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Miss Herz
Libertyville
Long Station
Norfolk

August 1915

Dear Mr. Miller.

I am sure you
will excuse my writing to
remind you that you have
not sent me the £6-7-6.
which is the sum due to
me from the payment I
sent you on July 1st for
my board at Thoresby Hall.
I was only there till the

12th which made the pay-
ment £ 6. 5. 1 I had
paid £ 11. 12. 6 thinking
I should be there the full
month. I am leaving here
in a few days & would
be much obliged if you
will kindly send me
the cheque for £ 6. 4. 6.

With kind regards

Believe me

Yours truly

Emily J. Haydon

Rose Cottage

Thronby

July 3rd

Dear Mr. Waller.

I am writing to
tell you I have not returned
to Thronby Hall as there
was not room for me there.
Will you kindly let me have
£6. 7. 6. back from the
Cheque for £11-12-6
I sent you July 1st as that
sum was for the whole of

July! I was only at Throcombe
Hall till July 1st -
I shall be here till August
2nd but if you cannot send
me the money before then
will you kindly send me
the cheque to P/O Miss West
Tibbitham, near Stratton
Norfolk, where I shall be
for three weeks.

With kind regards.

Believe me

Yours truly

Emily T. Maydon.

P.S. I shall not be returning
to Throcombe as I am
going to friends in Torquay
for the winter -

No. 562

The Retreat,

Work,

191

Received from Miss Emily J. Hayden

the sum of Eleven

Pounds

Twelve

Shillings and

Six

Pence

on account of Road to at Threxby Hall



B. E. Walker

Secretary

L 11. 12. 6

14 days - 9/6 - 8 5-5-
owing to me - 8 6-7-6

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Thronby Hall
Scarborough
July 12th

Dear Mr. Waller

I am leaving Thronby
Hall on the 14th for a fortnight.
The payment up till then is
£ 5-5. leaving £ 6-7.6 to
be returned from the cheque
of £ 11-12-6 I sent you July 1st.
Will you let me have this now,
or if more convenient return
me any thing that may be

over from £ 6-7-6 when I
leave here the beginning of
August

Yours truly

Emily J. Haydon.

Thronby Hall
Scarborough.
July 6 -

Dear Dr. Pierce

I am writing just to ask you kindly to tell me, if you think my going to Newich for the Convention would not be wise, if I promise not to go to too many of the meetings. I don't want to go against your judgment in any way - & now I am so well do not wish to do any thing

risking. I have no wish to go to
Newick, unless I might be there
during the time of the Convention.
It would be a great pleasure to
me, to be amongst so many of
God's children & I think you might
trust me not in any way to over-
do. I would have spoken to you
about going when you came over
last week, but had not then really
thought of going. I have only asked
as yet for the names of two
boarding houses, one from Miss
Graham - as my sister went last
year, & the other from Miss Hurst

who said if I wanted to go she knew
of a nice one. I will now wait
your decision about my going.
Will you kindly let me have a
line by return as if I go I would
like to spend a few days there
before the Convention which is
from the 19th to 24th.

With kind regards

Believe me
Yours sincerely
Emily J. Maydon

May 28, 1915

Dear Miss Haydon,

It will be quite all right for you to come here on Wednesday to see me (or Dr. Mackenzie if I am out) and go on to Throxenby the same day. I am going to Scarborough tomorrow and will see Miss Elkins and make the necessary arrangements. I will see the Treasurer, and I expect he will agree to the proposal of two and a half guineas a week, at any rate for the present.

There is a very nice party at Throxenby just now and I am sure you will get on well with them.

Yours very truly,

May 28, 1918

Dear Miss Hayden,

It will be quite all right for you to come here

on Wednesday to see me (or Dr. Mackenzie if I am out) and go

on to Thursday the same day. I am going to Scarborough &

tomorrow and will see Miss Atkins and make the necessary

arrangements. I will see the Treasurer, and I expect he

will agree to the proposal of two and a half guineas a week,

at any rate for the present.

There is a very nice party at Thursley just now

and I am sure you will get on well with them.

Yours very truly,

15 Harleaden Gardens

Harleaden

London N.W.

May 24! 1915

Dear Dr. Pierce

I am writing to know if I
can see you on Wednesday afternoon
about 2.30. as I am hoping to go to
Throxbury Hall that day. My friend
Miss Acet is not coming with me, after
all as she does not like leaving her sister
just now. She wrote to you, about
payment & hoped you would be able to
receive me as a paying guest for
£2.12.6. per week. as I feel that is as
much as I can well afford to pay as
long as I am well. I wrote asking
Miss Elkins if June 2nd would be

quite convenient for her to receive me,
& she wrote that it would. But should
you be engaged & not able to see me on
Wednesday. I could come on Tuesday

Please let me know which day will suit
you best

With kind regards

Yours sincerely

Emily J. Hodgson

8th May, 1915.

Dear Madam,

If Miss Haydon is to stay at Throxenby Hall it is necessary that she should come on to the Retreat premises first, so that she could be examined as to her mental condition. I am sorry to say that an examination at Scarborough would not meet the case, as the Board of Control have issued a rule that persons going to the branch house, even as Voluntary Boarders, must first enter the parent Institution. There is not the slightest difficulty in coming to the Retreat on the way to Scarborough from London. If you come by the 10 train you could be at the Retreat easily by 2.30 p.m., and could leave for Scarborough by the 5 train, getting there soon after 6 o'clock.

With regard to terms, there is a meeting of the Retreat Committee on Thursday next, and I will submit your suggestion for £2.12. 6 per week. I think it probable that the Committee will agree to this provided Miss Haydon does not require an unusual amount of nursing.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

Miss Hurst,

9 Kildara Terrace. W.

8th May, 1915.

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I remain,

Yours very truly,

Miss Hurst,

9 Kildare Terrace, W.

us, it would be
very kind. That is
if you happened
to come to Scarborough
during that week.

Yours truly

Kate Threl.

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9, KILDARE TERRACE,
W.

May 27. 13.

Dear Sir,

I am coming to
stay with Miss Bayne
at a boarding house
in Scarborough for a
week. as she wishes
me to see Thosent.

shall. We come up. It would be rather
on May 26. would difficult to get
it be possible for from London. & I
Mr Haydon to see from Norfolk to
you in Scarboro on see you in York
day that week. & get on to Scarboro
It would be so the same day.
much more convenient If you can oblige

Sp

One word more —
In a hard trip
Hagdon cannot easily
be always pauper
£3.3- Could it be
2½ pence. For see
when she is ill. She
has no other expenses

3 friends takes almost half her income.
all her income. I should know she
I am responsible for her safe there
her now her sister. They have not a
half. & I should relation in the world.
be so thankful if her sister is now
she could make her in Virginia Dale
home at Throesby Asylum.

At present at 24 Brachfield Avenue
on visit Newquay

My

Dear Sir

Mrs. Emily Haydon
an old friend of my Wife -
whose mental troubles, & those
of her family are well known to
us - talks of passing the Winter
in Torquay and has written
to ask whether she could come
to us as a paying guest -
As she was under your care at
the Retreat during her last
attack and got on so well I

29th April, 1915.

