Yours
Thos. Lark

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Dr Pierce

Retreat

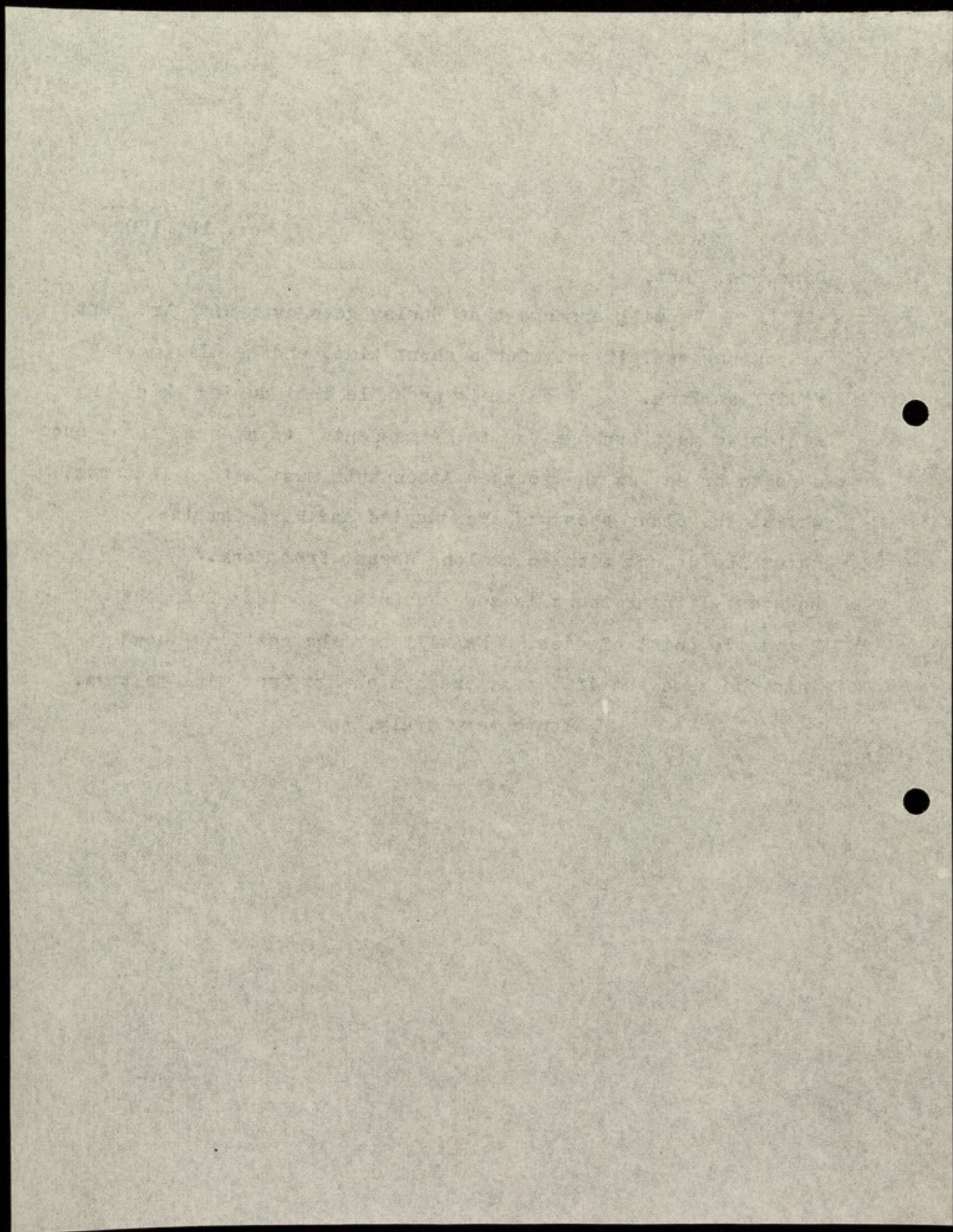
York.

Nov. 18, 1909

Dear Mrs. Hart,

We will arrange that Darley goes over with Mr. Hart as you suggest, if only for a short time, and he will meet McGill at York. I think it probable that during this winter we must arrange for the Attendants to change, say once a month or so, as the younger Attendants must attend lectures, whilst the older ones who are married and have families naturally do not wish to be long absent from York. However I think there is some advantage in this from the Patient's point of view. He will not be settling down into the same rut if the Attendants change from time to time.

Yours very truly,



48 FROGNAL,
HAMPSTEAD,
N.W.

Wednesday

At home Nov. 17
1909

My dear Mr. Pierce -

I received W. Lettis's note
that you are thinking of coming
to receive Homer on Nov 23rd
at Scarborough.
I am writing Dick to
tell him so that he is
not returning with Homer -
I suppose the new attendant
will meet Homer at York
I go on with him - Love

he won't do with any one
but his father, however this
is of course left down, only
I thought I would mention
it. I shall come up soon to
see Roman after he gets to
Iowa City.

With kind regards
Sincerely
Mildred

Will let Mr. C. know
what to do when Al and
Hans get. I suppose the
new arrangement could not last
for a short time to having
Mr. Darby - Roman was so
very pleased with him, the
day when sent him over to
Hans and Al and his sister
a pleasant meeting, that
Darby seemed to have a
good day with him. I
Roman seemed to be
convinced with him. When

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Shirley R. Joyce
48 FROGNAL, North Branch
HAMPSTEAD, N. B.
N.W. 14th August 1909

Dear D. MacKenzie

D^r Price told me that at
one time Norman would probably
be going back to Thorsby
about the middle of this month
& I write you in ^{the} his absence to
ask if he has gone and if not
when he is likely to go -

We much prefer Thorsby for
him when it can be conveniently
arranged

With kind regards

Yours sincerely

Robert Hart -

45 PRODIGAL
HAMPTSTEAD
N.W.

13 Nov. 1905.

Dear Mr. Mackenzie

It so happens that I am going to
Shroveton on Monday and I will then
make arrangements for Mr. Mackenzie so that
he can return there on the 23rd.

I understand that you still
wish Mr. Mackenzie to have a private attendant;
on thinking this over I consider it will
be better to make a change of attendant
even if after a time Mr. Mackenzie returns
there to his old post. He was very
far from well when he was at
Shroveton and things were all
wrong, and as Dr. Mackenzie explained
it will be better that he should not

return at present.

Moreover it will be decidedly in his
(Mr. Mackenzie's) interests that he should attend
the lectures here & pass the qualifying
examination.

We will see of course that
Mr. Mackenzie is made thoroughly comfortable.
You will be pleased to hear that there
is a new cook ^{at Shroveton} ~~there~~, although I do
not think the old one was ~~altogether~~ as
far wrong. She was, however,
an uncertain person & now an
opprobrious thing in an unaccountable
way.

I remain

Yours as usual

Edmund Selous

I have been thinking of you
 and wondering how you are getting on.
 I hope you are well and happy.
 I have been very busy lately.
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 and wondering how you are getting on.
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See Dr. Rees, we must
just do what we can -
He was very contented at
Scarborough, & it was an
ideal institution - rather not
an institution, but let's give
him a narrow gate for a little
change. His say are good
with him & his.

Sincerely
W.D.

We want him to do what
he wants

48 FROGNAL,
HAMPSTEAD,
N.W.

Dear Dr. Rees -

Mr. Streeton's treatment
will be finished for the
present next week, Mr. Giep
wants me about home as
rather a nuisance, evidently
he is doing the same,
now we want to give him
another change - a narrow
gate is suggested, I

PROBABLE
HAMPSTEAD
N.W.

believe you are often there
I could give him ^{supervision}
I naturally, we would
prefer some one who knew
him, also you will have
stomach the feeling that makes
no wish, if we can, to keep
him out of a "house" at
least for a bit - Can you
suggest a boarding house
in? His mother who sees
Hannah gate will be
quiet in the winter, you

Looking any better?
His health is very good
This appearance more
natural.

I will write again after I
see him next time —

With kind regards

Sincerely yours —

Dr. Hunt

48 FROGNAL,
HAMPSTEAD,
N.W.

Oct 16th

Dear Dr. Pierce —

I left Norman at Gower -
John Port-Francis, N.C. Give
asked me to write & tell
you what I thought of
him — I was with Norman
a fortnight, and he was
very sorry when I left -
Really sorry, so I shall
go again very soon —

His Aunt from Paris and
I sent her his letter and
said he was awfully glad to
see them & to say he is
going to see them, I think
he does feel a little more
than he did.
He looks at things & he
certainly knows everything
& he explains all the old
Canaan culture -

He knows the whole thing

Thyris & him - Some of
the brothers speak him
& he seems to like it -
He is a little more educated
& normal - That's all the
machinery nothing -
I took him to Parry to
his Aunt, he has not seen
them at least 4
years - He greeted them
much as if he had seen
them yesterday
I asked him, do you not
feel a little better now? &
he replied do you think I am

July 10, 1909

Dear Mr. Hart,

I am glad you like the book. It seemed to me on the whole particularly sensible, and one could find very little to take exception to, though one doubts whether the skin is such an important organ of excretion as the author maintains. I do not know that dirty savages are less healthy than well washed Christians.

