

Horsfall, Mary Edith

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AT HOME
FROM 2-5 P.M.
TELEPHONE 199.

CROWHURST,
30, VICTORIA AVENUE,
HARROGATE.

24 Sept 1912.

Dear D. Peice

Miss Edith Horsfall has a small
Cyst on the Right heart of doubtful malignancy.
Before an operation for its removal is suggested
I shall be very much obliged if you will kindly
tell me the probable effect such a procedure
would have upon her mental condition.
Since our last communication there has
been nothing to suggest a recession to her
recent condition whilst in your home.

Thanking you in anticipation

Very sincerely
Louis B. Wayne.

CHANDLER
20 VICTORIA AVENUE
LONDON

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24 July 1914

Dear Miss Thompson

I am so glad to hear from you and that you are all well. I hope you are enjoying the summer holidays.

I have been thinking of you very much lately and wondering how you are getting on.

I am sure you are all very happy and that you are having a very good time.

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Sept. 25, 1912

Dear Dr. Hayne,

I fear I cannot give a definite reply to your question. I can only say that when patients here have required serious operations we have rarely, if ever, found them in any way hurtful to the patients mental condition. I have also known of patients subject to alternating insanity who have had operations without the operation precipitating an attack. Of course now and then mental disorder follows surgical treatment, but I do not think this occurs at all frequently in persons who have previously been of unsound mind. Indeed as I call to mind a few cases we have had here there has been no reason to suspect a predisposition to insanity.

On the whole I should incline to think that if in the present case operation is desirable there should be no obstacle put in the way on account of the previous attack of melancholia. Nevertheless, as you will understand, it is impossible to forecast with any certainty the issue of a case of this kind.

Yours very truly,

Sept. 25, 1912

Dear Dr. Hayne,

I fear I cannot give a definite reply to
your question. I can only say that when patients
here have required serious operations we have rarely
if ever found

Sept. 18, 1911

Dear Miss Caroline Horsfall,

It was with great pleasure I saw in the paper that Miss Edith had published a volume of poems, and it is very kind of you to send me a copy, which I much appreciate.

It is really marvellous after such a long illness that she should now be able to undertake literary work, and it must be a great satisfaction to you all and a pleasure to her to find that her poems are so much appreciated. There will be many here besides myself who will be much interested in seeing the poems.

Let me again thank you most heartily for sending them, and hoping that you and your sisters are all well and enjoying this beautiful weather,

I remain,

Yours very truly,

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Inglethorpe, West Park
Harrogate, July 4th

Miss E. Horrofall presents her
coups. & Mr. Waller, & thanks
him warmly for his very
kind & gratifying remarks &
if anything else has
written has afforded
pleasure, & is, is return
a real pleasure to her.
She wishes to add her kind
remembrances to Mr. & Mrs. Waller.

POST



CARD

W. E. Miller Esq

See 7

The Retreat

Helming Road

York



July 4th

Inglethorpe
West Park
Harrogate

Dear Sir,

I beg to thank
you for kindly forward-
-ing the balance of
acct. which arrived
safe & safely this morning.
I feel sure you will be
pleased to hear that
my sister is now perfectly
well & able once more

to enjoy life, Harrogate
sits her I & she has plenty
of society & more. The
Pam now fully appreciate

Yr. Very truly

Margaretta Horsfall.

You will easily understand
what a pleasure it is
to us to see my sister as
she is now —

July 3 1911

Dear Madame,

It seems that the whole of the
pounds handed to the nurse in July
for expenses. & paid in the account
has not been entirely expended. I therefore
close the balance.

Mrs. Mackie has shown to me
yourself the most gratifying testimonial
in the shape of verses you have given
to the nurse. That they will
be most highly appreciated by the nurse.

Yours faithfully
C. C. C.

Secy

July 27/11

Dear Sir,
It seems that the whole of the
instruments handed to the bank in July
for expenses. Yours is the account
and has been entirely expended. I therefore
close the balance.

Yours faithfully
John Lubbock Esq
The Bank of England
London

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April 10th

Anglethorpe

West Park

Harrogate

12 APR 1911

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Dear Dr. Pierce,

Thank you for your
very kind letter. It is,
as you say a great
pleasure. I have my
sister & mother so well &
am enjoying life here
I am sincerely hope
she will long continue
to do so - Thank you

for kindly suggesting she say she wishes to -
Nurse Stevens to resign be at liberty on the 24th
the place of Nurse Massey we shall miss her greatly
but we have had much to do with our distant kind
highly recommended recommendations to
a friend there who Mrs Pierce & I self
may we thank be distant & so sincerely
in success there as she Margaretta Horfale
also Mr. W. to be in success
permanently we must
make up our minds to
part with her tho we shall
be extremely sorry to do so

April 6, 1911

Dear Miss Horsfall,

I understand from Miss Thomasson that Nurse Maskill is asking to be relieved early in May and I am not sure whether she has mentioned this to you or not. It would seem desirable that you should have plenty of time to think over/what you would like to do.

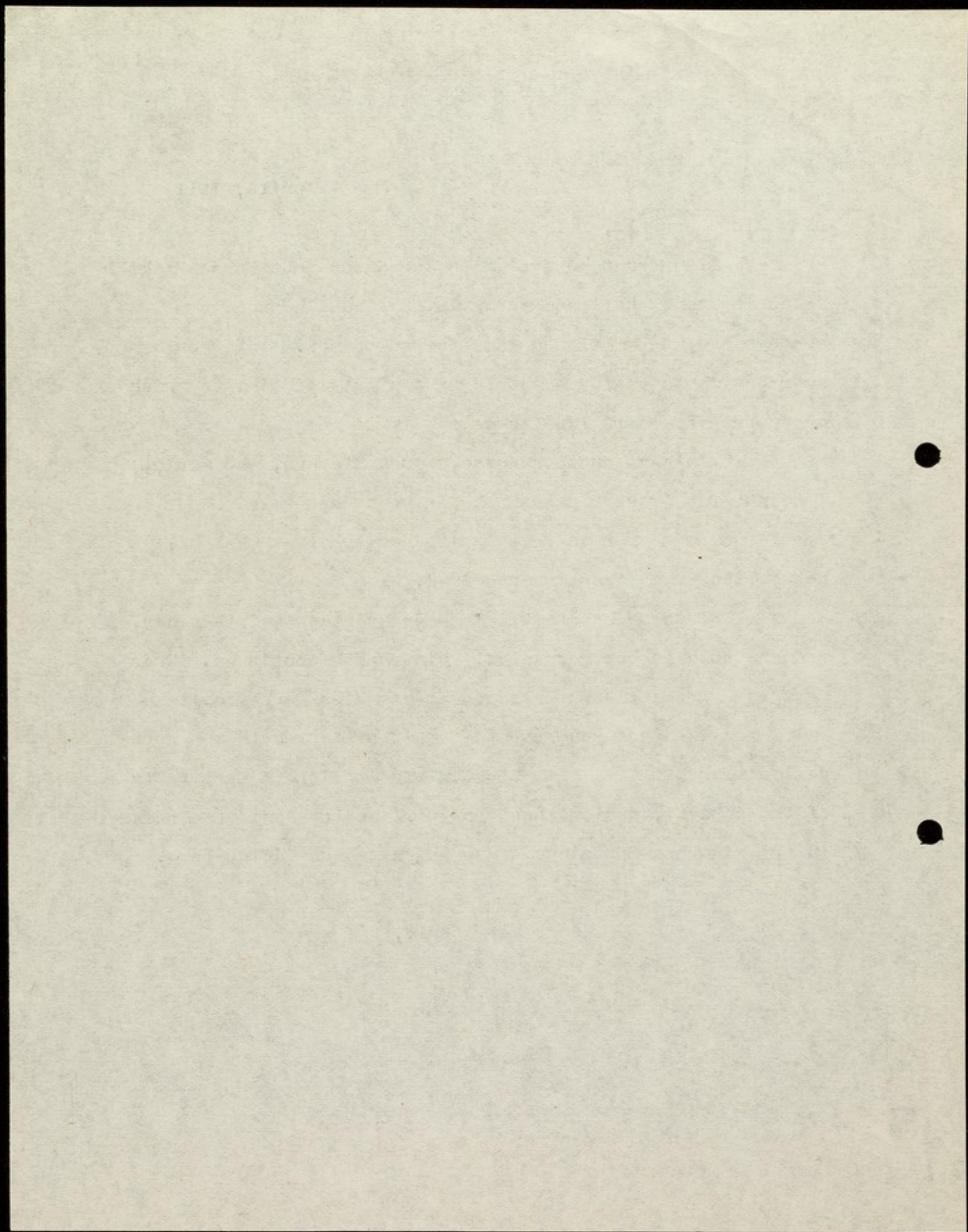
We have another nurse, Nurse Stevens, who would, I think, fit in very pleasantly in your household. Should you wish her to come I will arrange that she shall be at liberty at the time required.

I saw Nurse Maskill's elder sister the other day, and she told me how very nicely Miss Edith continues. This must be a great pleasure to you and to Miss Caroline.

I expect you have felt this bitter weather a good deal at Harrogate. It has been most trying in many parts of the country, and I expect you will be longing for a change in the wind and for signs of spring as we are doing here.

I remain,

Yours very truly,



P.S. The letter on the other side was written before
I received yours this morning. There is no objection
whatever to your making Nurse Maskill an offer to stay with
you permanently. She can leave the Trained Nurses Dept.
at any time after a month's notice. I should rather doubt
whether she would wish to do so as co-operative private nurs-
ing is a fairly lucrative employment, but by all means discuss
the matter with her.

Inglethorpe
West Park
St. Albans. April 6th
1911

Dear Dr. Piers

Nurse Maskill has
told us she intends
leaving the end of this
month. We should be
extremely sorry to part
with her. We have found
her so kind & attentive
we should miss her greatly.
& very truly yours especially
so - Of course we can do

10112 What Mrs. Washburn's
plans are - or what party
arrangement respecting her
may be - but it has struck
us that possibly - should
she wish such things
you might be disappointed
of her remaining permanently
with us, or for a considerable
period of time, as a member
of our household - & con-
sider of course offer her
adequate remuneration, but
we should not think of
mentioning this to her, without
first having your sanction.
Yours very truly
Caroline Hooper.