Dear Madam,

I had heard previously from Miss Haydon, and her letter to Miss Elkins was forwarded to me. There will be no difficulty about Miss Haydon coming to stay at Throxenby for a while, but it is necessary that Boarders should come to the Retreat first for examination. This is a matter of just a short call, and there would be no difficulty about going on to Scarborough the same day.

I much doubt, however, whether the Committee would consent to her coming at as low a rate as £2. 2. 0 per week. The terms at Throxenby Hall are £3. 3. 0 per week at the lowest, and the present cost of living is so great that I doubt if they would take a case at a lower fee than this. I will, however, communicate with the Treasurer, and will let you know later on. I quite realise that she needs someone to whom she can turn at any time for assistance.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

Miss Hurst,

9 Kildare Terrace, W.

28th April, 1915.

Dear Madam,

I had heard previously from Miss Hayden, and her letter to Miss Hixson was forwarded to me. There will be no difficulty about Miss Hayden coming to stay at Throxbury for a while, but it is necessary that Boarders should come to the Retreat first for examination. This is a matter of just a short call, and there would be no difficulty about going on to Scarborough the same day.

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I remain,

Yours very truly,

Miss Hurst,

9 Kildare Terrace, W.

not, some of her dividends
are not being paid - &
their home has no
tenant. If she could
be received for £2.2.
it would be a great
comfort to her. She
needs some place to
look upon a little
as "home".

Believe me
Yours truly
Kate Sturtevant.

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April 27:15.

9, KILDARE TERRACE,
W.

Dear Dr. Pierer.

I am writing for my
friend Miss Emily Hayden
to ask if she could
be received at your
home in Scarborough, as
a paying guest. I
believe she has written
for herself. But she
asked me to write also.

She is very anxious
not to have to come
to the Retreat to see
you. I suppose poor
thing she feels a dis-
like to finding herself
again there. even on
a call. She is keeping
wonderfully well.
how glad we should

be if she were to have
a respite from this
troubling illness. Do you
think at her age it
is possible she might
be cured? What
terms could she be
received at, in
Scarboro. She is not
quite so well off just

7
Hordleigh
Torquay.

April 26th

Dear Dr. Pierce

I expect you will have heard about
me from Miss Elkins, for I wrote to her a fortnight
ago, saying I would much like to return to Thornbury
for a time, as a paying guest, for my sister is ill
& had to be sent to Virginia Water. Not wishing to
remain any longer with Miss Graham at "The Mount"
Bourneborough, I felt I must be with those who would
care for me & as we have no relatives, I thought it would
be the best thing for me to be with Miss Elkins.
I am writing now, to know from you if it will be
all right for me to come. Miss Elkins said I must
on my way to Scarborough stop at York & see you & talk
things over with you. I do not want to go to the Retreat
as I am writing instead hoping this will do.
I explained in my letter to Miss Elkins about the
payment saying what I thought I could pay weekly

but my friend Miss Hurst of 9 Kildare Terrace
Bayswater, London, is very kindly helping me in
my business affairs & she will I think be writing
to you about me & will settle with you how
I am to be received at Throxbury Hall. I should
like to come about the end of May. Miss Elkins
& Sister Wilda will then be back from their holiday.
Miss Hurst hopes to come to Scarborough with me,
we shall spend a little time together there, as I want
her to see the place & it would be nice for her to
see Miss Elkins.

With kind regards

Believe me
Yours sincerely

Emily T. Haydon

P.S. I shall be staying here till May 24th & then I go
to Miss Hurst.

TELEPHONE 2022

THROXENBY HALL,
SCARBOROUGH.

April 15. 1915.

Dear D. MacKenzie,

I enclose Mrs. Haydon's letter. I wrote to say, from all she tells me, I think she would be acting wisely to come to us for a change & the rest & we would do our best

to help her. She must arrange to call in York & talk things over with D. Price before coming on here -

Poor soul, she seems rather stranded - & if what she says about her sister's wife is correct, it doesn't sound very nice - evidently she trusts us!!

I told Mrs Hayden that
D. Prince would be back
on Monday evening -

How is Mrs Dr. Vavell?

Yrs very truly

Edith A. Elkins

P.S. Mrs Bramley came
last night as a paying guest.
She seems well & it is nice
to have her -

Miss Graham did all, I could not
take her. & on Saturday morning
Miss Graham & Mr. Lister took her
there. A little while ago. we gave
Miss Graham the power to act
for either of us should we be
unable to do so, so she had the
power to sign all needful papers.
& pay for her. I had taken my
room at Torquay. I felt I must
get away from Crowborough -
to be amongst friends I know
at Torquay. I was wonderfully
helped I did all my packing
on Saturday & brought away
nearly all my things (except
books) with me as I have

P.S. And let the
gray must be a
difficulty. I
can give more. I
think, anyway
I was there & I
tell you. I feel
it is impossible
should be looked
after. If I could
I had from London
a patient - it
would be different
but I cannot have
the arrangement
I wish to go. Dr.
Pierce who will
understand

I feel I must write to
you, as I want your advice & you
know all about me. I know you
will be surprised & grieved to hear
that my sister became very ill
last Friday. That Miss Graham had
at once telegraphed to Bregonia
Water ^{for her} to be received there immediately
as it was quite impossible her
remaining at the Mount. Indeed
she attempted her life as of course
could not be left a moment
alone. As you know had thought

of coming together to Loguay but
I had noticed Margaret seemed
very depressed. Miss Graham
(who I know now has not acted
rightly). kept on saying oh the
change will do you good. but I
thought I must think of myself
though I was in bed with flu.
I had to make up my mind how
to act - so I spoke up to Miss
Graham & said I did not feel I
could I had the chance of taking
Margaret away by myself to
a strange boarding house it might
make me ill, so Miss Graham
said, oh very well if you feel like
that - Margaret shall go, you
better go alone. When I heard she

was not going she said. oh what a
relief I & just dreaded going there
so I said what a mercy I spoke
why ever did you not tell Miss
Graham how you felt. That was
last Thursday. Miss Graham said
I shall take Margaret I think for a
week to Brighton that may pull her
together. I will go tomorrow (Friday).
but on Friday morning Miss Graham
came into me before breakfast to say
I can't go. my friend Mr. Lister is
in bed again with a bad headache
& he was suffering the same way
so Miss Graham said I must keep Mr.
Lister take her out as much as
possible - I can't tell you all -
but the next thing was Mr.
Lester worse. there was nothing but
to send her to E. W. of course

! Unfortunately a house we
had in West Rowood that has
let well ever since we left 12
years ago is ^{now} not vacant & of course
if it does not let soon will make
a good deal of difference to our
income. Could I come to you
for ^{37/6} ~~£1~~ or £2 a week I can't very
well afford more. I know our case
is a very trying one as we have
no relatives & ~~now~~ I feel stranded
without Margaret who did all
the business. If I worry I might
get bad again. Will you talk
the matter over with J. Pierce
& see what you can arrange for
me. Friends are kind still I
feel I can't be on them. I should
feel safe with you.

not been very happy at The Mount
& felt now Margaret is gone there
is no object in my remaining
My old friend Miss Hurst
who I have known all my life
(it was at this house our father
died you may remember),
met me at Paddington Station
on Monday, so I had an hour to
wait there, & wrote to her on Saturday
telling her what had happened.
I wonder I kept my head for the
moment she saw me, she said
you must get yourself out of
Miss Graham's hands & let me
act for you now, she is not to
be trusted & has acted most wrongly
in sending your sister to B. H.