My wife has got very good Pageant tickets for Monday. We will put the cost down to the account.

With kind regards,

Yours very truly,

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I have been thinking of you very much lately and wondering how you are getting on. I hope you are well and happy. I have been very busy lately but I will try to write to you more often. I have been thinking of you very much lately and wondering how you are getting on. I hope you are well and happy. I have been very busy lately but I will try to write to you more often.

Yours truly,

John Doe

Sept. 13, 1909

Dear Mr. Hart,

Many thanks for your letter. I sincerely hope the treatment will result in some measure of benefit, but I cannot but feel profoundly sceptical upon the whole matter. First I doubt the facts as regards any displacement of vertebrae, as I do not see how your son could be so good a golfer and athlete generally had his spine not been thoroughly mobile.

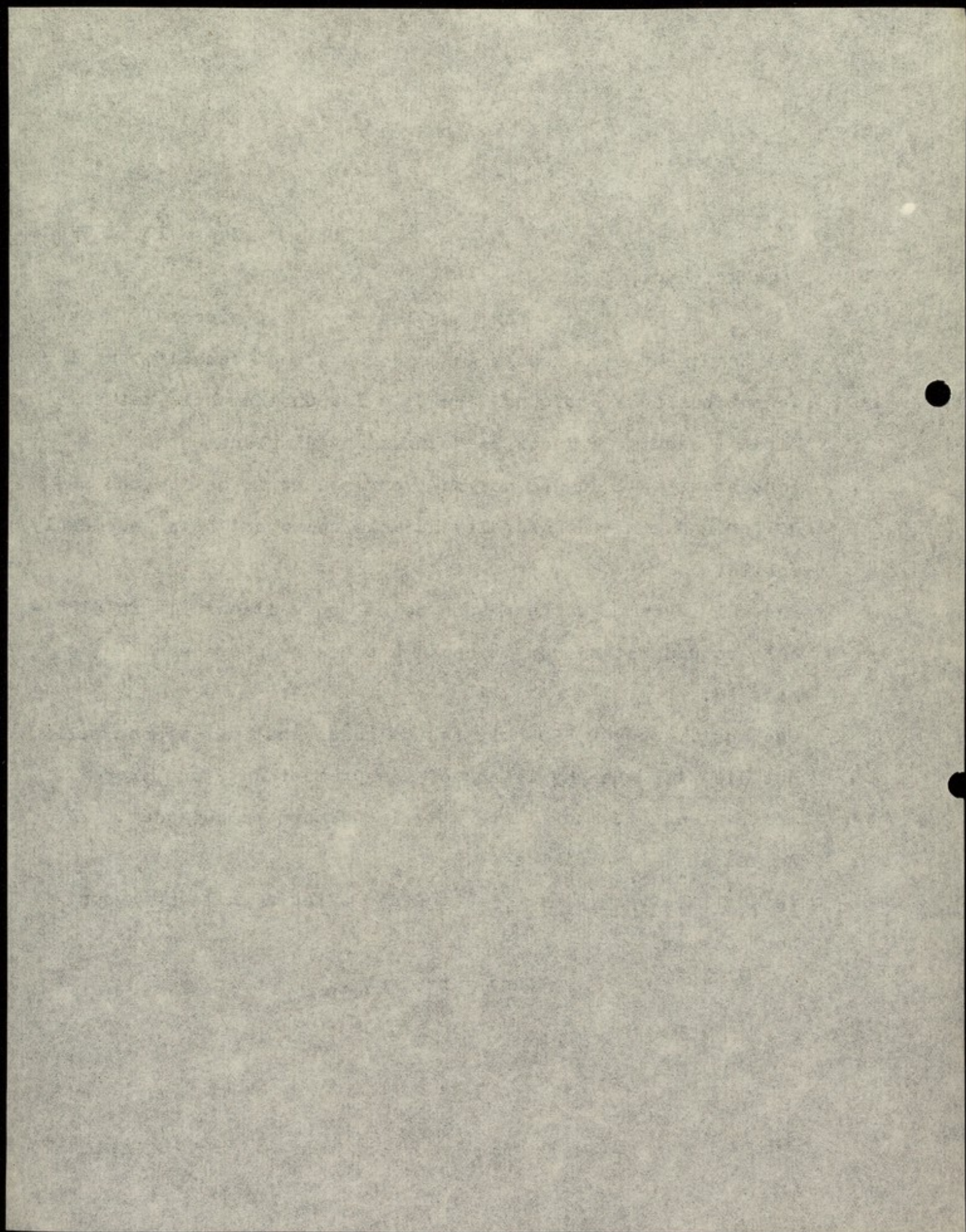
Secondly even were there some spinal bone disease it is difficult to understand how it could produce symptoms such as he has had.

One must, however, frankly acknowledge that all wisdom will not die with the physicians of the present day, and there are, no doubt, many facts utterly unknown to us today.

As you say, time will show.

We shall be very glad to hear again after a while how your boy goes on.

Yours very truly,



more or less likely ones which he might expect
or not. I have therefore entered
him for a course & we all went
up this morning for the first which
was a short one tomorrow is to
be longer & after that it will be
the full 12 hours daily except Sunday
& Thursdays. This place is 150 minutes
by rail from London but is a quiet place
on the sea & Dr. Straker himself is
within the distance. The treatment
is likely to take 3 weeks any way
I guess rather longer. On behalf of
Mrs. Straker & myself, whether it comes
out more or less of success or not
I wish to say to you our sincere thanks
for making it possible by letting us
have Mr. Gill & by agreeing up the
effort being made. Mrs. Straker will be
there next week, I return tomorrow,
& we shall write a full report
after her visit. Dr. Straker apparently
thinks the discharge mostly due
refused to might have been caused

TELEPHONE No 65.
TELEGRAMS:
EYSENCK, GOUROCK.

ASHTON HOTEL, GOUROCK.

10th September 1909

Dear Dr. Perce

I met Norman & Moffat at Edinburgh
the night before last - we remained the
evening in Glasgow & saw Dr. Straker
yesterday at 12 by appointment. He
takes a favorable view of Norman's case
having found an irregularity in the
last time but was more pleased to
see me at the end of the report which
he has not with before in similar
cases of delirium to Norman's &
which he has been able to adjust -
He is quite optimistic & is willing
to undertake the case as likely to do
him credit he having the choice of

Ashton Hotel
Gorham

by such an accident as might be
met with at any juncture or otherwise -
even as far back as the time of birth -
However we shall see later what
comes -

Yours sincerely

Robert H. Carr

but at the same time good to know
they will all well. The women prefer
the day selected to be Sunday or
Monday but this was no doubt the
dependent on what was available -

Again thanking you

I am
Yours sincerely
Robt. H. art

48 FROGNAL,
HAMPSTEAD,
N.W.

5th July

Dear H. Pierce

I must thank you for recommending
Mr. Millers most excellent book. I am
returning a fresh copy as you may
get a little damaged & I bought
4 copies of it this morning for friends. It
should have to be important in the
acquisition of more systematic exercises of long
exercising people of their great benefit when
done regularly. I suppose it would
be difficult to get women to do more
than a 3 system.

Mr. Macart asks me to write to
ask if you will be so kind as
to take notes on the first payment
for women & how much they will have
be too much in evidence in the winter

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48 Frognal N. W.

1st July 1909 -

I purpose leaving at 10 tomorrow to see
Mr. ... + hope to have some golf
with him on Saturday -

I will call for you between 2 & 3
tomorrow afternoon for a few minutes
if you are disengaged -

Yours sincerely
Robert W. Carr

Perhaps Dr. Macdonald's
house was the
correct place as
at 10 min about
3 o'clock - If not
convenient we can
do something else -

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Mr. Perice

The Retreat

York (YORK)

45, LEADENHALL STREET. E.C.

30th May 1899.

Dear Mr. Cairns

I received Andrew's letter from
Aberdeen some days ago - It is
a pity to have it changed so long
but I hope to hear about it. The
Andrew's time for the summer
of a course of treatment will be
given. I will call on Major W. W. W.
Aberdeen at the end of the month &
Mrs. W. will give me information
to Cambridge to visit Andrew &
will see him at the end of the
month. I will be following.

Believe me yours

Yours sincerely

Robertson

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21st April, 09.

Robert Hart Esq.,

L o n d o n .