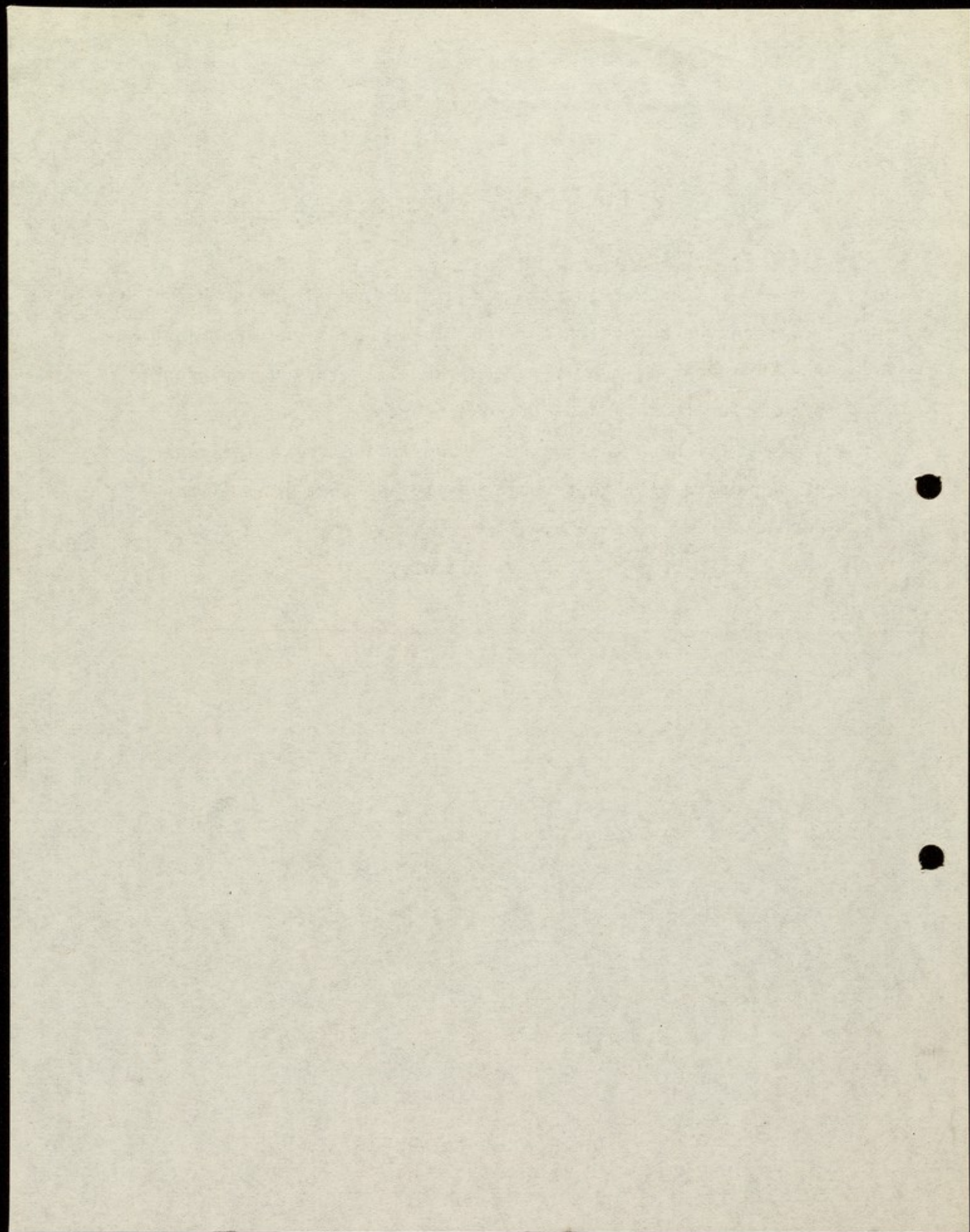
Feb. 28, 1911

Dear Mr. Horsfall,

I am very sorry to find that I omitted to see that you received a receipt for the five guineas you sent just before I went away from home and that it gave you the trouble of writing to remind us of the matter.

I hope the business formalities for the discharge of the order will go through easily and that Miss Edith Horsfall remains nicely.

Yours very truly,



Ingleshorne
West Park
Harrogate

Recd.
Feb. 1. 1911

Dear Dr. Pierce

Thank you for
kindly replying
so promptly to my
note - we shall be
glad to see you
on Friday by
the train when

I see Leach's here
at 11.8 -

With Kuna departs

Yr sincerely

Meta Fordall

expect you as she is out
a great deal and would
not wish to keep you
waiting -

My Aunts are very
anxious to keep in the
house and I hope this
will be possible as she
nurs them so well - and
altho' I think Miss
Edith is practically

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Wrothorpe
Great Smeaton
Wrothorpe
West Park
Wrothorpe
26 Jan 1911.

Dear Dr. Preece.

Thanks for your letter.
I have seen Miss Norfolk
and she will be very
pleased to see you any
time you can come over.
but will be much
obliged if you will let
her know when to

as well as ever she was
the strain on her sister
would be too great without
some one to help them -
and be about when they
are out &c &c.

Yours truly
William A. Houghall

Station: Cobton.
Telegrams: Gt. Smeaton

Westthorpe,
Gt. Smeaton,
Northallerton.

14 Feb. 1911.

Dear Mr. Preece.

I am obliged by
receipt of affirmation
and enclose cheque for
£5. 5. 0 your fee.

Yours truly
William H. Bonfah

Fee for attendance of patient at Harrogate
and affirming before a Commissioner that she
is unable to manage her affairs -

This is probably classified as expert
evidence -

The patient was, however, on the books
of the R.S. at the time - but this does not
affect expert evidence in B's agreement

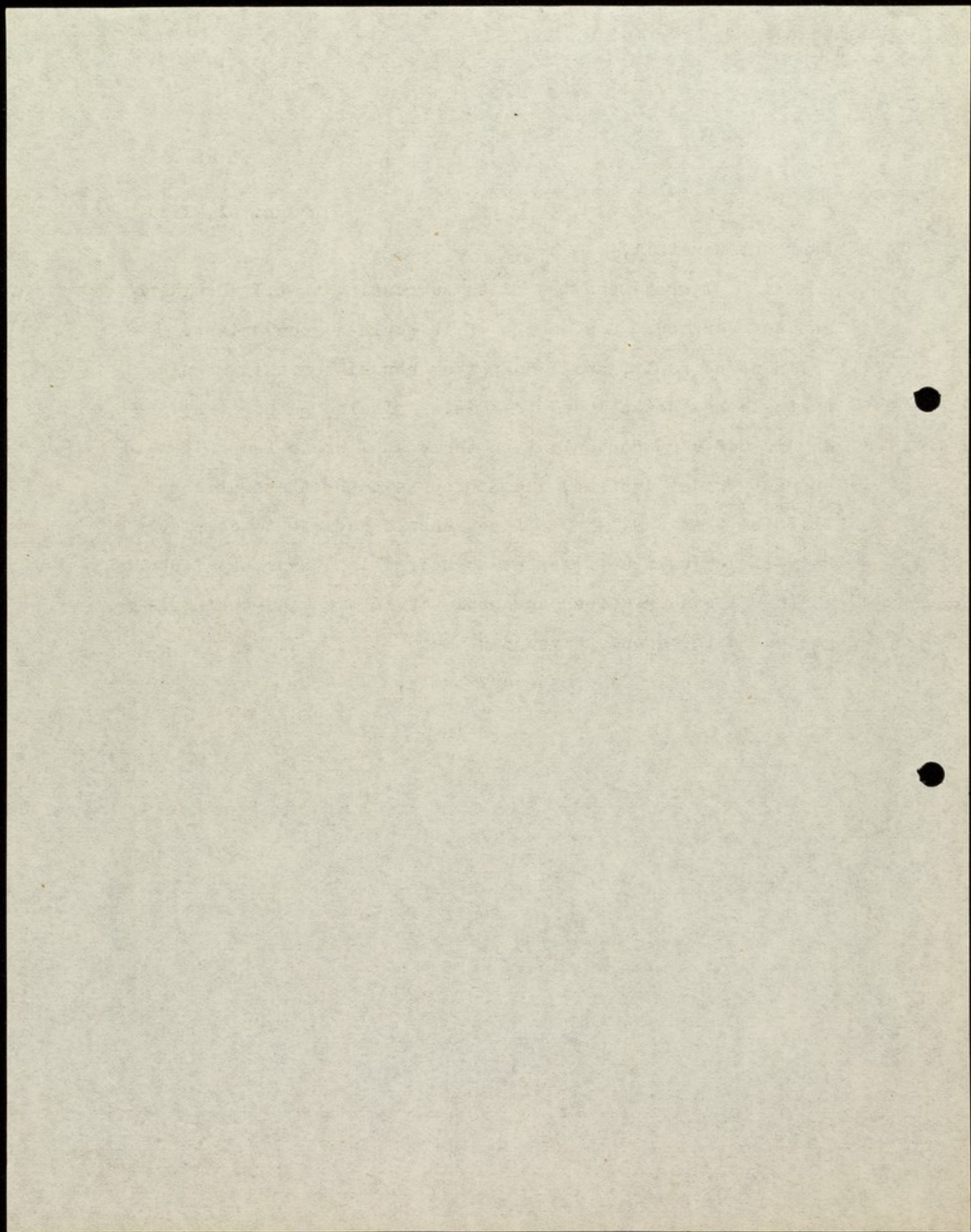
Sp. retained this fee

Jan. 31, 1911

Dear Mr. Horsfall,

I wrote to Miss Edith suggesting that I should go and see her today and asking if it would be convenient. She sent no reply, and I hear from her sister this morning that she has not alluded to this. I also gather that the day is not very convenient to them, so I wrote last night to suggest Friday instead, and I propose to be there at about 11.30 on that day. If you should be able to come over as well it would be pleasant to talk things-over, as I doubt whether I can make such an absolute statement as that suggested in the document you sent me.