she ought never to have gone
here again but to some other
place. for a certain reason that
when Miss Hurst took Margaret
to be with Miss Graham 3 years
ago she told her of, & said mind
if Margaret is not able to remain
with you, you must on no account
put her in at E. W. I knew nothing
of this but Margaret was warned
by Miss Hurst not to trust
Miss Graham & would not listen,
that was when to Miss Hurst's
grief she saw Margaret taking
such a violent fancy to Miss
Graham. That is done now.
but myself I must ask you

^{about} ~~advice~~ ^{by} ~~it~~ it would not be
right for me to be alone long in
a boarding house. I am not very
strong & of course all this has
tried me. still I am quite all
right for a little while & shall enjoy
being here amongst my old friends
but I want to know what you
think, could I come to you
as a guest you know when I
left you I said I might like to
pay you a visit. I feel I want
to be with some who would care
for me. & now I am quite well
I should only coming as a
paying guest. This war has
made a difference to our income

Write a line to me soon.

but there is no hurry about my
coming to you. Only I want my
mind to be rest & to know I am
doing the right thing.

I shall like to stay on here a
little now I have come unless
you think differently.

With much love to dear
Lester Wilda & yourself

Believe me

Yours affctly

Emily T. Haydon

You will naturally see I have had
a good deal of Strain

If you want to write to some
one about me please do so
to Miss K Hurst
9 Mildare Terrace
Raypwater
London W

I know I can trust her, but
really there are so many who
appear all right - but are not
Margaret - has not acted quite
straight - with me either, & has
^{a well leaving} made a good deal of her money
to Miss Graham,

Forgive this badly expressed
long epistle but I felt I must
tell you so much - to explain
matters.

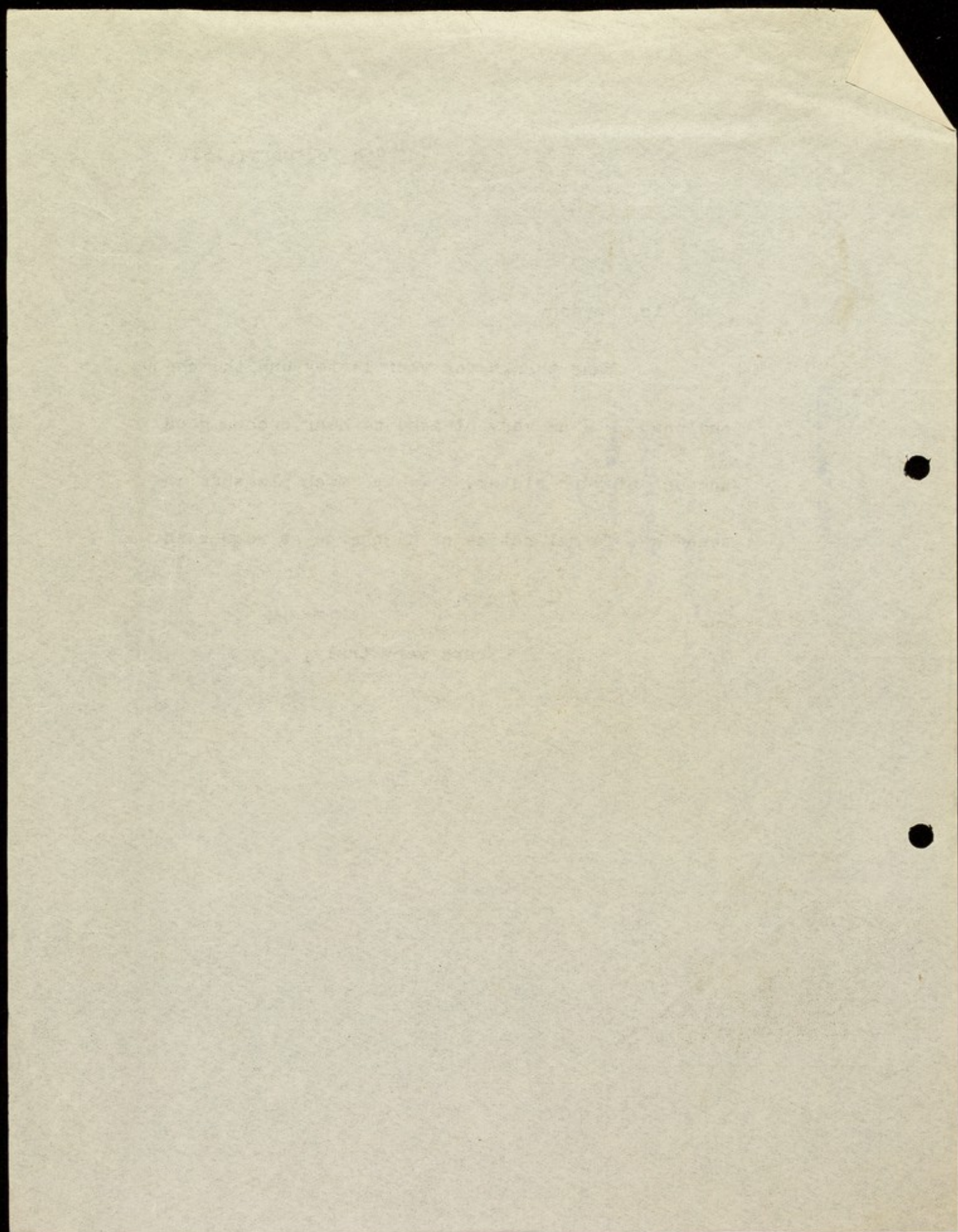
8th February, 1915.

Dear Miss Haydon,

Many thanks for your letter and the cheque enclosed. I am very pleased to hear such a good account of your sister. I have much pleasure in sending a formal notice of discharge as requested.

I remain,

Yours very truly,



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THE MOUNT,
CROWBOROUGH,
SUSSEX.

Received

Dear Dr. Pierce,

I enclose a cheque for

£7.9.6 from my sister

in settlement of the
accompanying account.

I did not know she was
only here "on leave", but
I think now she might
be entirely released as

she is quite well. I will, I

trust, remain so.

Have I to sign any
paper or will this letter
be sufficient for the

purpose?

With kind regards from
us both,

I remain

Yours very sincerely,

Margaret J. Hayden

4th Feb. 1915.

Dear Miss Haydon,

I am exceedingly
glad to hear that your sister
is doing so well. Your
account of her is very
satisfactory.

I will ask the
Secretary to enclose an
account with this.

Yours very truly,

4th Feb. 1915.

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I am exceedingly

glad to hear that your sister

is doing so well.

Account of her is very

satisfactory.

I will ask the

Secretary to enclose an

account with this.

Yours very truly,

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THE MOUNT,
CROWBOROUGH,
SUSSEX.
Feb. 3.

Dear Dr. Pierce,

I am writing to ask
if I may settle up my
sisters account with you.
Several weeks were paid for,
which I believe the money
is to be refunded, but on
the other hand, my sister

owed for many things brought
for her at Scarborough & I
do not exactly know how
the matter stands & would
like to hear.

My sister is keeping quite
well & has I think settled
down happily here.

With kind regards,

Yours very sincerely,
Margaret G. Haydon

9th November, 1914.