Dear Sir,

We are obliged for your favour of 19th April, and note what you have to say regarding your son's present condition.

Unfortunately, it will not be possible for Mr. Walker or myself to consult with your son before September. Our time is more than fully occupied between now and the 1st of July, at which time we leave for our holiday. Besides, we think it wiser for you to give your son a chance to respond fully to his previous treatment.

With kind regards,

Yours truly,

W. A. Streeter
pr. M. F.

April 16, 1909

Dear Mr. Hart,

Many thanks for your letter. There is no doubt that your son has been somewhat more companionable of late and has joined in games with the others more willingly, and it was pleasant that you were able to have two such good games of golf with him.

There will be no difficulty in the way of his going to Glasgow in the way you suggest. His present attendant, McGill, can, I think, manage quite nicely, but I had better see him and go into matters a little more fully before actually saying whether he alone can do what is necessary. My impression is, however, that if Mrs. Hart accompanies them there will be no difficulty. You will no doubt let me know later on the day and the time that will be convenient.

Yours very truly,

EXHIBIT 31100000
OF 31100000

might to see St. Willard & Walden.
& his friends & meet them who
are now preparing to visit to us here
will be best by the boat up the river
we propose to make to St. Willard
nothing better to make an appointment
for them here about the 10th -

His mother ^(my) wants to go with
him there joining them at night
& to see St. Willard at the same time
for the boat stops at Walden & Thetford Bay
here as it is possible there will be
time to return to York before the
business meeting after the 10th & 11th
They may make the 10th a day
more as before & make the 11th night
as I propose that he should do with
him as he is a quite sensible
young fellow & his mother is 22 miles
or 40 minutes by a horse from Glasgow
& to reach Thetford a horse can be hired for
wells there & his good is a considerable price -
What will be the best time for his visit -

With kind regards

Yours sincerely
Robert D. Carr

45, LEADENHALL STREET, E.C.

✓ 15th April 1909

Dear Mr. Pierce

Since Mrs. Smith's visit to me here
when she met Mrs. Pierce & you
I have been most pleasant to me
last night ago when we had a
fine whole night's talk to get to, 36 holes,
on the Scarborough course which is
quite good and with delight for me -
I was so pleased that the players were
& took quite an interest in the game
I have handicapped 12 & played quite
evenly & yet not fair in some places
while in the afternoon I was out
up early - I thought him to be
looking better & more comfortable than
before he has been for a long time &
rather his mother & I expect to have
about his going to Glasgow for a

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however we have the matter in
your hands & thank you for
taking the matter up. I
personally have a great opinion
of St. Oswald of his kindness
and his able advice as well as
his ability.

Yours sincerely
Robert St. Paul

48 FROGNAL,
HAMPSTEAD,
N.W.

15 February - Evening

Dear St. Paul

I have answered back - In
discussing my latest conversation
with you we are, not at all
strongly of opinion that it would
be better to write to St. Oswald
than to St. Johnes. Both of them
I have known as the first time
I was during a short visit to
Glasgow. St. Johnes is
not in the way of English
knowledge in his branch of the
profession yet in the way of
practical & operative knowledge
of specific cases is in no
way quite past his best
and comparable to St. Oswald
in a number of other respects.

Yours & answer

RE PROGNAL
HAWKSTEAD
W. W.

derangement after a special case which
seems to affect the well being of
a number of people who are in the
did not know there was anything
wrong with the special. I am
sanguine enough to think it is but
that they might be able to do
something for them now.

With kind regards from us both
I remain your friend
a few days ago

I am yours sincerely

Robert B. C.

48 FROGNAL,
HAMPSTEAD,

N.W.

15th January 1909.

Dear Mr. Pierce

I find I will be unable
to get up until the 22nd or thereabouts
for about a fortnight but hope to
be about the 28th or 29th.

Perhaps I may have the pleasure
of seeing you before it is too long
in sight. I wanted to speak
to you about 2 (now I am sure these)
Hypnotists who came over from
New York some years ago and
are now settled in Glasgow -
They have done some quite remarkable
tricks to people who are to be
recovered & other diseases their
method is being more & more
manifestly the collection of

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48 FROGNAL,
HAMPSTEAD,
N.W.

26th January 1909

Dear H-Perice

I am travelling north to Scarborough
by the 10 train on Friday next &
hope to reach Scarborough at all by about
4 also to Griffiths. I am particularly
in London any friends who if this is possible
findable - I write this to you were
good enough to say the at you could
possibly accept the convenience to pay
a visit to the end of the day. I am
at Scarborough - I hope I may hope
to see you in the afternoon. I am
in the morning up to see it all -

I will not return to the
where the affairs are

I am
Yours sincerely
Robert Scott

ST. TROPIAL
HAMPSTEAD
MAY

Feb. 13, 1909

Dear Mr. Hart,

I enclose Dr. Oswald's very frank letter. You will see that he takes practically the same view of the matter that I do. I am glad he is willing to exercise some little supervision supposing you decide for your son to go to Glasgow for treatment. I think it would be better for you to make the arrangements with Mr. Walker yourself rather than that he or I should have anything to do with it.

I fear that the English law strictly speaking requires the discharge of a patient on going into Scotland, but I think this difficulty could be overcome by the Committee giving your son leave of absence on trial for a definite period, and if you wish this it can be done.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

Feb. 13, 1909

Dear Dr. Rowe,

As we were talking about the osteopaths yesterday
I thought you would like to see the enclosed copy of a letter
I have had from Dr. Oswald of Glasgow Royal Asylum upon the
subject.

With kind regards,

Yours very truly,

Feb. 6, 1909

Dear Dr. Oswald,

I have a patient here, Norman Hart, whose parents I think you know. He appears to be a case of dementia praecox; at any rate there is marked emotional indifference, a habit of laughing to himself without cause, and he writes no end of senseless writings, often copying automatically pages out of a book for hours together. Like most cases he is a little variable and sometimes does not give a civil reply to a question.

His father has heard of the osteopaths for which Glasgow is famous, and seeing that we have given him a bad prognosis it is not perhaps surprising that he should catch at any straw. Mr. Hart has heard from some friends of his a very good report of the specialists and that bones of the back have been put right, resulting in marvellous improvement. I must admit that a neurotic cousin of my own says that she was greatly benefitted by one of these, although a patient of mine who was taken there also suffering from dementia praecox was not in any way benefitted. Could you write me a line stating candidly what you know or think about these people, so that I can send it on to Mr. Hart. I myself never oppose people trying quack remedies when they can afford it and when

there is no reason to suppose the remedy will do harm.
I have plainly told Mr. Hart I have no confidence whatever in s
such treatment in this case. Notwithstanding this I should
not object to send Mr. Hart there with an attendant to undergo
the "manipulation". Would it be possible for you to exercise
a little supervision over the patient while he is there and
to recommend some suitable rooms for him, or is not this asking
too much of you under the circumstances. I must confess
that had we such irregular practitioners in York I should not
myself have any dealings with them.