Yours very truly,



is Friday - and I should
be very pleased to meet
• you there that day if you
think fit to postpone your
visit.

Personally I do not see
that I can do any good
by being present and
think the sooner your
• interview with her is over
the better as she is naturally
somewhat nervous about
it - but as she seems

TELEGRAMS. AINDERBY-STEEPLE.

Wentthorpe.

AINDERBY HALL,
NORTHALLERTON.

30 Jan 1911

Dear Dr. Peice

Miss Edith Knafelke writes
me that you propose to call
and see her on Tuesday -
She seems very anxious
that I should be there but
I am afraid this is
unpossible - The only
day I could go to
Harrogate this week

to wish me to be present.
I thought I had better write
you -

When I was there the
other day she seemed
perfectly well but I think
the interview with you
is rather bothering her
and you must be prepared
to find her rather nervous

Yours truly
William H. Howells

note - with kind
regards

• In sincere
Metta Horrocks

January 30th

Englethorpe
West Park
Harrogate

Dear D. Pierce, ✓
When my nephew
was here a short time
ago (last week) he
told us he expected
you would be coming
over, probably this week.
There was a letter from
my sister Edith

Yesterday when I
thought was in my
hand writing but
she has not collected
it. This I have has
asked like away
tomorrow, Tuesday,
provided you do
not fit this day
so may I ask you
2. Kindly either

write a line tonight
or write early in
the morning (so that
Nurse can make
her plans) - I hope
when you see her
you will think my
letter considerably
improved since
you saw her last.
Excuse a hurry

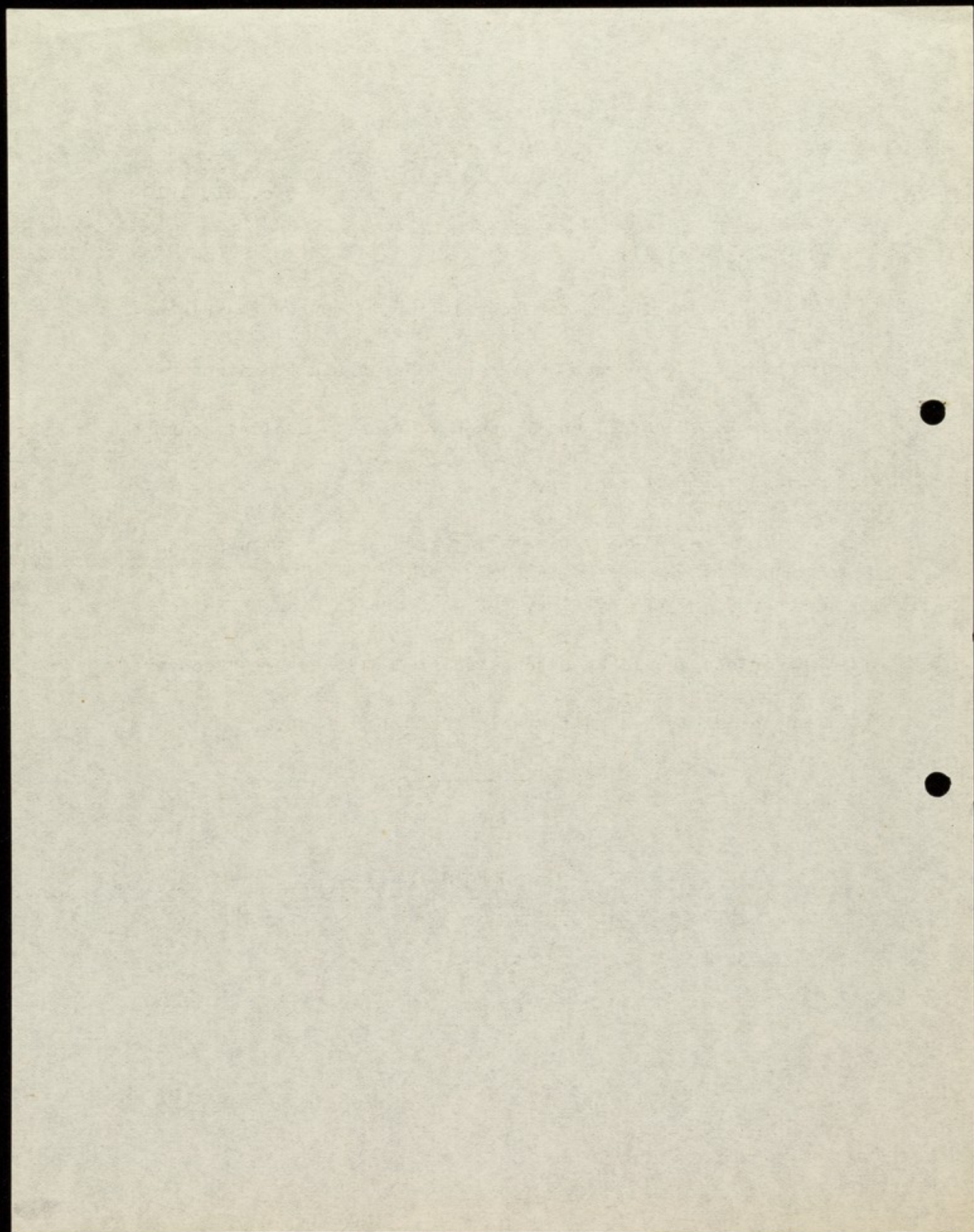
Dec. 31, 1910

Dear Mr. Horsfall,

Many thanks for your letter. Under the circumstances it would seem better to defer again the discharge of Miss M.E.Horsfall until you have finally decided about the application to the Court.

Mr. Michael Horsfall is of course at liberty to discharge her at any time, but as there is a doubt as to whether she should be discharged as "Relieved" or "Recovered" I suppose this had better wait for the present.

Yours very truly,



of the Commissioners -

Personally I think she
might be said to have
"recovered" - but I take it
you will have to see her
before we apply to the
Court and you can then
form your own opinion.

Yours truly
William H. Storfah

Bredford Percie Esq: M.D.

Station. G. Station.
Telegrams. G. St. Smeaton.

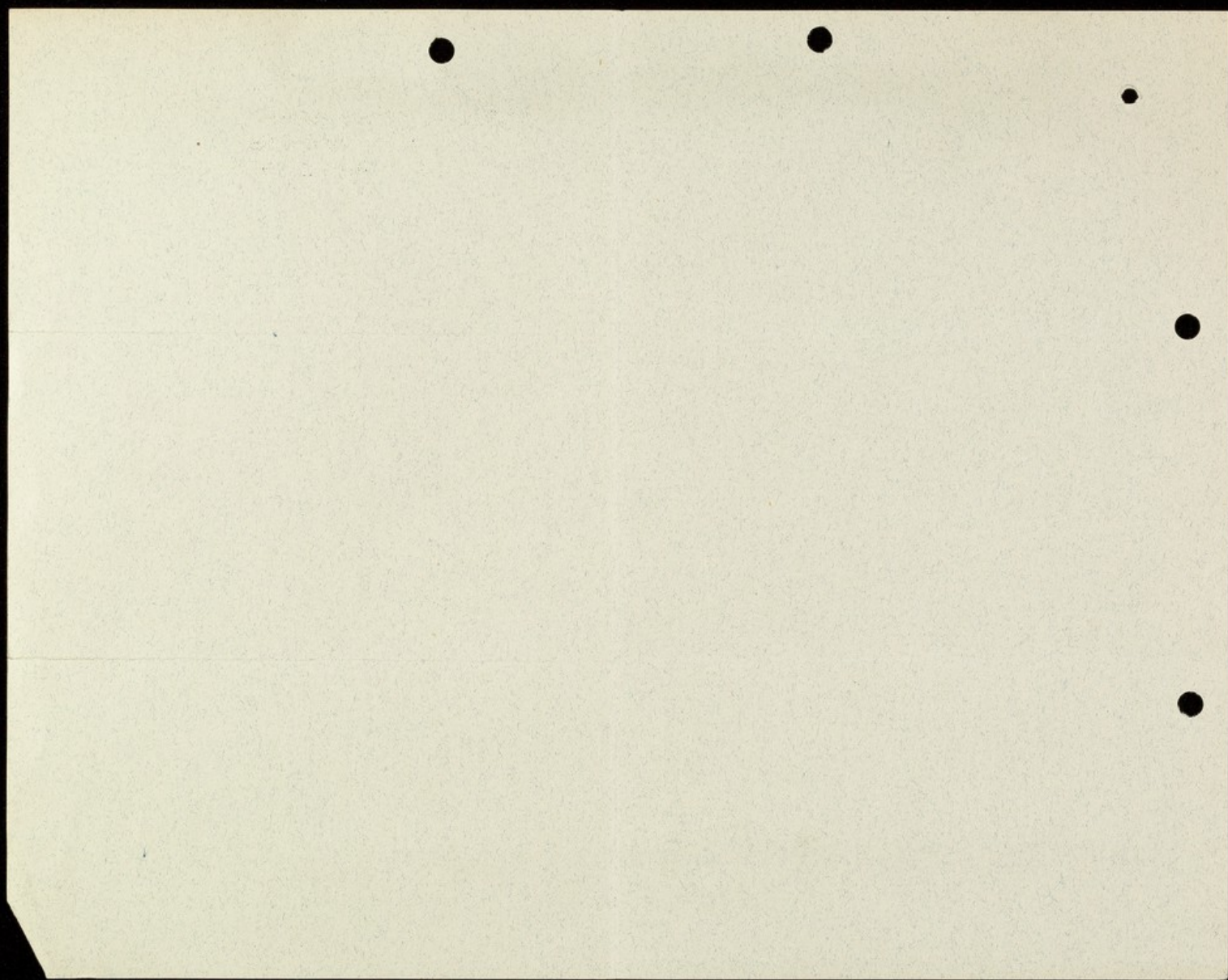
W. St. Smeaton
Northallerton.