Dear Miss Haydon,

You are already aware that your sister has lost her depression, and that she has become somewhat excited. She is unduly talkative, and sleeps badly. Miss Elkins is keeping her in bed on the verandah in the hope that she will get more rest than when she was up and about. At the moment she is certainly too restless and excited to be anywhere but under care. We quite hope that this swing of the pendulum will not go too far, and that she will recover her normal condition before long.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

25th November, 1914.

Dear Miss Haydon,

You are already aware that your sister
has lost her depression, and that she has become
somewhat excited. She is unduly talkative, and
sleeps badly. Miss Atkins is keeping her in bed
on the veranda in the hope that she will get more
rest than when she was up and about. At the
moment she is certainly too restless and excited
to be anywhere but under cover. We quite hope
that this swing of the pendulum will not go too
far, and that she will recover her normal condition
before long.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

TELEPHONE: 282.

THROXENBY HALL,
SCARBOROUGH.

Nov 5 1914

Dear D. Peice,

If it can be arranged
without inconvenience,
May S. Hilda & I go for
a week end to Ryhope?
Sister wants to consult
D. Peice about her
eyes & we thought this

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would be an opportunity
to have them tested.

Miss Hayden has sug-
gested to sleep on the
Ormandale this morning,
& I'm sure she needs it.
Her sister told me she
was not writing anything
definite about coming to
see her or her going to
Cromborough, until she

Read from you - and
more at present I think
is impossible - her
accident would utterly
wear her out. She
talks & sings all day till
she is quite hoarse - &
is losing weight -

Kindest regards

Yrs. Ever truly

Edith A. Perkins

If you & the Doctor think well,
I can meet my sister at
King's Cross when she comes,
if she can travel up alone
so far.

I hope you understand
that I do not for a moment
wish to hurry my sister away,
from your good care, only I
wanted you to know I was
ready to receive her whenever
you think it would be right
for her to come.

I remain,

Yours very sincerely
Margaret G. Haydon

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THE MOUNT,
CROWBOROUGH,
SUSSEX.
Nov 7.

Dear Miss Elkins,

I have been disappointed
at not hearing from Dr. Pierce
but I hear he is very busy,
so perhaps you would not
mind sending me a line
yourself to tell me if you
think my sister can come
to me soon.

I infer from her letters that

she is still rather excited,
but lately she has been
rather like Ned all the
time between the attacks.
I do not want to hurry her
away before it is thought
wise, but I rather wonder
whether she will ever get
very different to what she
is now, except that I hope
she will sleep better.
She will not have anything

to excite her here & it seems
pitiful to delay her coming longer
than is really necessary.

I expect you find she wants
to be always singing & I confess
it has often been a trial in
the past when we were alone
together. I hope she will
restrain herself in that way
if she comes here, as I know
it annoys others.

I have told her what I think
about the dentist etc & she
will tell you what I have
written.

would be best for me to meet
her in London, if she could
travel alone so far.

With kind regards,

Believe me

Yours very sincerely
Margaret. F. Haydon.

93.
THE MOUNT,
CROWBOROUGH,
SUSSEX.

Oct 24

Dear Dr. Pierce,

I am writing to ask
how you really think my
sister is. The letters received
from her this week show a
marked change; indeed
I infer from them that
she has completely come
out of the darkness of
the past two & a half

years. She seems rather
excited & not quite normal,
but I suppose this is only
natural for a time.

Would you kindly tell me
what you think of her
condition, both physical
& mental.

When do you consider it
would be right for her to
come to me? My friends
with whom I live are quite
willing to receive her, as
they have in past years

had great experience with
mental cases & thoroughly
understand every phase
of the trouble. The air of
Cranborough is also specially
good, as I expect you know.

I do trust my sister
will keep well for some
time at any rate. I suppose
there is nothing to be done
to help in this direction.

When she is able to
come here, I expect it

21st. October, 1914.

Dear Miss Elkins,

I am delighted to hear about Miss Haydon.

Certainly you are doing right to keep her as quiet as possible, and encourage her not to make any plans at once.

Dr. Middlemass is here, and I am hoping if I can get away to go to Buxton with him this afternoon.

With kind regards.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

22nd October, 1914.

Dear Miss Moline.

I am delighted to hear about Miss Gordon.

Certainly you are doing right to keep her as quiet

as possible, and encourage her not to make any

plans at once.

Dr. Williams is here, and I am hoping

if I can get away to go to London with him this

afternoon.

With kind regards,

I remain,

Very truly yours,

TELEPHONE:-282.

THROXENBY HALL,
SCARBOROUGH.

Oct 20 1914

Dear D. Peice,

We are feeling so pleased
about Mrs Haydon. She
has suddenly woken up
to the fact that all her
feelings of wickedness &
having done wrong to her
Sister have been illness -
She talks quite reasonably
to me about herself, &

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to be wise about wanting
to keep quiet & I say
naturally there is a little
reaction after feeling so
depressed - the joy of being
well again kept her from
sleeping last night. She
feels now she will be able
to join her sister, but is
in no hurry as she must
be sure of herself first -

Mrs Haydon also told
me that it was a great

Relief to her to know
a home like Throssby,
as she would wish to
return here if she felt
ill again - This is
most encouraging -

Charles I hear to the contrary
Dr. Wright, Dr. Filler &
Att. Brock will come to Guk
on Fri. by the 10.35 train.

We are having to run
the water again. Watson

went to the tank in
the woods yesterday to
find only about a foot
of water - All our tanks
are full, but the supply
coming in at present is
inadequate - We must hope
for rain soon, & by knocking
off baths we can keep
going - Yrs very sincerely
Edith. A. Elkins

87.
The Mount
Crowborough
Aug 5

Dear Dr. Pierce,

Many thanks for your letter.
I quite hope that later on we
may be able to try again about
my sister coming here, but we
will leave matters as they are
for the present.

My friend Mr. Lister has to-day
gone to stay with Mr. & Mrs. Topham
at St Paul's Rectory York & she
has promised while there to go

over & see my sister for me.
She will telephone the day she
goes & perhaps it would be
better to say nothing about it
beforehand to my sister.

With kind regards,
I remain
Yours very sincerely
Margaret J. Haydon

4th August, 1914.

Dear Miss Haydon,

I think your sister was relieved at not going away from the Retreat. She evidently did not feel equal to it, and I fear that she has delusions on the subject. I hope, however, that the matter will not be dropped, and that later on you will be able to see how she goes on away from Institution care.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

4th August, 1914.

Dear Miss Gordon,

I think your sister was relieved at not

going away from the Retreat. She evidently did

not feel equal to it, and I fear that she has

delusions on the subject. I hope, however, that

the matter will not be dropped, and that later

on you will be able to see how she goes on away

from Institution care.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

✓
39 Eskin Street
Kewwick.
July 29.

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Dear Dr. Pierce,

You will have received
my wire about my sister not
coming to us at present.

My friends agreed that it
would not be wise & I do hope
she will settle down again
soon with you.

I am only sorry that I let
my sister know beforehand

about her coming, as possibly
if she had known ^{only} a day
before she would not have been
so upset.

However now I feel it would
not be right to move her -
possibly later on if you think
her more fit, you will let me
know.

I am writing to her myself;
I do hope she will understand
how it is.