Yours very truly,

Jan 18, 1909

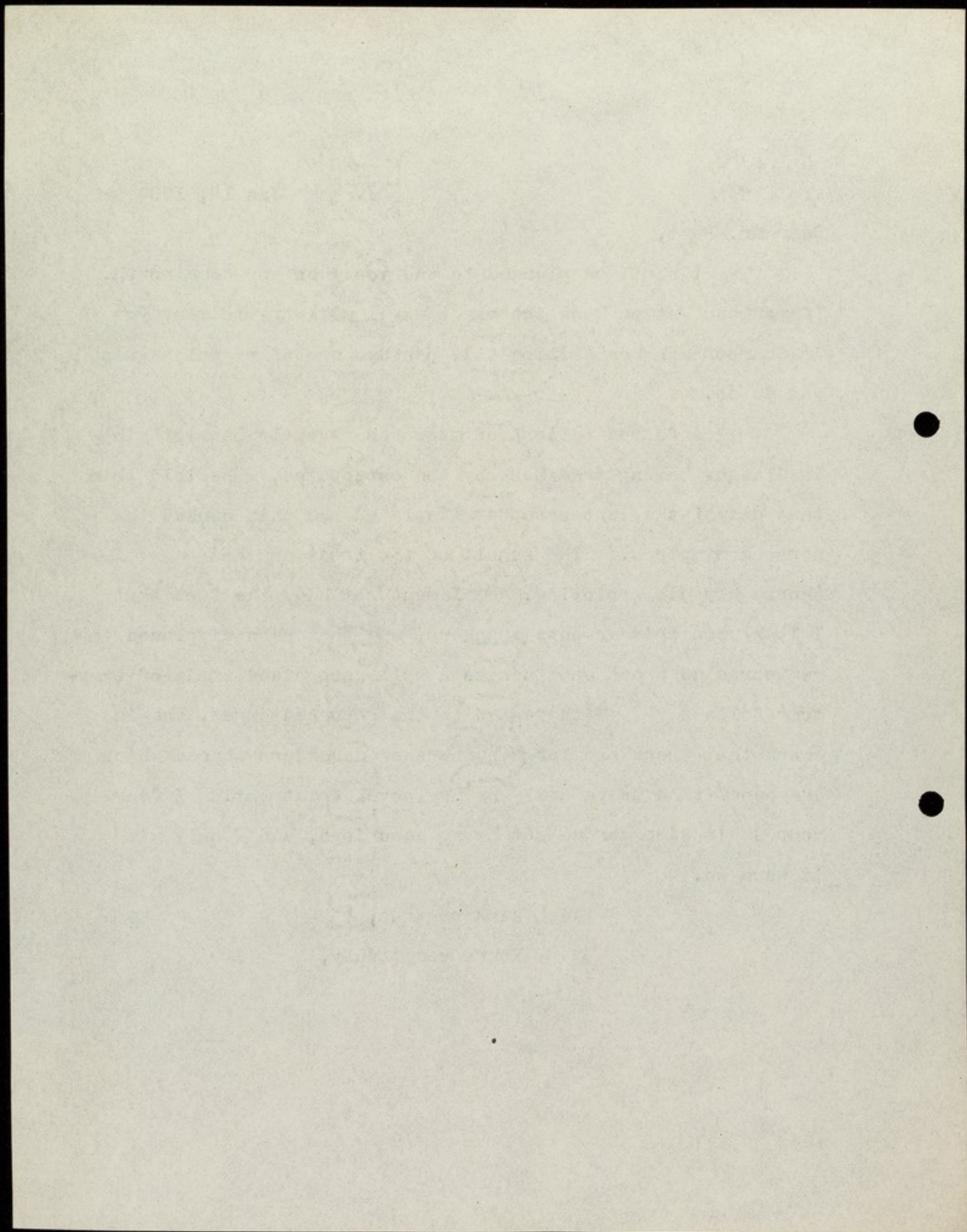
Dear Mr. Hart,

I shall be pleased to see you when you come north. If you can let me know the exact day I will try to meet you in Scarborough; or failing this perhaps one of my colleagues can do so.

A former patient of mine has recently been staying in Glasgow having treatment by the osteopaths. He told them that one of the vertebrae was displaced and this caused the nervous symptoms. The result of the treatment has been thoroughly disappointing. I must not hide the fact that I look upon this as pure quackery, and that when displaced vertebrae do press upon nerves a well recognised train of symptoms follows. With regard to the reported cures, one is aware that there are large numbers of disorders abroad which are benefitted temporarily by any novel treatment. I fear your son's disorder cannot be so described, and I only wish it were so.

With kind regards,

Yours very truly,



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48, FROGNAL,
N.W.

Indisposed

I think he might
have a month or 6
Dear Dr. Pierce ^{teachers at Scarborough} — ^{of community}

I have just got Dr. McHenry's
letter, and since I came back
from seeing Roman Port, I
have been wishing he could go
to the Service, and I am very
pleased indeed that you are
giving him this change —
So will Mr. Howard do, he
is in London just now.

about getting to see Thomas at
Scarbrough, I don't think
he can manage it - just now
not before bet. you see
he is still in Scotland, and
it is very difficult - I feel sure
I hope you live in Scarbrough
or near the sea, perhaps
you will send me the address -
I hope the garden is in
a nice place about the house
face - my best love - Yr. Son
Wm. Hunt

SHIPKA LODGE
NORTH BERWICK

7th August 1908.

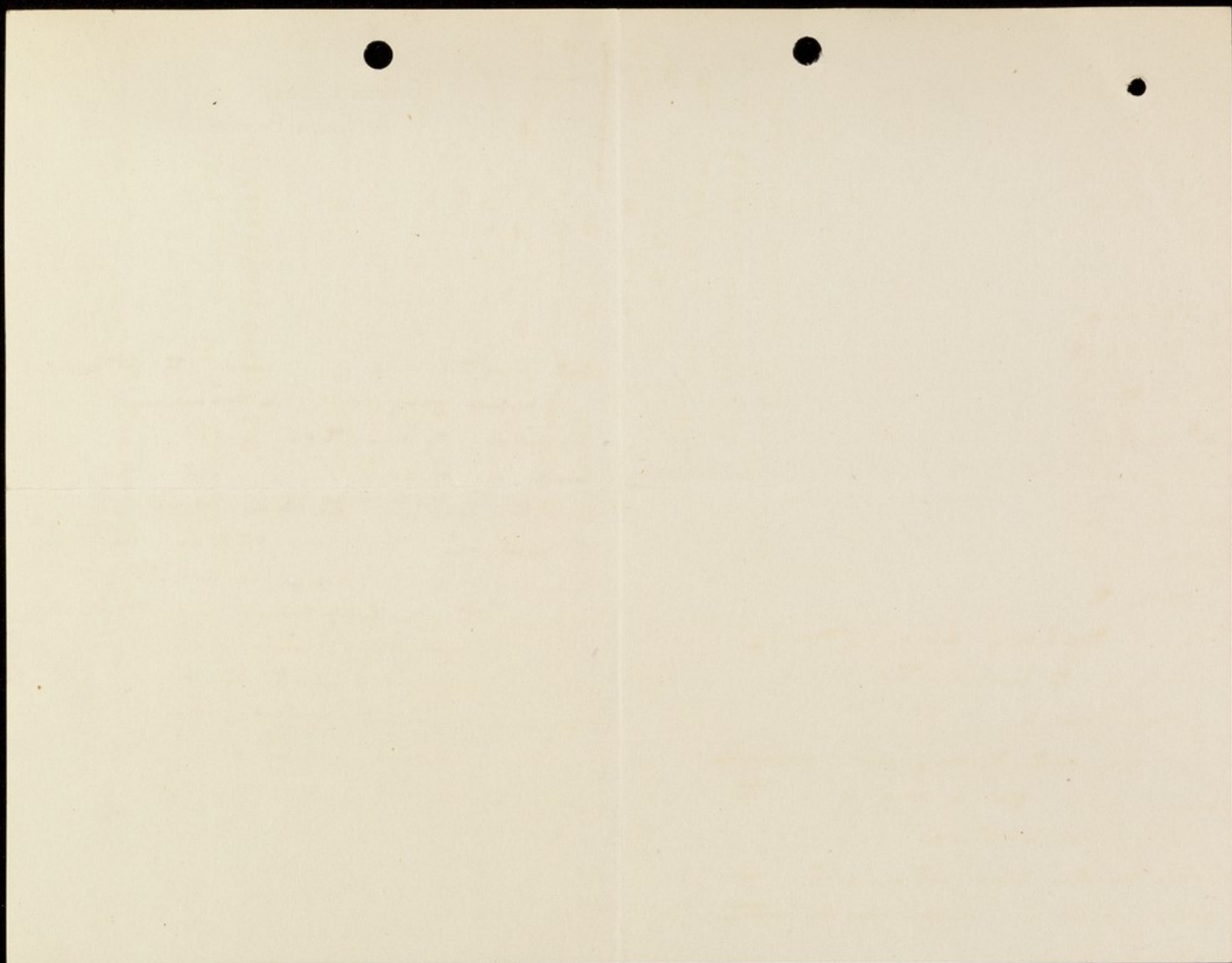
Dear Mr. Pierce

I intended to have been at York
rather before than to play the game
at Gully with Thomas who you suggested.
but have till now been unable to get away.

I purpose going south on Monday
forenoon to have tea with Thomas
about 14 + do something after it
and then arrange to have dinner
to meet me at York at 10 am on
Tuesday morning when we will go to the
go out to the Gully house again. I shall
be with you with Henry home again
Dinner up to date in the Mr. Clark
which will prevent anything else.

The weather has been very good
here this last fortnight. I suppose with you
also

With kind regards
Yours sincerely
Robert Scott



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48th Frognal - Hampstead N.W.

45 ~~LEADENHALL STREET E.C.~~

15th June 1908.

Dear Dr. Pierce

When I was last at your
place I kindly suggested that
you & some one else should be
present, I am sure of it. I am sure -

I was sure to say that I
propose to go to your by the 10
train on Thursday day next &
arrange to hold it. I would
be delighted for you to play
this game at your place
after 4 or 5 in the afternoon
or on Friday morning.

I hope he is receiving fairly well

Antonia says so

Yours sincerely

Robert Scott

LEADENHALL STREET E.C.

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P. R. BUCHANAN & CO
TELEGRAMS,
"WHIRLPOOL, LONDON"

45, Leadenhall Street,
London, 16th April 1908.
E.C.