30 Dec: 1910.

Dear Sir,

Mrs Michael H Storfah
will certainly make the
application for Miss M. H.
Storfah to be "Relieved".

We propose to apply to
the Court in January to
appoint trustees to deal
with her property and
take it out of the hands



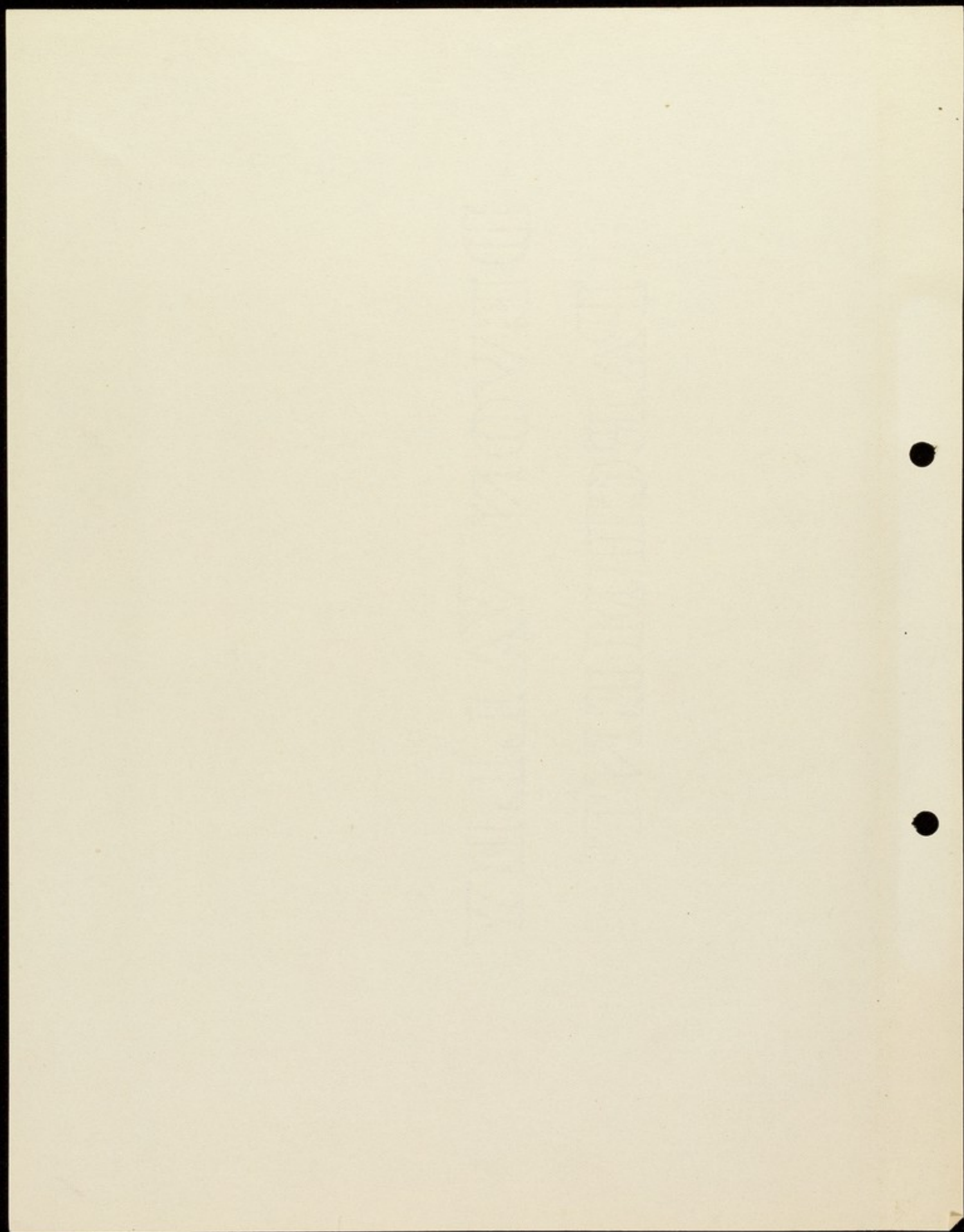
Dec. 29, 1910

Dear Sir,

Miss M.E.Horsfall's name remains on our books,
and I hear indirectly that she is doing very well indeed.
I think the time has come when she should be discharged.
This, however, requires the sanction of the Petitioner.
When writing please say whether we shall be right in dis-
charging her as "Relieved". I hardly suppose she can be
said to be recovered. I should like to arrange the dis-
charge before the end of the year if you get this in time to
reply.

Yours very truly,

W.H.Horsfall Esq.



5th September, 1910.

Dear Miss Horsfall,

I have been rather long in replying to your letter, but I wished to be quite sure about the nurse. We think Nurse Stephens will be the most likely to suit Miss Edith Horsfall, and I feel sure you will like her, and so we are arranging to relieve Nurse Maskill when she goes for her holiday.

It was very pleasant to hear from Nurse Maskill a little while ago that your sister is so much better. She seems to have made considerable progress since I saw her, which must be a source of great pleasure to you and Miss Caroline.

I hope you are all pretty well. I understand Harrogate has been unusually full this season.

I suppose it will not be long before the report will be required for the Master respecting Miss Edith's state of health; when this falls due I shall expect to come over and see you again.

With kind regards,

I remain,

Yours very truly,

EXHIBIT 1
ORIGINAL

Disappointed if Nurse
Maskill did not return
after ten holiday
with our kind remembrance

Yours sincerely,
Caroline Angell

Englethorpe
West Park
Harrogate

Sep. 2. 1910

Dear Dr. Pierce.

Nurse Maskill says her
holiday with Commences
on the 16th of this month.

I am pleased to tell you
that my sister Edith continues
very much better. — at
the same time, we do not

consider it would be
wise to continue a
nurse. & we shall be
glad to take the

responsibility on ourselves
We like Mrs. Maskell
very much. & she and my
sister & sister are now very
good friends. & we quite
hope you will approve
of her returning after
the holiday. as we should
be very sorry to lose her.
During the time Mrs.
Godart. was here, we
were very much together
and if it would suit you

would she be available
during Mrs. Maskell's
absence - as she was here
with her for some little
time. & would naturally
be rather better acquainted
with my sister's ways
than a stranger. and
also - as you are aware
she. & some of your
nurses did not pull
very well together -
we should be much

and continue to report. as
you have had her under
your care so long it seems
to me that you must be
the best judge of how she
goes on.

Yours truly
William H. Huxford

Station: Cobton.
Telegrams: Gt. Smeaton.

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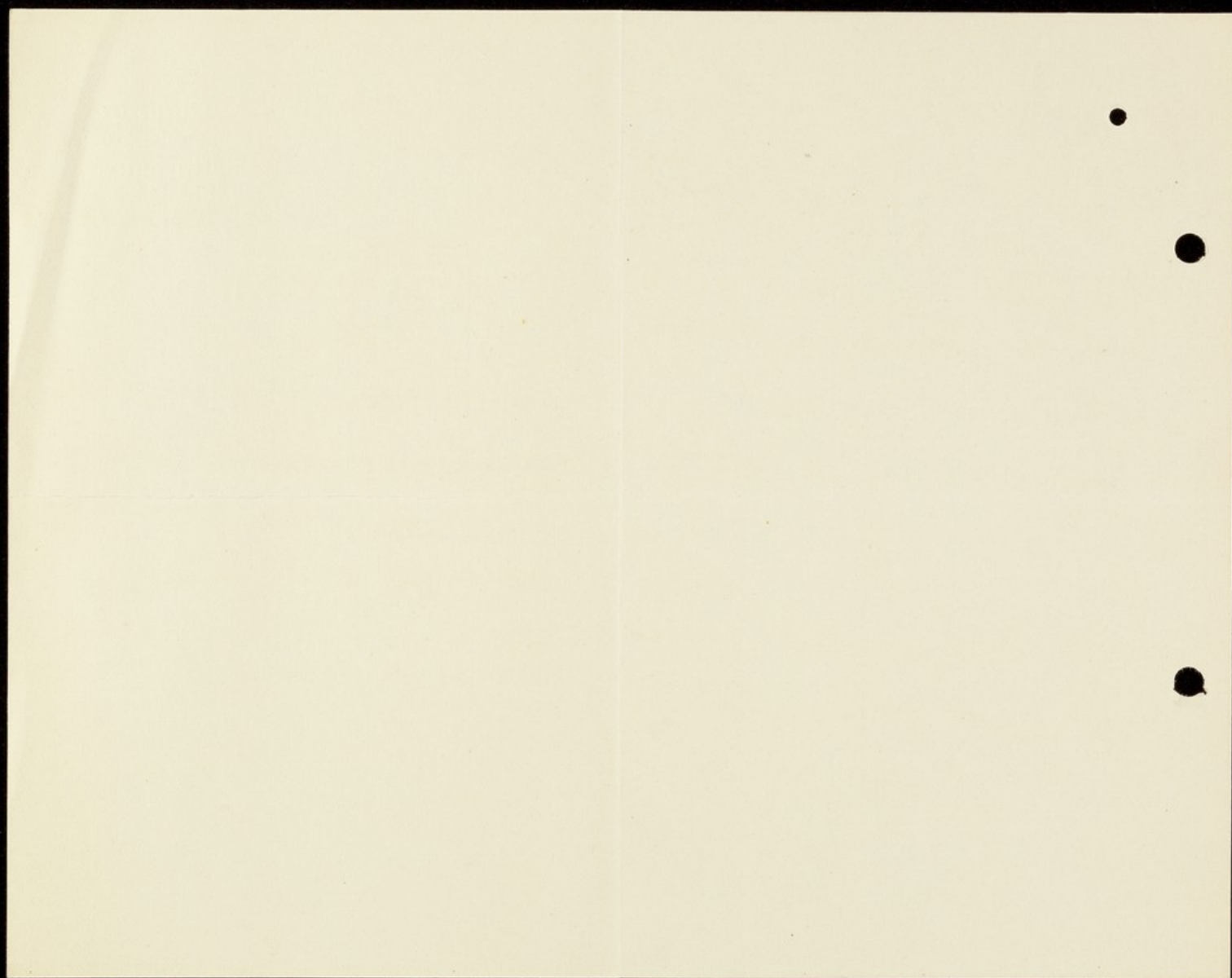
Westthorpe,
Gt. Smeaton,
Northallerton.