With kind regards,

I remain
Yours very sincerely
Margaret F. Haydon

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



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TO

Keswick
Dr Bedford Pierce
The Retreat York

Do not send my Sister
Haydon



790 791
5 Esplanade
Kewwick.
July 27.

Dear Dr. Pierce,

Many thanks for your
letter. I am very grieved at
the account you give of my sister
& hardly know what to say.

If I were situated as in the past
were quite alone I could not
possibly have my sister with me,
but I am living with friends
who understand & who in the
past have had great experience
in mental cases. Therefore she

responsibility will not fall on me. At the same time, we are a large household + there are other visitors in the house, so that if my sister continues as she is now, I feel it might not be suitable as she might get more agitated + more irascible to others.

I would like to give it a trial in case the agitation would pass when once she came, but I think I must send on your letter to my friends to know what they ~~to~~ feel about it. I can get an answer by Wednes-

day + will then wire to you what is our decision.

If my sister is to come, I shall expect her by the train arriving at Euston just before 4. I believe.

If she comes, would it be possible for some of her luggage to be kept till we know if she is to remain with us or not.

Yours very sincerely
Margaret F. Haydon.

The Mount 788.
Crowborough
July 14. 1914.

Dear Dr. Perce,

I am sorry to hear that
my sister is so agitated, I am
afraid the thought of coming
to me has upset her for the
time, but I hope you will
not consider it likely to do
her harm.

I am going to Keswick
to-morrow & shall be there

till the 30th, at 35 Eskin Street.

If you should wish to write to me, it would save time if you would send the letter there.

I hope if nothing prevents to meet my sister at King's Cross on July 31. as arranged; if possible I should like her to arrive by the train reaching K. Cross at 3.58. as it will enable us to get a good train for Crowborough.

I enclose cheque for £52.0.1. for my sister's account. I think I under-

stand that the money will be refunded if my sister leaves.

With kind regards,

I remain

Yours very sincerely
Margaret. F. Haydon

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THE MOUNT,
CROWBOROUGH,
SUSSEX.

June 29.

Dear Dr. Pierce,

I am very glad to
hear that you think my
sister so much better &
that you agree to her
coming here soon.

I am sorry that I cannot
arrange to have her till
July 31 as I have made
my plans & cannot be

back till that date.

If it is necessary for my sister to go back to York, I expect she will not mind as she will know it is only for a short time, but you will do as you think best.

If she can travel up by an early train, I will meet her at King's Cross. Perhaps you will not think

it necessary for anyone to travel with her?

I suppose she will have to bring all her luggage with her, but if it is a great deal, one trunk might be sent direct to Crowborough as "Luggage in advance".

I am writing to my sister to-day.

Thanking you for your letter, I remain

Yours very sincerely,
Margaret G. Haydon

TELEPHONE: 282.

THROXENBY HALL,
SCARBOROUGH.

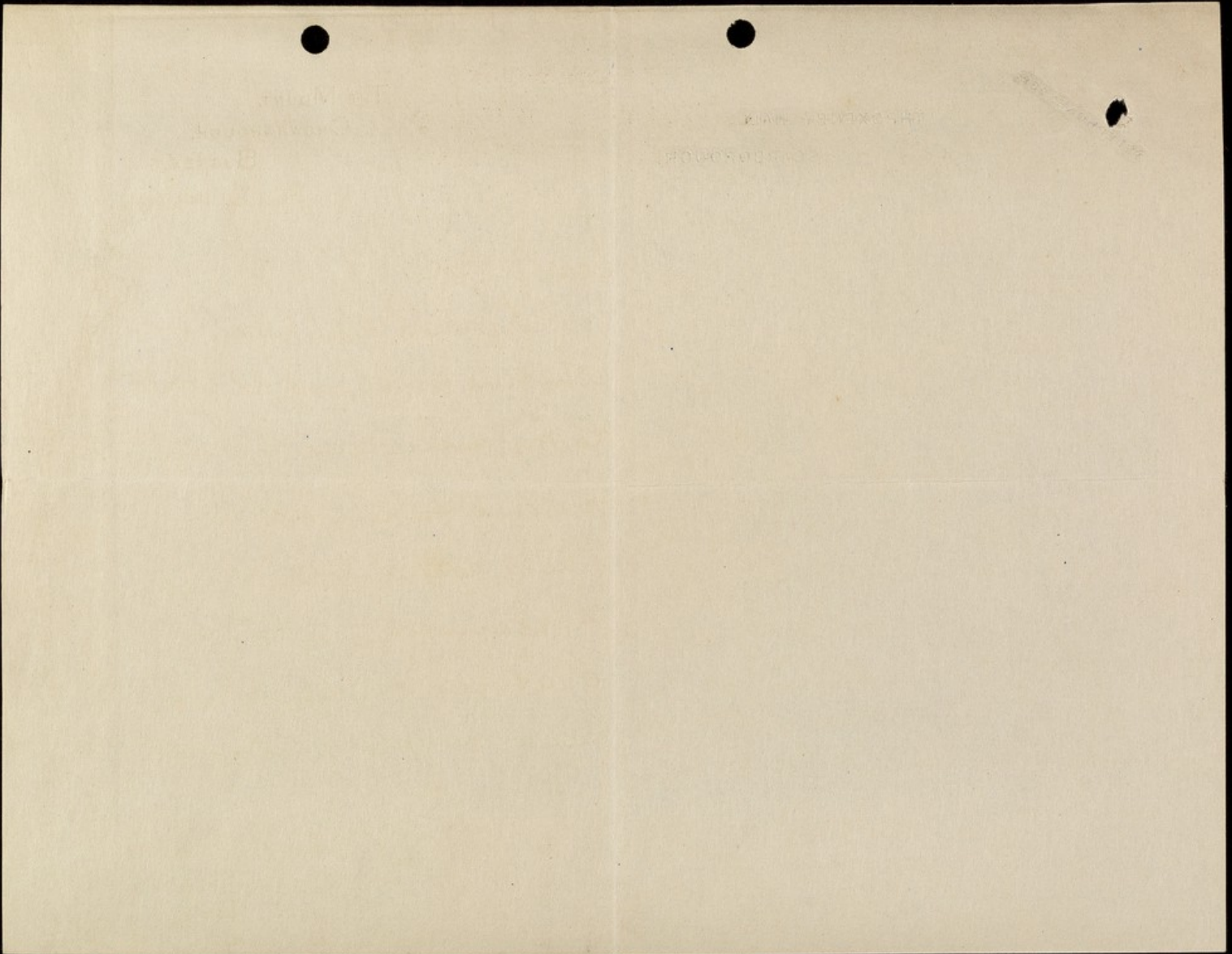
June 24th 1914

Dear F. Price,

For some little time
Miss Hayden has shown
signs of improvement &
taken more interest in
her dress & many other
things - She is sewing
or reading aloud, quite
by her own bat. &

I think your suggestion
of a visit on leave of
absence would be quite
feasible for her now.
Miss Hayden has also
been to church several
times & it has not
upset her -

Yrs very sincerely
E. A. Perkins



I have to make arrangements.

I know my sister has been thoroughly well cared for while with you & I should not think of making any change, if it is necessary for her to be away from home, but

I think now it may be different. Could she be released from Certificate?