Dear Sirs

Thank you for the letter
received this morning at 10.15 AM and
for informing the bank of the
the bank's operations and the
the bank's not being at the
service of the bank at the

Thank you for the letter
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We are glad to hear of your
success in the bank and the
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the bank's not being at the

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the bank's not being at the

Yours faithfully
P. R. Buchanan & Co



or improvement - In the ~~amplifying~~
which you could suggest we might
do for him in any way to

With kind regards

I am

Yours sincerely

Robert R. R.

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48, FROGNAL,
N.W.

23rd March 1908 -

Dear St-Pierre

I have arrived home from my
short business visit to Quebec & although
his mother & myself will be going
out to see ^{Norman} before long I
would like very much to hear
how he is getting on if you & the
family find time to write a
short letter - Is he sleeping well
& is the new habit in a fair
way of being successfully stopped?
Is he looking well and does he
take a fair interest in what is
going on around him and does
he possibly make a contribution
in participation in any game or
out door recreation

1000000000
W. H.

I have been thinking of you
very much lately and wondering
how you are getting on. I hope
you are well and happy. I am
feeling better now than I have
for some time. I am still
in the hospital but I am
able to move about a little.
I am still in the hospital but
I am able to move about a little.
I am still in the hospital but
I am able to move about a little.
I am still in the hospital but
I am able to move about a little.

48, FROGNAL,
N.W.

Dear Dr. Reeves -

Thank you for your
ltr of Feb 28th. I understand
stand your new arrangements
and if woman does not mind
them, I see no reason why
he should not continue to
sleep in a room with two
other patients, who will

I think I shall come up to
see him on Tuesday or Wednesday
but will send a p.c. before
I wish the journey was not
so long -

Yrs. Shi.
Mary J. Ward

have explained why the
change has been made
because, doubtless he may
wonder, perhaps unhappily
thinking - the reason, and
I would not have him
think so after all. I am
sure of it - He expects
then I would not continue,
only by the time we are
leaving with another attendant
he will have forgotten &
got me to the church -

Dear Dr. Pierce —

Thank you for your letter
about home, I am sorry
the report is not good, my
sore — without — under the
I am sorry, I had begun to
think him a little better —
if I can manage it I will come
up next Thursday
could a little plaster not be

Put on the Sore on the side to
prevent him feeling it - I'm
winded it last time I was
there - Sir. I'm
Dr. J. Hard

48, FROGNAL,
N.W.

Dear Mr. Reeves -

I wonder if you will
get Norman to skate, he
half promised me to do so
When I saw him last, that
he said "I don't think there
is a skating pond. He has
his skates with him
I am staying at Epworth
just now but go home all

Saturday, Ind. of the
Powers are coming here, so
I expect they will be
coming so will we -
Dined up on the morning
thunder for your wife
Dined hospital evening - There
is I do think a little
improvement in the weather
just now

Yrs Sli.
M. Grant

My husband unfortunately
has had to go out to India
I left Port Prince - he will
only be away two months.

With much love
Sincerely
Mary Hall

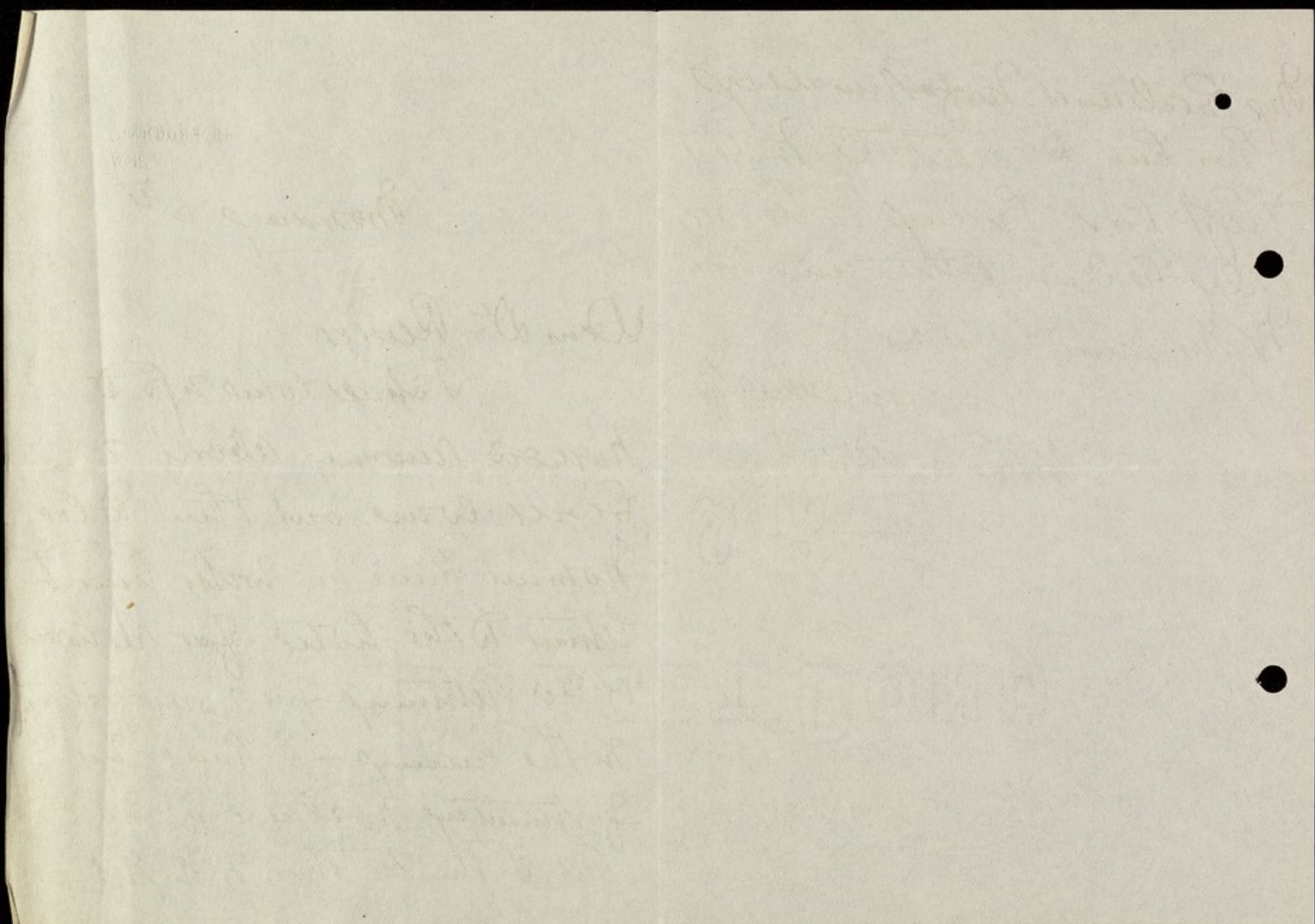
48, FROGNAL,
N.W.

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Monday 6th

Dear Dr. Reeves

I shall come up to -
tomorrow, arriving about 2 -
I will come out then & see
how many have been with him, &
then to the hotel for an hour
or so, returning for some festivities
in the evening - I have been -
fortunate in making it with you -
but I think this is right -



7th - 9th Ladies Party

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48, FROGNAL,
N.W.

Dear Dr. Rice -

I think you are right. I think
and I do hope someone will
join in the future fortnight.
You have had success
in getting him to take his
meals with the other patients.
The same method might also
succeed with the quitters
taking it all as a matter of

Course - but we'll not come
but this way when we come
along. - perhaps at night
if there is any thing I can
do to help, just say so - I
will willingly come up &
spend some day with
you, if you think it will
do any good - you have
only to say so.

Thine ever sincere & anxious
friend

Wm. D. Curtis

I think I feel as if I've
happened about this, and I
thought you would like to
know my impression -

I meant to ask his attention
but forgot. I saw his paper
on his table, about; perhaps
he might interest himself in
the drawings now he has started.
He seemed interested in the
journals of which there were
many but told me he only
looked at the pictures.
Yrs. Sir. Wm. and

Hart

Saturday

48, FROGNAL,
N.W.

1826
Dear Sir - I had a pleasant day
with Thomas Jackson, I was fortunate
in getting on one of his good clays -
He was polite & amiable -
After tea at 3.30 he read to me for an
hour the stories chosen by himself
& read very well - I was glad to
hear him, as he has refused to read
at all ever since his illness, and I
guessed he had perhaps forgotten

The Museum of Reading — afterwards
I proposed a game; but I was
not successful, however he said
I will draw a picture for Elspeth
(his sister) Autographs Books —

I found him with paper & the
sketched in with a very good
"King of Spades". While doing so
I believed he was so interested
that his boxes left him, the
talked & asked questions more
naturally than for a long time

time. We had a walk round
the grounds in the early part of
the day; but he would not go
out. He seemed the attention —
than his consent. Also I believed
he favored when W. had once
came forward & I was not. He did.
I asked him if he was not a
little better & he said yes I was
a little — Always before he
has said he was just the same.
So perhaps he is just a little
bit improved —

He is very thin & pale — His

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45, LEADENHALL STREET. E.C.