17 March 1910.

Dear Dr. Perce

Thanks for your letter
and report which I have
forwarded.

I shall be at Harrogate
at Easter and will see
what they say but I think
you had better see Miss
Edith every now & then.



is due on the 29th inst.:-

Could you make it a few days
sooner so as to get it to London
before Easter as the Solicitor
suggests. I don't see that it
matters much myself.

Who is paying for the nurse
now? Am I or are the
Miss Howells.

I think Miss Edith is a
good deal better and if
only we could persuade
Miss Carry to use a little

Station: Cobton.
Telegrams: Gt. Smeaton.

Westthorpe,
Gt. Smeaton,
Northallerton.

11 March 1910.

Dear Dr. Peice.

I enclose a letter from
my London Solicitor and
a statement and shall
be much obliged if you
will read them and let
me know what you think.

I take it that Miss Edith
will be discharged as
"Relieved" after your next
report which I understand

More discretion in dealing
with her would be better
I think. But I fear this
is hopeless.

Sincerely
William H. Amfalk

wish to have any trouble
with the dunces authorities.

I spent Christmas with
Miss Horsfall and found
her much better in every
respect. Is it necessary
for her to have a formal
discharge from the Retreat?

Yours truly
William H. Horsfall

Prof. Peice Esq. M.D.

Station: Colston.
Telegrams: Gt. Smeaton.

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Westthorpe,
Gt. Smeaton,
Northallerton.

4 Jan 1910.

Dear Sir,

Mr. E. Horsfall

I should be obliged by
a reply to my letter of
November last as to how
we stand with regard to
this lady. I shall have
to furnish my accounts
very shortly and do not



Station: Cowton.
Telegrams: Gt. Smeaton.

Westthorpe,
Gt. Smeaton,
Northallerton.

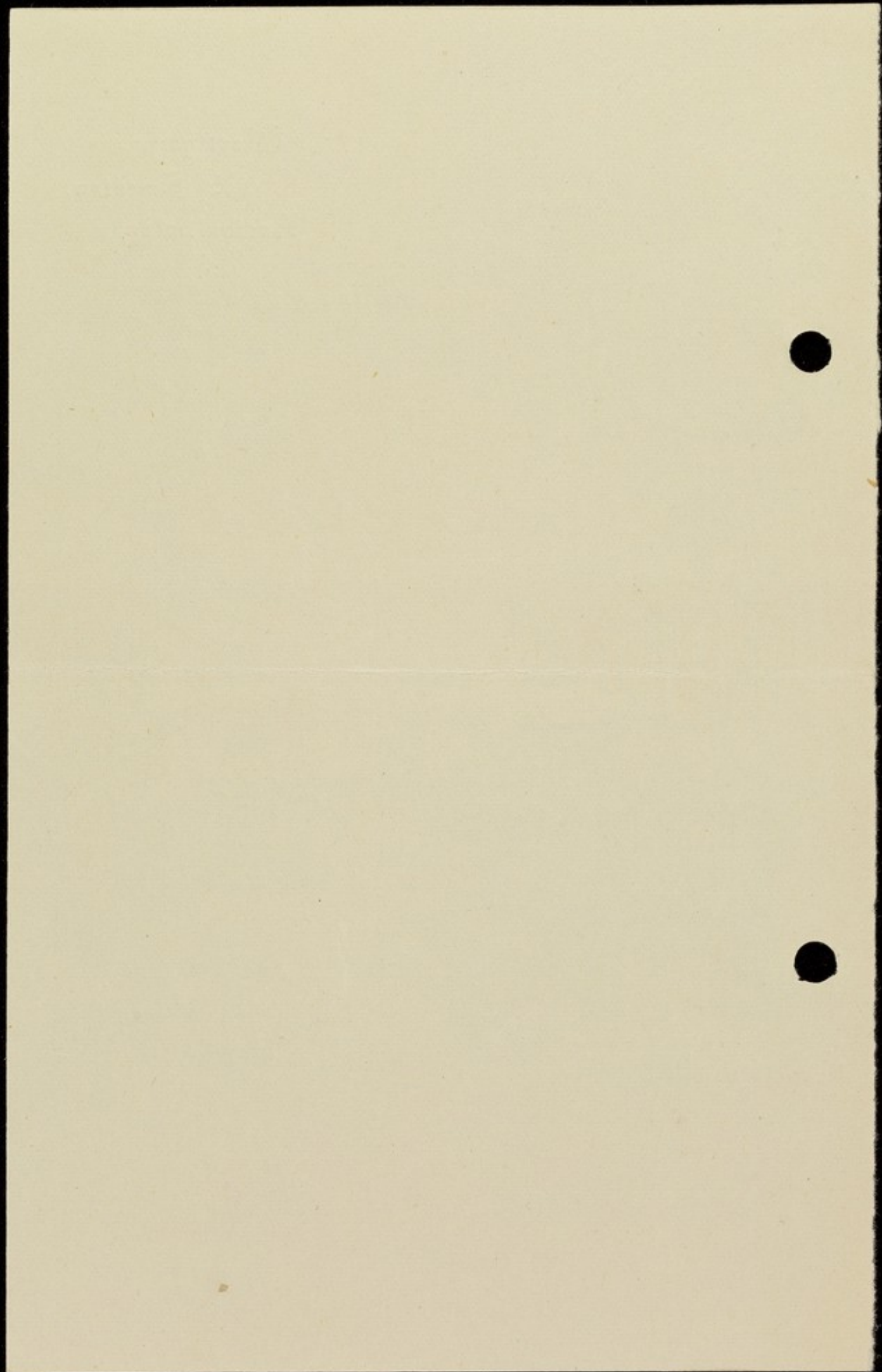
15 Jan 1910.

Dear Sir,

I enclose cheque for
£13.9.2.

I expect I shall be
at Harrogate shortly
and will consult with
Miss Honfall as to your
letter and write you.

Yours truly
William H. Honfall



12 Prospect Place
Harrowali? May 8th

Dear Dr. Pierce

Many thanks for Mr.
Kinn's letter, we are so very
glad you think the depositions
of my sister Emily's -
- factory - we shall be very
sorry to lose Nurse Maskell,
whom we like very much
but we quite hope you
will kindly allow her
to return after her
fortnight's visit

We are very much obliged of which we know personally
to you for suggesting Nurse W. G. home, should you
be coming while Nurse Smith any of these said
Mastell is away, with my best kind regards
Sister & sister Complained
of her strict treatment.

Yours sincerely
Marg^{ta} Horsfall -

When Mr. East-bell & I are
near, for her to come here
would upset her very
much. If you will not
think of taking a liberty
may we mention Nurse
Keenan - Nurse Pearce,
Nurse Paclott, Nurse W. G.
& Nurse Stephens, all

Jan. 7, 1910

Dear Miss Horsfall,

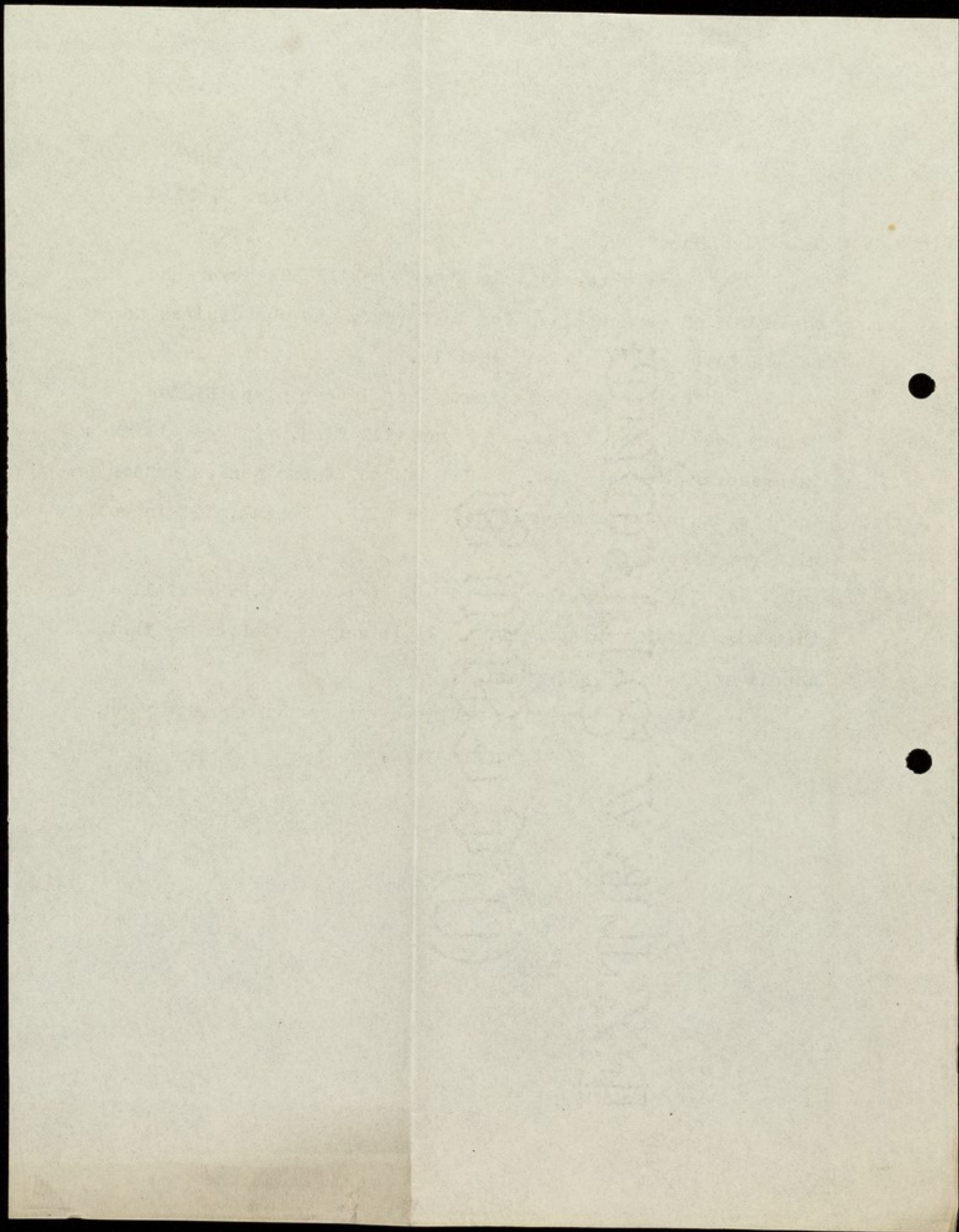
I write to say that Nurse Maskill has never had the whole of her holidays for last year, and she desires to take a fortnight's holiday shortly.