Or would you advise her coming just for a visit at first? The Commissioners would not have to come here,

would they, as
my friends would
not care for that
With kind regards,
I remain

Dear Dr. Pierce,

I would like to know whether you think it would do my sister any harm to come to me soon.

She is so far better that it seems to me now, that she might be with some people quite well.

Yours sincerely
M. J. Haydon

THE MOUNT,
CROWBOROUGH,
SUSSEX.

June 22. 1914

Indeed I have often had
her with me when she has
been worse than she is
now.

I am going away in July,
but if you think it
suitable, I could meet
my sister in London on
July 31, if you could
arrange for her to be

accompanied so far.

I expect she will say she
does not want to come
here, but she would say
the same about any
change & as we live a
quiet country life, there
is nothing likely to upset
her.

I should be much
obliged if you will let
me know your opinion
as soon as possible as

27th June, 1914.

Dear Miss Haydon,

I have communicated with Miss Elkins, and she is quite of the opinion that your sister is now well enough to be tried at home again. She is certainly not well but latterly she has taken much more interest in what is going on, is better employed, and is more cheerful. If you could fix some time a little before July 30th it would probably be better because we are sending over some of our patients to Throxenby Hall during July, who would perhaps not be so companionable to Miss Haydon as those who have been there lately, and I do not think she would care to return to the Retreat. Perhaps you will let me know whether anything can be done in this direction.

With kind regards.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

27th June, 1914.

Dear Miss Haydon,

I have communicated with Miss Ekins, and she is quite of the opinion that your sister is now well enough to be tried at home again. She is certainly not well but latterly she has taken much more interest in what is going on, is better employed, and is more cheerful. If you could fix some time a little before July 30th it would probably be better because we are sending over some of our patients to Throxbury Hall during July, who would perhaps not be so companionable to Miss Haydon as those who have been there lately, and I do not think she would care to return to the Retreat. Perhaps you will let me know whether anything can be done in this direction.

With kind regards,

I remain,

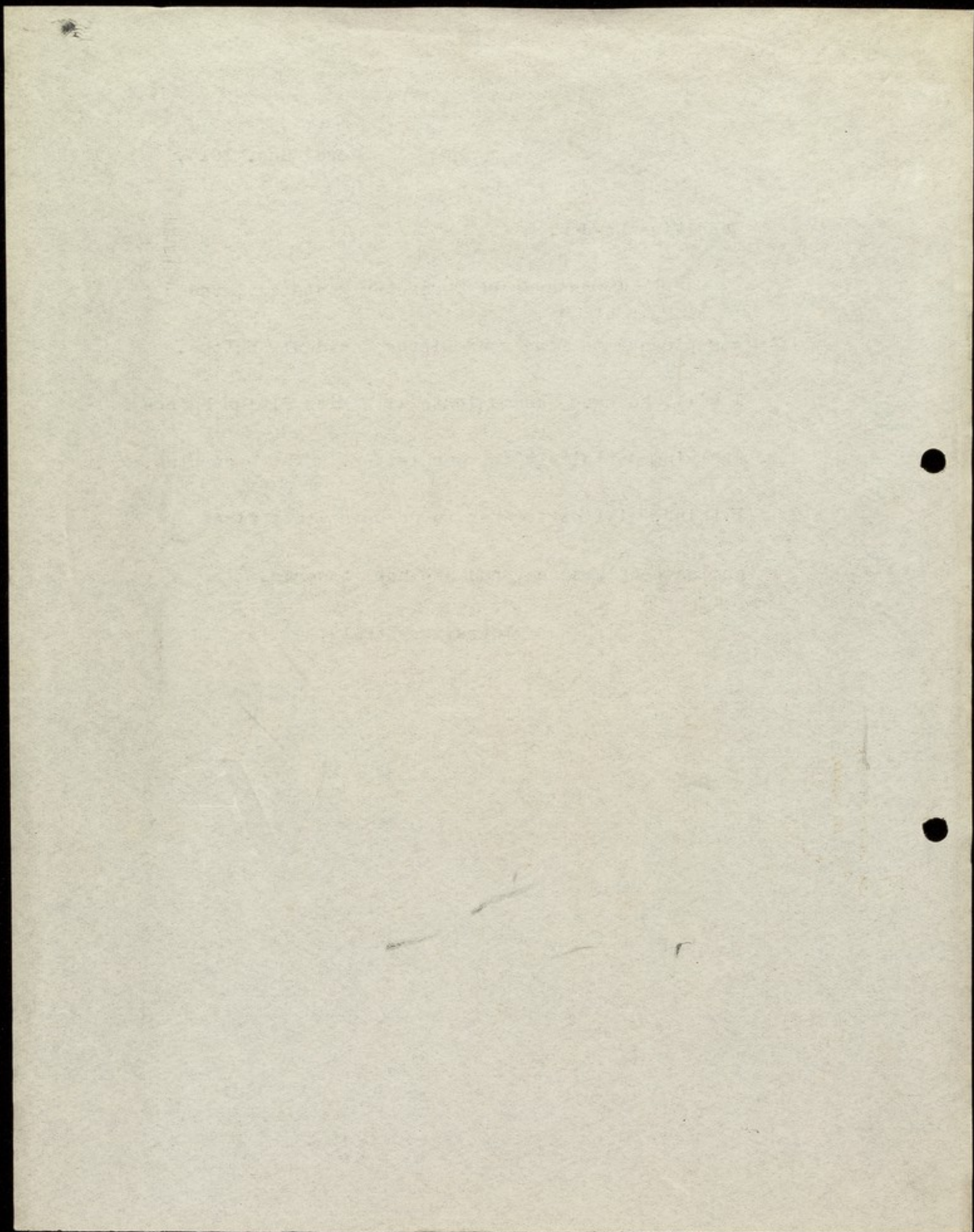
Yours very truly,

23rd June, 1914.

Dear Miss Haydon,

I was over at Throxenby yesterday, and was pleased to find your sister decidedly better. I will, however, communicate with Miss Elkins before replying definitely to your letter. The best plan, I think, will be for her to go on a visit first on leave of absence, and see how it works.

Yours very truly,



2 April 1914

TELEGRAMS:
"EVERLEY TAYLOR, SCARBOROUGH."
TELEPHONE NO. 1
AT HOME, 2 TO 3.30 P.M.

34, QUEEN STREET,
SCARBOROUGH.

to Miss Hadley.

Dear Sir

This patient had very little
war in either ear.