9th December 1904.

Dear St. Pierre

I have to thank you for your letter of the 5th giving a short account of Norman - when I walked after your letter having visited the student etc. he was fairly comfortable and perhaps we may hope that the shock of the long journey into his own thoughts may gradually lift -

I have to send you a cheque & have already expressed my regret that it was not intended to lay a return of just as it will be in future -

I am

Yours sincerely

Robert Pearce

AS LEADENHALL STREET E.C.

as I rather go on for paying this &
make no further attention -

I now include the agreement located
at the office will be sent to instant friend
on Monday (my cheque book is with the letter)
with reference to my report & as soon as
the case upon agreement will be no further
attention by either of parties in
future - I am

Yours faithfully

Wm. H. H. H.

Wm. H. H. H.

487 rogers

London N. W.

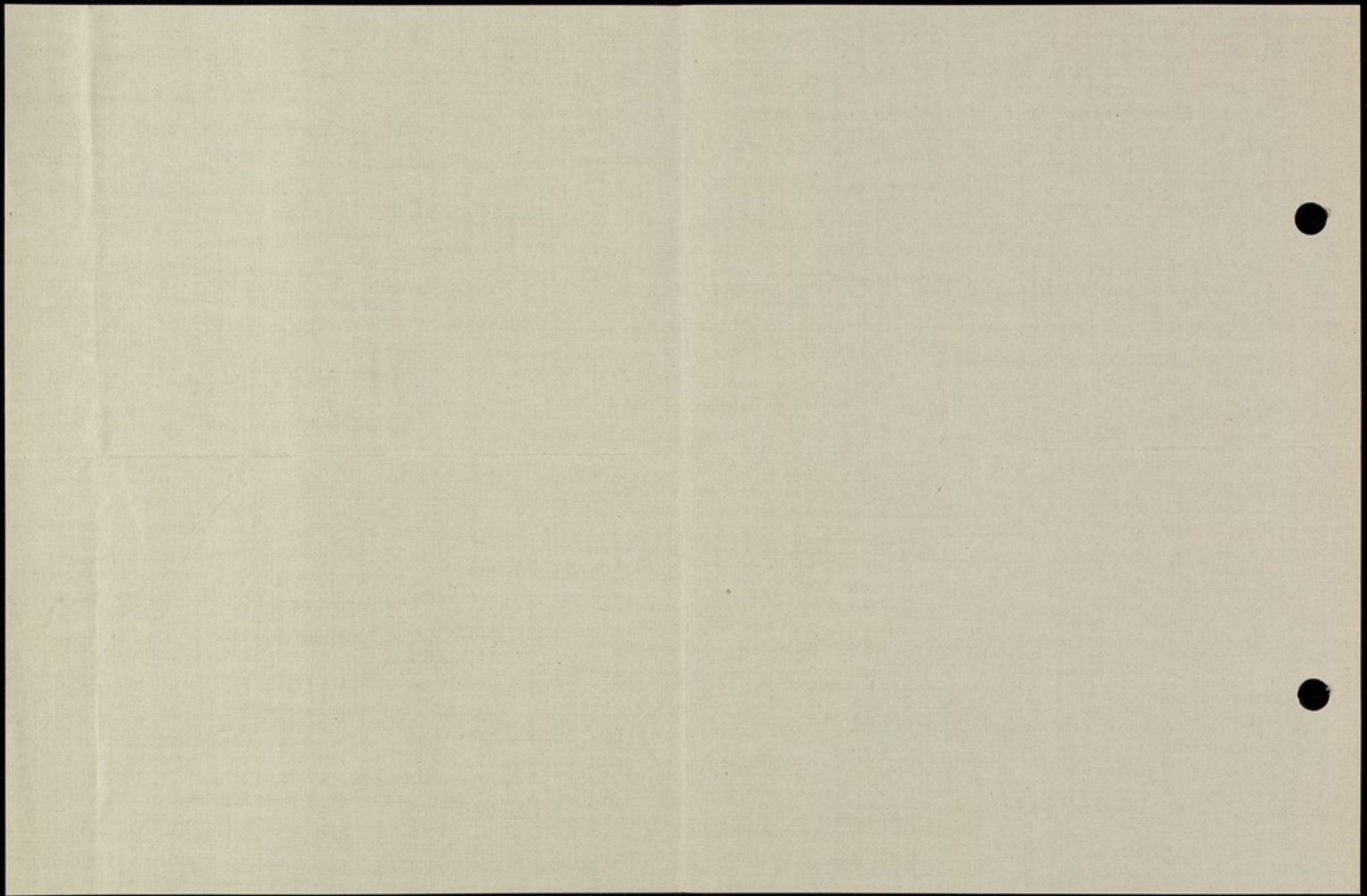
14th December 1904

Wm. H. H. H.
Wm. H. H. H.
Wm. H. H. H.

Dear Sir

I am much pleased to find
to day your letter of the 22nd
concerning agreement with Wm. H. H. H.
in connection with my son Wm. H. H.
at the 14th December &
to find that some of Wm. H. H. H.
solutions they have been so long
in the making to -

I am so sorry about this



no voice - In regard to the letter
the other person had attended reported
that he thought that someone had
helped them through it before I
arrived by hope that this will not
be allowed to make any difference
in the chance that his present
position improvement gives him as
it is possible that the man might
have thought up trying to offend
up a more expressive manner & I
do hope that it will cause no
difference and that the incident
shall be it has been well passed over
& the person who was his best friend -

I was quite pleased with him as
his walk with me and with the
company is any in which he participated
the other person after a distinct in it opening
the two tactics. I could not have
done it but to myself - we have a 24
of his own walk with the two

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48, FROGNAL,
N.W.

20th Nov 1904.

Dear Dr-Pierce

I telegraphed from the York station
that I had taken the wrong car
away - It will be sent off in
the morning - Perhaps you will send
mine at your convenience -

On my returning I was considering
seriously two of the items you
mentioned to me namely the at
Dumais facing in the corner which
recently been a little inconvenient
to some of the others - I think it
thinks this is only a phase & that
he will shortly stop this and
in the meantime he might get
a pair of rubber heels (or solid
as well) boots which would make

between the time we receive & the
time of the appearance of itself -

With kind regards
Yours sincerely
Robert H. Cant

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48, FROGNAL,
N.W.

Oct 6th

Dear Dr. MacKenzie and Dr. Pierce
My husband is gone home
for a few days. So in his absence
I opened W. Letter -
I am glad to hear of setting
down, and I do hope the
change will be a success -
I wrote all you say about him.
Have you managed to get
him to take his meals with
the other patients?
Does he mind not having a

Sitting down of his own?

Do you think the Slaves help
or does the Supervisor keep
him awake?

He used to play tennis, &
tennis

a little game called ^{trick}trick
he always has amused him
Self with at Richmond - I
think there would be a
boy of the game in his cage
if not I will send him another
He could go the the Cathedral
I am sure it would work

Run a Line

He has been accustomed
walking 14 miles a day at
Stichurst - thinking how

Stuency & N.

Mary J Hart-

448 Regent

NW

45, LEADENHALL STREET. E.C.

24th September 1907.

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My dear Mr. Pierce

I have to thank you for
yours of yesterday received this
morning - I also heard from
Mr. Huntington & it is impossible
to sit down and write him as he
leaves Bristol at 10 A.M. on
Monday - We are due to arrive
at York at $\frac{1}{4}$ to 2 - Will you
send a conveyance to meet us
or shall we hire one at the
station

I am

Yours sincerely

Arthur G. C.

407 LEADENHALL STREET E.C.3

but the difficulty was his having been first
allowed to have them in his sitting room
and they go in there for listening the patients
themselves in such matters - So
he saw that he is expected in the dining
room as a matter of course we don't
think there will be difficulty - You
will be able to see whether he & his
wife will do with one room & one
also consider this but is no matter
as we in fact hope that the change
to the kitchen will do him some
good & make an improvement -

I enclose form of notice of admission
which I was informed by the Commissioners
has to be sent in the open for return -
One will particularly notice in your
about 2 which is something - I will
let it be one of the responsible persons
who come onto him is not as Dr.
Whittington thinks best

I am Yours Sincerely
Robt. A. Cant

48, FROGNAL,
N.W.

744
25th September
1904.