I am proposing to send over in her place Sister Hannah Iveson who, I feel sure you will find, will do all that is necessary to help you. She is one of our senior nurses and has had a large experience, and will, I think, fit in well with your household.

I was very pleased to hear from Mr. W.H.Horsfall that Miss Edith was so well. It is very satisfactory that she is so steadily progressing.

With kind regards and good wishes for the new year,

Yours very truly,



Jan. 5th 10

9. To Cash paid
in advance for 14¹ 95. 11. 0
£ 13. 9. 2

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Cash advanced	5
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AND

6, PARK SQUARE,
LEEDS.

BY APPOINTMENT.

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

TELEPHONE { YORK N° 112.
LEEDS N° 391X.

THE RETREAT,
YORK.

Jan. 5, 1910

Dear Mr. Horsfall, *I enclose a statement of the apc as it stands at present.*
The Secretary tells me that we still owe you money, the account having been paid in advance. He hopes to be able to send in the accounts in a day or two, and at the next meeting of the Committee will be able to draw a cheque in your favour.

With regard to Miss Horsfall's discharge from certificates, this is a matter for the family to decide. As there seems to be no likelihood of her returning to the Retreat I should think she had better be discharged as "Relieved", and I will send the necessary notice on receipt of your reply.

This discharge from certificates will make no difference in the appointment of a Receiver for the management of her affairs. It will, however, be necessary for some one periodically to examine Miss Horsfall and report to the Master in Lunacy as to her mental state; and I have the form for the next report, due March 29th, waiting here. If you wish I will attend to this and go over to see Miss Horsfall when the time comes. It is pleasant to hear she is doing so nicely. It would seem as if the stay at Harrogate has been a decided success. With good wishes for the new year,
Yours very truly,

Jan. 8, 1910

Dear Mr. Roosevelt,

The Treasury will be glad to see you now.

The Treasury will be glad to see you now.

to send in the accounts in a day or two, and at the next

meeting of the Committee will be able to draw a cheque in

your favor.

With regard to the Treasury's disbursements from cert-

ificates, this is a matter for the Treasury to decide.

As there seems to be no likelihood of my returning to the

Treasury I should like to have a letter from you as

"Relieved", and I will send you necessary notices on receipt

of your reply.

This discharges from me all business which will make no diff-

erence in the appointment of a Receiver for the management of

the affairs. It will, however, be necessary for me to see

periodically to examine the affairs and report to the

Master & Luncheon as to her mental state; and I have the form

for the next report, due March 25th, waiting here. If you

will I will attend to this and no over to see Miss Roosevelt

when she is home. It is pleasant to hear she is doing so

nicely. It would be as if the latest reports had been

a decided success. With good wishes for the new year,

Yours very truly,

12 Prospect Place

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Sept 28th

Dear Dr. Pierce,

Thank you for your kind
letter this morning letting
us what we said, we have
asked Mr. Liddell to
come to lunch at 1.0 o'clock
on Friday next & we shall
all be pleased to see him
again, my sister Suelle
especially so - we shall

hope to see you next week,
any day which suits you.
Kindly let us hear of
which day we may expect
you & we shall be glad
if you will join us either
for lunch, or after tea.
We are very glad my sister
& sister Ned will be informed
as to the object of your visit -
& the discussion as to the
two nurses being necessary

now will be quite a sufficient
reason for as to give this -
but we shall not mention
your visit until we hear
further from you - We have
found both nurses most
kind & attentive & during
my sister Caroline's illness
they have been particularly
so, & a great help & comfort
to me - With our kind regards

Yrs Sincerely
Margaretta Horsfall

Station, Goston.
Telegrams, Gt. Smenon.

Westhorpe
Gt. Smenon
Northallerton.

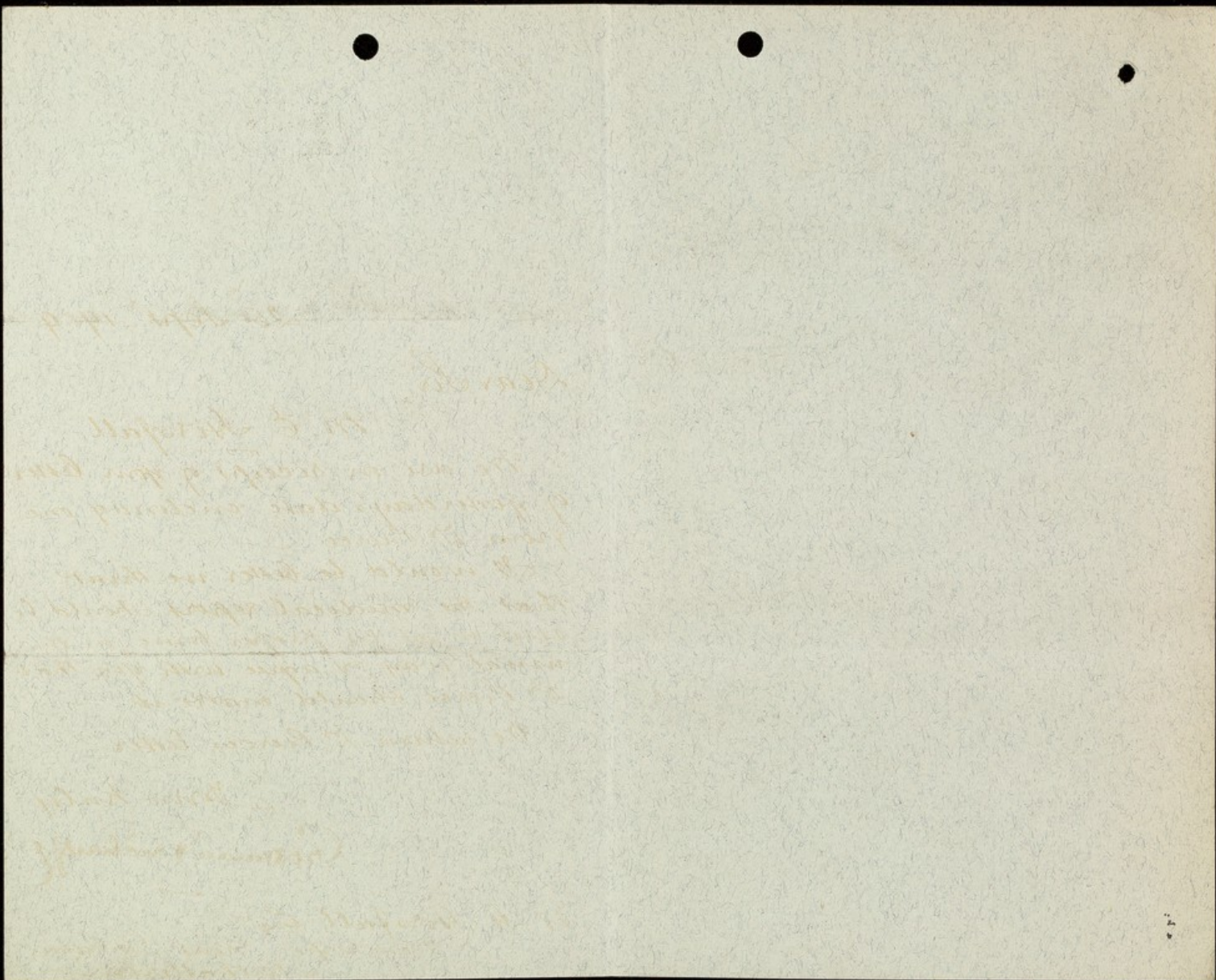
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27 Sept 1905.

Dear Dr Perce

I enclose a letter from
my Solicitors from which
you will see that they think
you had better make the
report this time - So will
you please make what
arrangements you like
about it - I shall be home
most of this week.

Yours truly
William H. Hargrave



Enc. ✓

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TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS,
"TYPICALLY," LONDON.

TELEPHONE
N° 96 (HOLBORN)

CROSSMAN, PRICHARD & CO

Alexander Crossman.
Alex^r Crossman Jun^r.
Harry A. Block.

ALL LETTERS ON BUSINESS TO BE ADDRESSED TO THE FIRM.

16, Theobald's Road, Gray's Inn.

London, W. C.