The drum was opaque on
the "bad side"

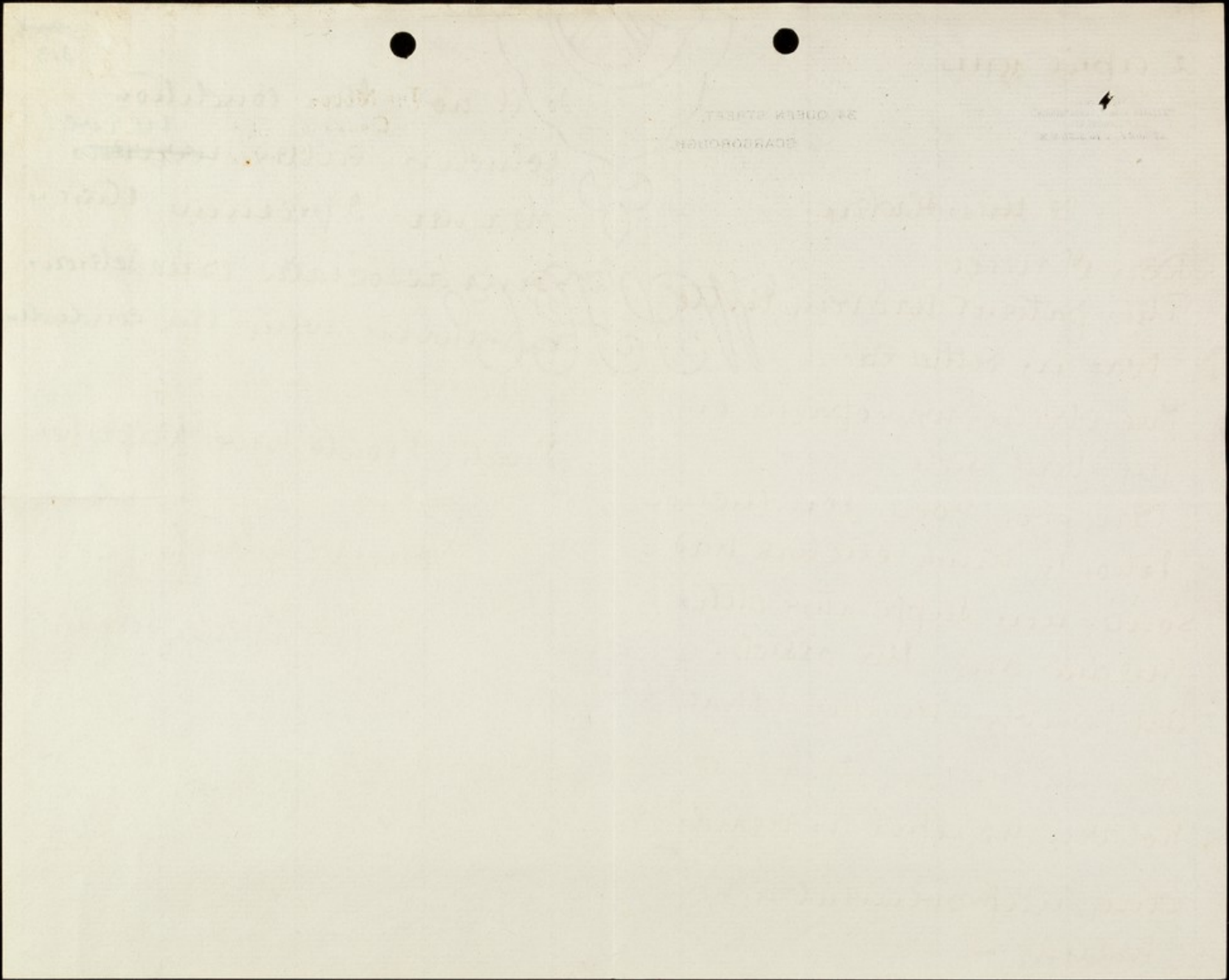
Very poor bone conduction.
I should think she has had
some non suppurative otitis
media and the ossicles
are possibly ankylosed. That
with the thickened drum, is
not very hopeful as regards
any improvement in her
hearing -

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Is it not this condition
which is called ~~nerve~~^{nerve}
deafness? I presume there is
some associated eustachian
and that is why the conduction
is poor.

Which I could have helped her.

Yours very truly
W. Everley Taylor.



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THE MOUNT,
CROWBOROUGH,
SUSSEX.

March 16.

Dear Dr. Pierce,

I am hoping to go to
Scarborough on the 24th to see
my sister & should be glad
if I could see you while
I am in the north. I do
not know if you will be
coming to Throesing Hall
the week I am there, but

on April 1. I am going to
stay at St Paul's Rectory,
York for about a week &
could then go to the
Retreat if you would tell
me when you could see me.

I am going to stay at
Rose Cottage, Throxbury
Lane to be near my sister.

I hope she will be
allowed to come with me
for a few excursions etc
to give her a little change,

as the country is all new
to me, & to her, I would
like to take her about
a little.

Do you think there is
any likelihood of real
improvement in my
sister's condition?

With kind regards,

I remain
yours very sincerely
Margaret. F. Haydon

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CMB
THE MOUNT,
CROWBOROUGH,
SUSSEX.

1914

Jan 12.

Dear Dr. Pierce,

I enclose a cheque
for £35. 3. 3. in payment
of the accompanying
account for my sister.

I am sorry that she
seems to continue in
the same state, but I

Am sure she is in the best
possible place for her.

I hope to come & see her
before the end of March,
unless you think it better
for me not to visit her
so soon.

Believe me
Yours sincerely
Margaret. F. Haydon

Is it a good or bad sign that
she is so much thinner
than she was?

Hoping to hear from you soon,

I remain

Yours very sincerely
Margaret. F. Haydon

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THE MOUNT,
CROWBOROUGH,
SUSSEX.

Nov. 22.

Ans
Nov 24th
CMB.

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Dear Dr. Pierce,

I have been expecting
to have the account sent
in for my sister, as I
know it has to be paid in
advance & I am rather
wanting to know exactly
what the charge for her

will be. She tells me she
has one of the best rooms
& I am a little anxious
lest there should be any
misunderstanding as to
what she can pay.

I did mention in one of
my earlier letters that
my sister could not afford
more than three guineas
weekly for any length
of time, so I hope it is

all right.

I was rather pleased with
my sister's last letter as she
seemed to be taking more
interest in her surroundings.

Of course she says her life
is all a pretence & that
she only pretends to enjoy
anything, but I cannot
help feeling she is not quite
so depressed.

What is your opinion of her?



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 Emily J. Haydon of

as a patient in the said Hospital, I HEREBY UNDERTAKE

AND AGREE with Richard Thompson of Dring etc, The Mount, 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 twenty-second day of November 19 13

Name Margaret G. Haydon

Residence The Mount. Crowborough

Occupation

SIGNED by the said Margaret G. Haydon

in the presence of

Witness's Signature,

Address, and

Profession.

John V. Lister
The Mount Crowborough
Private Tutor

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.



Nov. 21. 1913

Dear Madam,

At the recent meeting
of the Relief Committee the terms
for Miss E. J. Hayden were fixed
at 3 guineas a week -

I enclose the usual form of
Agreement which kindly return to
me when completed -

Yours faithfully

Wm. E. Waller Secy

Miss E. J. Hayden.

Nov. 21. 1913

Dear Madam,
At the recent meeting
of the Robert Committee the same
for Miss E. J. Hodgson was found
at Springfield a week -
I enclose the usual form of
agreement which I think refers to
the above completely -

Yours faithfully
W. E. Allen

Miss E. J. Hodgson.

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THE MOUNT,
CROWBOROUGH,
SUSSEX.

Oct. 9.

Dear Sir,

Thank you for your
letter. I have written at
once to the Commissioners
for the Transfer order.

I believe Dr. Moore will
do all that is necessary
afterwards.

He wrote to me advising
a change for my sister.
The attack has been so
prolonged this time, that
I naturally wish to try
every means to rouse her
out of this peculiar
state of mind. The
longest attack so far has
been six months, but
this time it has been

a year & a half.

I do hope the change
may bring about the
desired result.