Dear Dr. Pierce

I duly received your letter of the 18th
& we of course agree in the terms your
Committee think right -

His mother & I however think ~~himself~~
that it would be much preferable for
Norman only to have one good bed -
Whittington and that from the first
meal he takes at your house it should
be implied by your people as a matter of
course & so be understood by him that
he should take his meals with the others
in the dining room - Dr. Whittington
tried to get him to do this at first but
thinking it would be better for him &
help to make him more sociable

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How. the alive - "Hicknut" is admittedly
a ~~last~~ ^{last} ~~in~~ ⁱⁿ place up the Pond -

You know from what we talked over
as it we wish Norman watched at night
and that methods which you approve of

• might be taken for the masturbation. As
I said we are quite willing to stand the
end up whatever may be necessary to
give this a fair chance - As I understand
Norman will have one of the cheerful
rooms looking ~~that~~ ^{the} front - I am sure
he will be as happy & content with
you as it is possible under the
circumstances - I have written asking

Mr. Huntington about carrying Norman to
York & will be glad to hear from you
• of the 30th will suit you when I will
advise the Commissioner of the Transfer -
I mean come with Norman ~~and~~

We leave here for home on Friday ~~first~~
after that date our address will be

48 7909th - Hampstead - London

I am Yours sincerely

Robert Hart

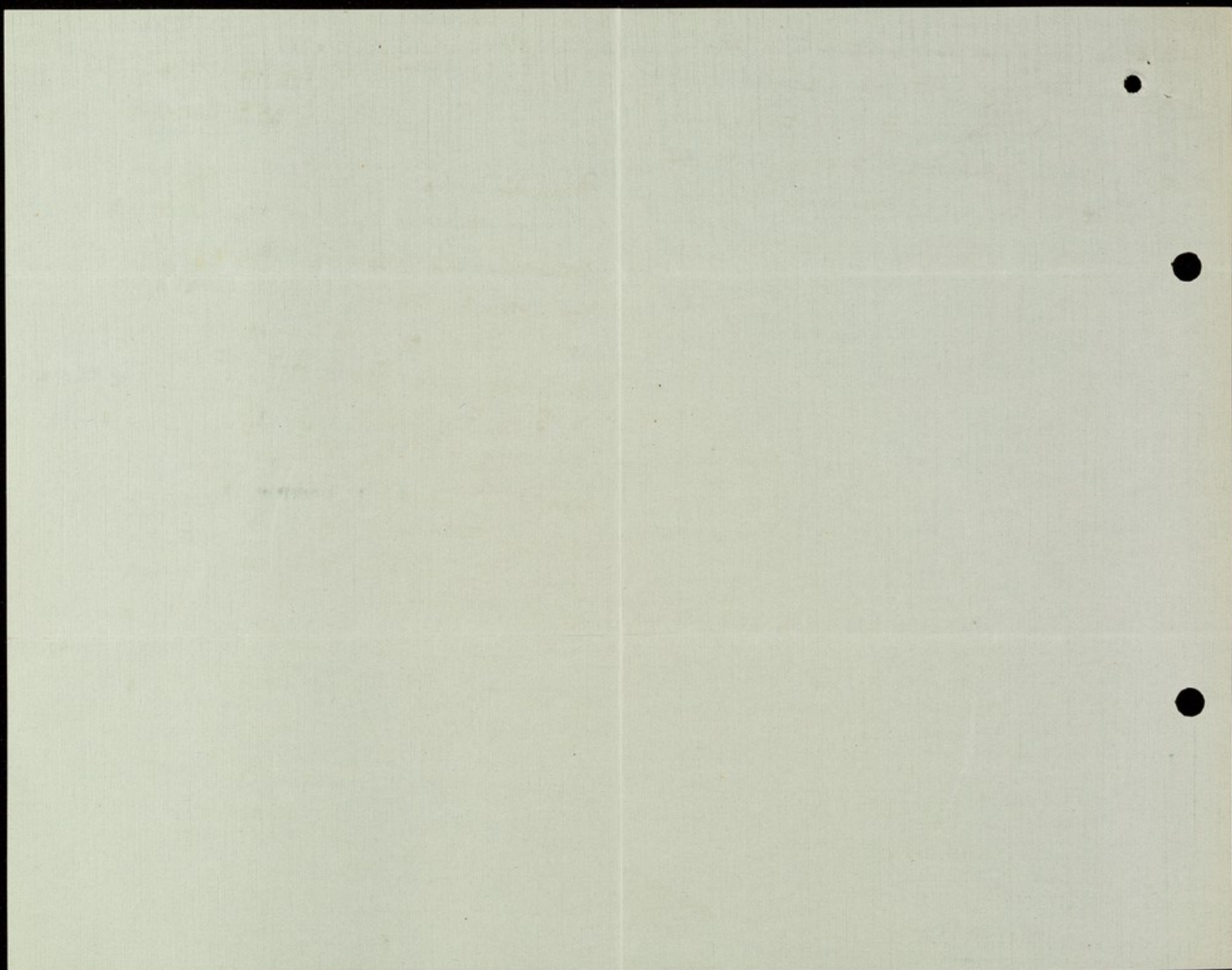
St Andrews - Montrose ✓

Ayrshire 15th September 1904 - 712

Dear St-Pierre

Continuing our conversation of
Saturday the 14th of my son Norman
Mr. Hart taking up his residence
at your house we think of arranging
to send him to the Retreat on the
15th if this would be a convenient time
for you - We hope that your method
of treating his disease may perhaps
be a little different from where he is
now and have a good effect on him -

At Hicknut we are paying £8-8-6
week which covers the cost of a sitting
room as well as a bedroom washing
this includes also an attendant who
is always at his disposal and for
sometimes to exercise him but not for
some months past - I do not mean
to criticize the terms you quote to me
but I thought you should



St Andrews - Montreal

August 2nd - September 1904 -

Dear Sir

I have the pleasure to acknowledge St. Macdonald's letter of 12th in response to my former one addressed to you -

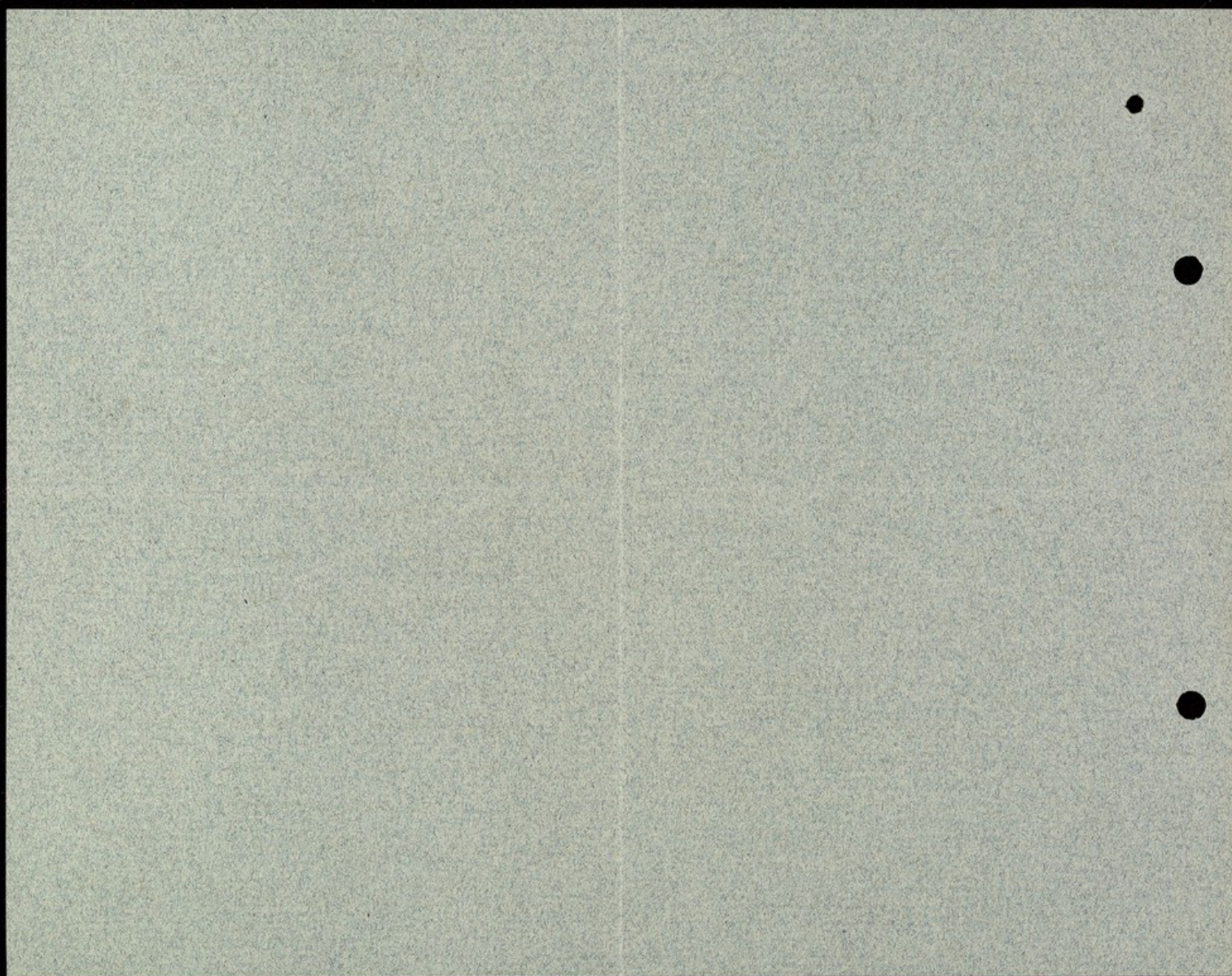
I have to go to London for a few days this week but return here again on Saturday next the 14th

Will you be at home on that day (Saturday next) & would it be convenient for you to meet me at the Retreat say in the early afternoon about 2 to 3 o'clock?