25th Sept 1909

Dear Sir,

M. E. Horsfall

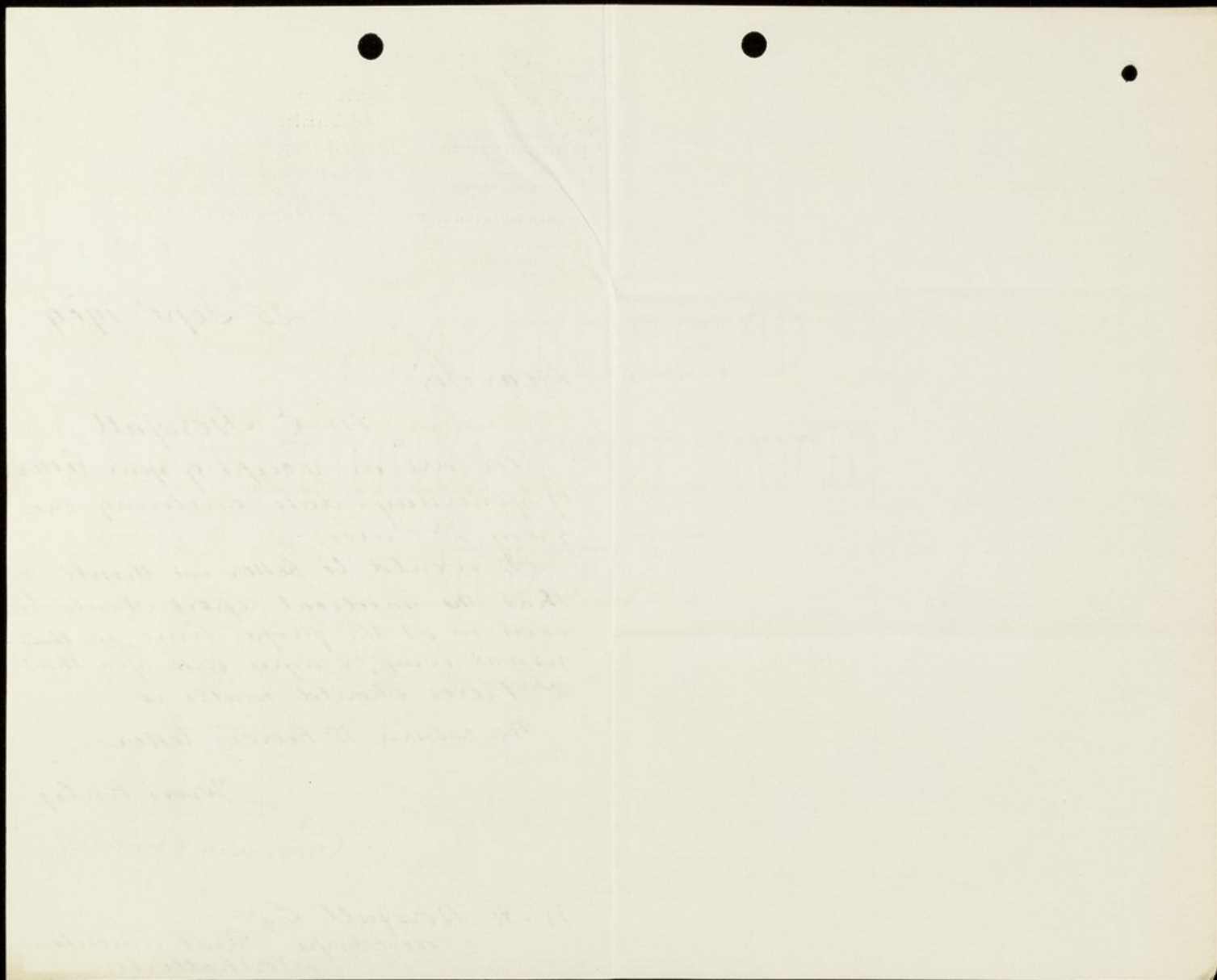
We are in receipt of your letter of yesterday's date enclosing one from Dr Pierce -

It would be better we think that the medical report should be sent in at the proper time, in the usual way, & agree with you that Dr Pierce should make it -

We return Dr Pierce's letter

Yours truly
Crossman & Pritchard

W. H. Horsfall Esq
Westthorpe Great Smeaton
Northallerton



from them will write you
again -

Yours truly
William. H. Anfall

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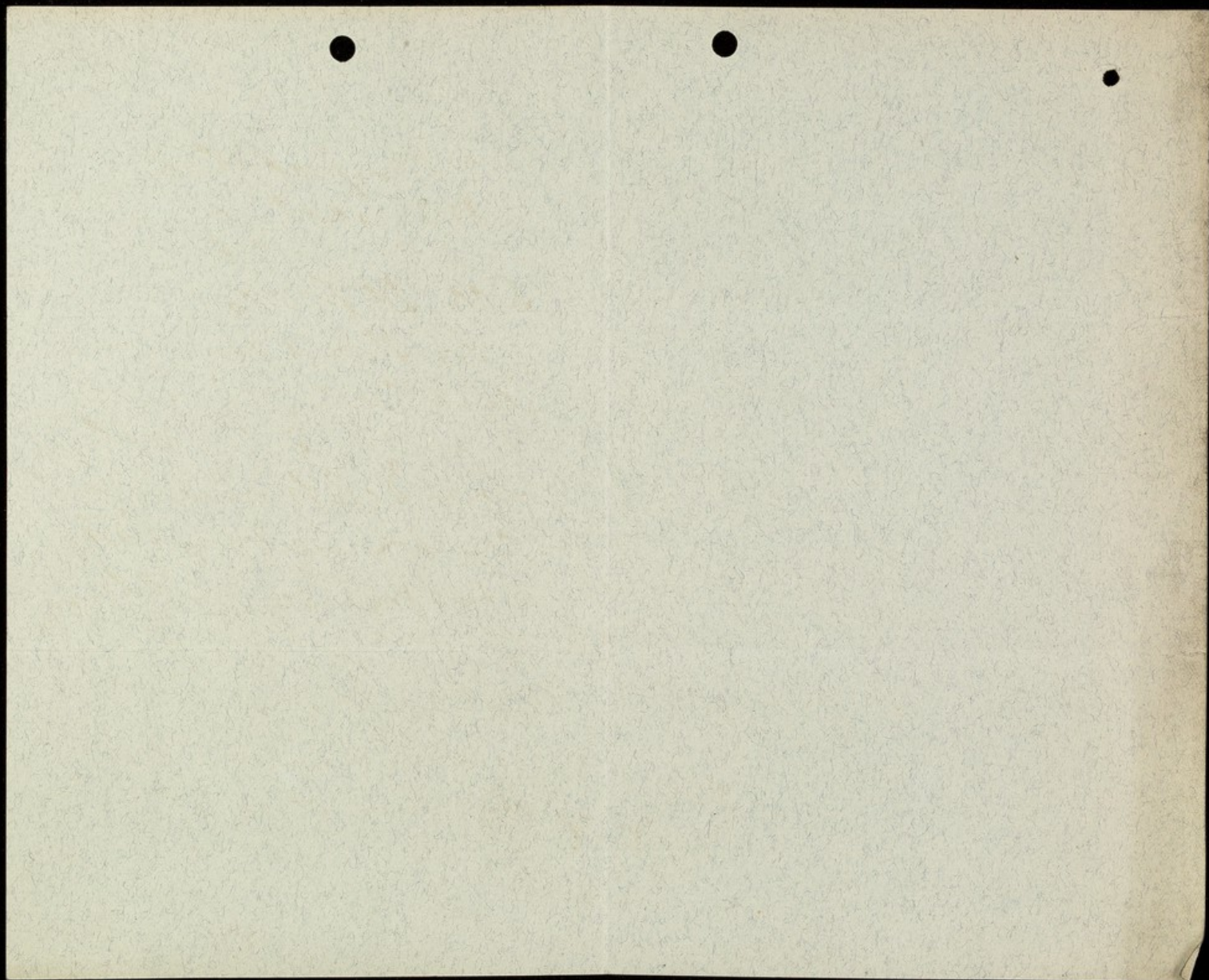
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24 Sept: 1909.

Dear Dr. Perci

I should think you had
better make the report. if any
one has to do so. I have
sent your letter up to my
London Solicitors, who know
all the facts of the case -
and asked them what they
think - and on hearing



STATION COWTON
TELEGRAMS-GRAT SKEATON

Hornby Grange,
Great Skeaton,
near Northallerton.

12 Prospect Place

Harrisat Sep. 3. 1909

Dear Dr. Pierce

We thank you for your
kind letter recd. today
& for so kindly replying
to our help letter. By
saying in your letter
to be in here on Wednesday
afternoon. We are
waiting to see whether
asking him to come
our that day to