Yours truly
Margaret J. Haydon

Oct. 8, 1913

Dear Madam,

In reply to your letter of Oct. 7, there is now a vacancy on the Ladies' side. Your sister would have to be admitted here in the first instance, but if it seemed desirable afterwards she could be transferred to Throxenby Hall, Scarborough.

It will be necessary for you to write to the Commissioners in Lunacy, 66 Victoria St., Westminster, London, for their consent to the transfer.

Yours truly,

Miss Haydon

Oct. 8, 1913

Dear Madam,

In reply to your letter of Oct. 7, there is now

a vacancy on the Ladies' side. Your sister would have to

be admitted here in the first instance, but it is deemed

desirable afterwards she could be transferred to Throxenby

Hall, Scarborough.

It will be necessary for you to write to the

Commissioners in January, 1914, at Victoria St., Westminster,

London, for their consent to the transfer.

Yours truly,

Miss Haydon

Haydon

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THE MOUNT,
CROWBOROUGH,
SUSSEX.

Vacancy
not.

Oct 4.

1913

Dear Sir,

I have been hoping
day by day to hear from you
that you could receive my
sister at The Retreat! I
thought you could have
received her at latest
towards the end of
September, but I fear you

have still no vacancy.
I should be much obliged
if you could tell me
definitely, when there
will be one. The season is
getting so late that I
fear Scarborough might
not be suitable, as my
sister has never been
in the north in winter,

but if you cannot receive
her, I must try & find
some other place to which
to send her for change.

I remain
Yours truly
Margaret J. Haydon

Vacancy
adm. at Rk.
Consent of Com.

Aug. 26 1913

Dear Madam,

Pierce is away just now but
Dr Mackenzie wishes me to say that he
regrets that as far as we can see
there will not be any vacancy for
some time, probably about the middle
of September - If an unexpected
vacancy should occur he will let you
know at once -

Yours faithfully

Dr. E. Waller Secy

Miss H. G. Heydon

Aug. 10 1913

Dear Madam,

Reference is made to your letter of the 10th inst. in which you state that you are sorry that the Commission has not been able to find a way to the north of the river, and that you are sorry that the Commission has not been able to find a way to the north of the river. I am sorry that the Commission has not been able to find a way to the north of the river. I am sorry that the Commission has not been able to find a way to the north of the river.

Yours faithfully,
W. C. Brown

W. C. Brown

THE MOUNT,
CROWBOROUGH,
SUSSEX.

Aug 25.

Dear Sir,

I should be much
obliged if you could tell
me if you have been able
to arrange to receive my
sister soon. I have been
hoping to hear from you
about her as it is three
weeks since I last wrote,

enclosing Dr. Moore's letter.

I would like to see my
sister before she leaves
Virginia Wader & if I do
not know in time, I might
not be able to arrange the
visit.

I do hope you will be able
to receive my sister soon,
that she may get the

benefit of some of the summer
before the colder weather
sets in.

Trusting I am not troubling
you too much,

Believe me
Yours sincerely
Margaret. J. Haydon

reverse -

I do hope the change
may prove beneficial.

If you are willing & able
to receive her earlier
than at Scarborough,
kindly let me know
that I may do what
is necessary.

I remain

Yours very truly
Margaret F. Haydon

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THE MOUNT,
CROWBOROUGH,
SUSSEX.
Aug 3

Dear Sir,

In answer to your letter
received yesterday, I will
enclose the one I had
from Dr. Moore on July 23.

You will see he suggested
a change in a month's
time, so I think it

would be better not to wait
till the end of September
to move my sister.

I quite hope & believe
you will consider her a
suitable case for Throscen-
by Hall, but it is quite
possible that she might
be a little upset by the
move & she would have
time to get accustomed
to things a little before

going to Scarborough.

I know she will think
she is deceiving you all
the time, as she imagines
all her want of feeling
is due to her own fault &
not to illness. She is
when well, the most
sympathetic & unselfish
& truly religious soul, but
now of course she seems
to herself to be all she

1st August, 1913.

Dear Madam,

If Miss Haydon is to go to Throxenby Hall rather than the Retreat, the earliest date will be some time the end of September as for six weeks the house is given over to men. It is necessary for a person going to Throxenby Hall to be admitted to the Retreat and there examined, but there is no reason why, if the case is suitable, she should not go on to Throxenby the same day.

We could no doubt arrange for admission at the Retreat earlier than the date mentioned, provided Dr. Moore thinks the change of surroundings is advisable.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

Miss M. G. Haydon,
The Mount,
Crowborough, SUSSEX.

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I remain,

Yours very truly,

Miss M. G. Haydon,
The Mount,
Crowborough,
SUSSEX.

recover before you receive her,
the arrangements would
simply be cancelled.

Believe me

Yours very sincerely
Margaret. F. Haydon

THE MOUNT,
CROWBOROUGH,
SUSSEX.

July 31.

Dear Sir,

Many thanks for your
letter & the Report you
kindly send me.

I have just heard from
J. Moore & he tells me
I must write to the
Commissioners for
Transfer if my sister can

go to you. Will you let me know the earliest date you could receive her?

I should like her to go to Throxbury Hall as soon as you have a vacancy there, but I do not know if you would wish to have her at The Retreat first.

I see the charge at Throxbury Hall is three guineas weekly, but that it varies at the Retreat.

Would you tell me if my sister would have all ordinary comforts etc at the same expenses as at Scarborough? She could not afford more for any length of time, but I should like to know that she had all she needed.

I hope the change may prove beneficial; as a rule, she gets well suddenly. I suppose if she did

28th July, 1913.

Dear Madam,

I enclose a copy of a Report of the Retreat, which will give you information about the Institution.

I regret to say that just at present we have no vacancy, but there may be room shortly. Throxenby Hall for the moment is handed over to patients paying a temporary visit to the Retreat, and it will not be available until September.

It would be possible for St. Ann's Heath patients to be transferred on leave to Throxenby if Dr. Moore advised this course, but if for any reason the experiment was not successful the patient would have to return to Virginia Water.

I should expect it would really be better in such a case to transfer the patient to the Retreat, even if it was only done for a few weeks.

I remain,
Yours very truly,

Miss M. G. Haydon,
The Mount,
Crowborough,
SUSSEX,

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I remain,
Yours very truly,

Miss M. G. Haydon,
The Retreat,
Crowborough,
Sussex.

to be received at Scarborough
-on leave from Mr. Ann's
Heath.

She is in excellent bodily
health & as she is now,
gives no trouble, but she is
very self-centred & depressed.

I shall be much obliged if
all the information you
can give me.

I remain

Yours very truly
(Miss) M. F. Haydon

THE MOUNT,
CROWBOROUGH,
SUSSEX.

July 26. 1913.

Dear Sir,

I shall be glad if you
will kindly give me some
information about "The
Redhead" & your Branch
House at Scarborough.

My sister is subject
to attacks of mental
depression & she is at

present at 'St. Ann's Head' Mend.

Virginia Water. Usually she has recovered after a few months, but this time the attack has lasted over a year. She is much better than at first, but her condition seems now quite stationary & for several months there has been no improve-

It is possible that a change to fresh surroundings might rouse her & as friends at York have spoken very highly of 'The Retreat' I am writing just to enquire in case it is decided to move my sister elsewhere.

Will you let me know your terms & all particulars & tell me if it would be possible for my sister

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