Will you kindly let me know as to this to my office in London i.e. 40 P.R. Buchanan & Co. 40 Leadenhall St. London E.C.3. when if this is not able I will arrange to go to you.

I am, Sir,
Yours faithfully
Robert Stewart

St. Pierre -



playing games (though he goes to see them)
w. to go to entertainments - there
is masturbation which was not before
but only since the disease - can you
advocate any treatment for this?
This seems to be an all important
feature as if it could be arrested
there might be good hopes of a
recovery -

He is well where he is but beyond
remembrance nothing is to be done
the above & this seems to practically
keep close the door of hope in what
was a particularly hopeful thought
young life & a change now seems to
us to be the only chance we can see -
I hope to take an opportunity soon of
coming to see you place & you but
do make much like to hear from you
first with perhaps some reference to the above

I am yours faithfully
Robert Laing

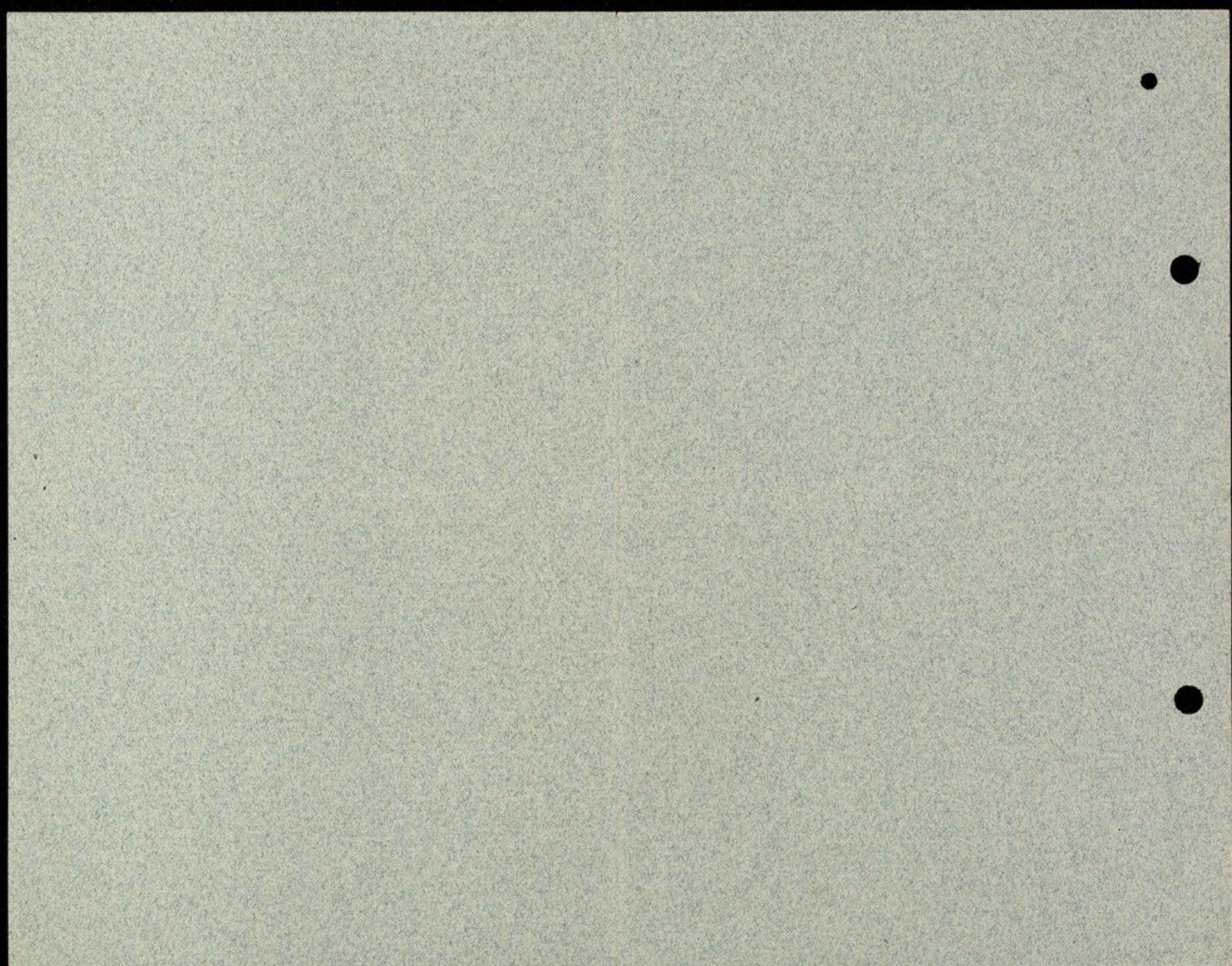
St Andrews - Montrose
Ayrshire 16th August 1884 -

Dr. Bedford Pierce
The Retreat
York -

Dear Sir

It was my intention to visit you
in my way north from London but
circumstances prevented me -

Your establishment has been
recommended to me as one in which
much is done for the cure of insanity -
I have a son who has been ill for
2 years - he is 21 years - The illness
has passed through several phases, the
acute stage, such as it was, is now over
and he is usually described as
contented comfortable & in good
health but he can not be got to



N.B.—The Secretary is instructed to obtain the necessary signatures to the accompanying form of guarantee before the care of any patient is undertaken by the Retreat.



YORK RETREAT HOSPITAL FOR THE INSANE.

In consideration of the Directors of the York Retreat Hospital for the Insane agreeing to receive Roman Miller Hart of _____

_____ as a patient in the said Hospital, I HEREBY UNDERTAKE

AND AGREE with Richard Thompson of Gringote, The Manor, York the Treasurer of the said Hospital, to pay or cause to be paid, to the said Richard Thompson

as such Treasurer, or to the Treasurer for the time being of the said Hospital, all such Sum or Sums of Money as shall from time to time be or become due and payable for the Lodging, Maintenance, and care of the said patient in the said Hospital, or whilst under the charge of the Authorities of the said Hospital, and all such Sum or Sums of Money as shall be paid or disbursed by or on behalf of the said Institution for any articles of Wearing Apparel, or other necessities, or extras supplied to, or provided for the said Patient, or the repairing or mending and washing of the articles of Wearing Apparel of the said Patient, so long as the said Patient shall continue in the said Hospital, or be under the charge of the Authorities of the said Hospital, and also to pay or cause to be paid the expenses in respect of the Funeral of the said Patient, in case the said Patient shall die in the said Hospital, or whilst under the charge of the Authorities of the said Hospital. AND I FURTHER AGREE to pay Interest at the rate of five per cent. per annum on any accounts due from me as above, which shall not have been discharged within Twenty-eight days from the receipt of such account from the Treasurer, Secretary, or Clerk of the said Hospital. AND I ALSO UNDERTAKE AND AGREE, at my own expense, to remove the said Patient from the said Hospital within Fourteen days after receiving Notice in writing from the Treasurer, Secretary or Clerk for the time being of the said Hospital, requiring such removal.

WITNESS my hand the 14th day of December 1904

Name Roman Miller Hart
Residence 48 Grosvenor Chambers, N. W.
Occupation Wear Manufacturer

SIGNED by the said Roman Miller Hart
in the presence of

Witness's Signature

Address, and

Profession.

Mary J. Hart
48 Grosvenor
Wife of R. Miller Hart

N.B.—The charge for Board, Lodging and Medical care is payable quarterly, in advance. Disbursements by the Institution on behalf of patients, and other exceptional expenses, are charged in the following quarter's account. A residence of less than a month is charged as a month.

In the event of the death, removal, or discharge of a patient before the expiry of the quarter covered by the last payment, the surplus amount is returned by the Retreat.