meet you here —

With kind regards

Yours very truly,

Carlino Horsfalo

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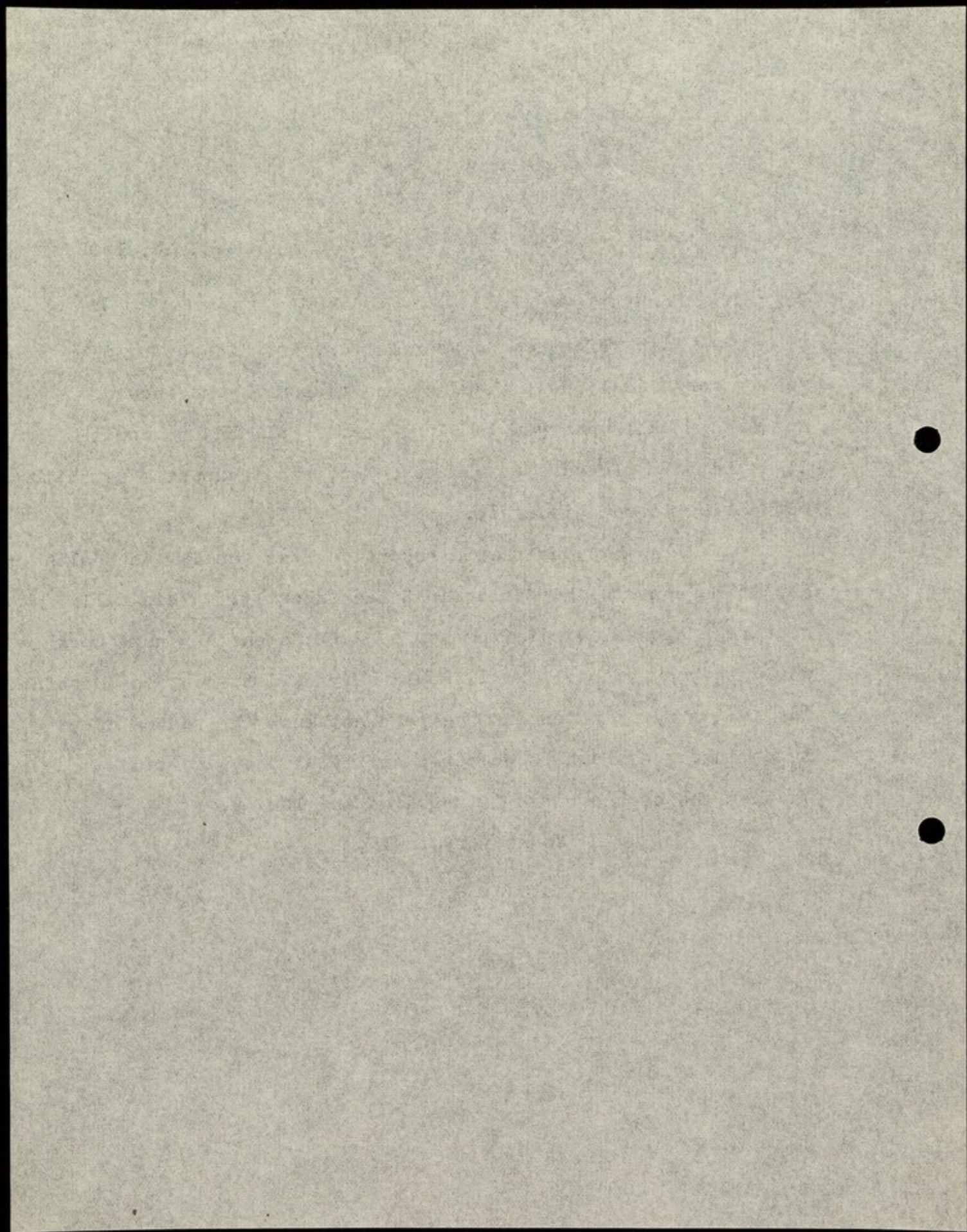
Sept. 27, 1909

Dear Miss Horsfall,

With reference to your letter, Mr. Sidebottom is really very nicely now, and I see no reason why he should not make a call upon you in Harrogate. I have no doubt it would be a pleasure to him to do so, and I expect Miss Edith would like to see him again.

It so happens that a report on Miss Horsfall's health has to be sent to the Master in Lunacy shortly. This will require a special visit from me. Perhaps one day next week would be convenient. I should only need to see Miss Horsfall for just a few minutes and she need not know the reason of my coming. Perhaps we could settle at the same time whether the second nurse is required any longer.

Yours very truly,



My sister Caroline tho better,
is still far from well I am
sorry to say - With our kindest
regards & apologies for
writing now

● Believe me

Sincerely yours

Margaretta Horsfall

12. Prospect Place - Sept 26th

Dear Dr. Pierce,

My sister Louisa has
a note from her sister bottom
this morning (who evidently
thinks she has returned
2. Hourly) He says again
that he should like to call
should he have the oppor-
tunity, he has always been
so extremely kind that we

feel it must appear to him most inhospitable not to give him an invitation, convenience & should you know we should have made approval of his coming, we pleasure in doing provided should of course hope to ask him to luncheon with us - This note with your approval, My sister Scutts is rather as it is, we are placed in a laid up at present with rather an awkward position a very bad cold, otherwise he cannot answer the question in the best certainly better, I write my sister as she believes today how busy she has been sorting her letters & cards &c. him to be quite sufficiently which came from you.

with love about as well -

under the circumstances
seems to me to point to her
still having some of the
old ideas as to money
at the back of her brain.

I shall be seeing her again
during the next week or
so and will have a quick
talk to her and see whether
she seems all right as to
her ideas on money matters.

I think they will all stay
on at Harrogate for the

Station, Gt. Smeaton.
Telegrams, Gt. Smeaton.

Westhorpe
Gt. Smeaton
Northallerton.

17 Sept 1909.

Dear D. Price

Thanks for your letter.

I quite agree with you as
to not mentioning the
matter to Miss Houlgate at
present.

I think I ought to tell
you that I had a letter
from Miss Edith the other
day which might be
all right - but which

winter - and I am sure
I hope so. Homby place
is - true - a most depressing
place. surrounded by trees.
a mile & a half from the
road and in winter they
never see a soul - If Miss
Edith comes back at all I
should certainly say she
should not come till the
Spring - say April or May -
& then only for the summer.

I think the strain on the
other sisters if Miss Edith
was at Homby during the
long dark days would be
more than they could stand.
It is quite different at
Harrogate where there are
always people about
and other things to attract
her attention & keep her
amused -

Yours truly
William. H. Howells

12. Prospect Place.

STATION COWTON
TELEGRAMS-GREAT SHEPTON

~~Hansgate~~ Hornby Grange,

Sept. 14.

Great Shepton,
near Northallerton.

Dear Dr. Pinner.

I am so sorry I could not
thank you for all your
kindness, when you were
here last Wednesday. But
I wish to do so now. And to
express our thanks for all
you have done for us. During
the time of our sister's stay
at the Retreat. We have been
so much kindness shown to us
and we should like to acknowledge
them "all round" but we cannot
write to everyone. So we are asking
you to bear the burden of
our thanks. And distribute
them when you have the

opportunity to Mrs. Pierce.
Dr. & Mrs. Mackenzie.
Dr. Kemp. Miss Thompson.
Sister Margaret. & other
members of your staff -
And the many kindnesses
shown to us by your Patients.
we shall not soon forget
I hope Miss Hamilton.
Margaret. & Edmund are well.
With our kind remembrances
& hoping some day, to come
on. & "to Land" in the old Petre
again. Yours sincerely
Caroline Horsfall

This is my first day down stairs!

Sept. 9, 1909

Dear Hutchinson,

Just a brief line to say I have been over to Harrogate to see Miss Edith Horsfall who has certainly improved. The stupid delusions she had some time back seem to have faded away, though I cannot be sure they have entirely disappeared.

They are remaining at Harrogate for some weeks longer after which I see no reason why she should not return to her home with perhaps a single nurse to look after her generally.

Hoping you are quite well,

Ever yours truly,

Sept. 9, 1909

Dear Nurse Maskill,

I send with this a copy of the usual regulations for private nursing. As already explained, it seems to me that it is quite clear there is no longer any necessity to continue such close supervision over Miss Edith Horsfall. It will suffice, I think, for you to sleep in her room, and if it can be arranged for you to have a dressing room for yourself close by I think it would add both to her and your own comfort. During the remainder of the time at Harrogate I think it important that you should keep Miss Horsfall under as close observation as is possible without her being in the least aware of it. I see no reason why she should not go about freely from room to room doing just what she likes. At the same time I think it would be well for you to satisfy yourself that she does not secrete things, and you will no doubt as far as is possible win her confidence so as to know whether any depressed thoughts are troubling her.

Miss Thomasson will be very glad indeed to have Nurse Goddard's assistance as soon as she can be spared as we are very shorthanded here.

Yours very truly,

had no idea - Kindly
excuse a hurried letter
as visitors have prevented
my writing sooner -
Hoping you have had
a very pleasant visit -
to the Black Forest -
With our kindest regards
yrs very truly
Margta Horsfall

Sept 1st 12 Prospect Place
Horsfall
~~Horsby Grange~~
Great Smeaton,
near Northallerton.

STATION-COWTON
TELEGRAMS-GREAT SMEATON

Dear Mr Pierce,
Thank you very
much for your kind letter
this morning - We are
so glad you approve of
our remaining on here
some time longer, we
certainly think it the
best course as far as
we can judge -
Thank you too for suggesting

Coming over on Friday,
but as you say a little
later would be equally
convenient to you, would
it suit you to fix next
week & for up the choice
of two days, as my brother
would like to meet me
here & would have to
make his arrangements
fit in with yours -

We hope whenever

day you decide upon
you will come to London
& for any time for this
which suits you -
I am pleased to say the
little child my sister was
suffering from some pain
of & we have had no
need of medical advice -
So far - we were sorry
to be more distressed &
the more so if we are of
her health, of which we

12 Prospect Place
August 30th

Dear Miss Thompson,
I must say we are
extremely surprised &
I may add at the same
time annoyed, that we
should be treated with
very discourteous
manner, which has been
most upsetting, especially
after receiving a note

from you a week ago I
say that Nurse Winstrotte
was returning here &
that she & Nurse Marshall
should then remain
as long as we required
their services. We are
greatly at a loss to
understand the reason
of this change, which
is very awkward coming
just when we are making
changes in the rooms

here - Perhaps you will
explain matters as we
shall like why this
sudden alteration has
been made -

Yours truly

M. Horsfall

Nurse Winstrotte tells us
she is quite well -

apply: we hope 3 tomorrow
she may be as well as
usual again —

With our kindest regards

Y^r Sincerely
Marg^{ta} Horsfall —

12 Prospect-Place
August 29th

Dear Dr. Mackenzie,

owing L. Dr. Pierce being
from home longer than
we expected, from what he
told us, we have had to
make arrangements
as to our rooms — as the
people here had applications
for them — My sister Emily
we hope has improved
3 being here so we have

decided to take the whole
of the house we are in &
for her & the two nurses
to move in here next Satur-
-day & we hope this may
prove a suitable change
& will be more comfortable.
When the weather becomes
worse, than for her to have
to wait backwards &
forwards as she has to do
now - Will you kindly
let us hear, supposing

she should require it, what
medical man you would
advise us to call in, as
we should be somewhat
puzzled as to which
amongst the do here would
be the ^{most} suitable for her case.
She is not very well today, a
slight chill we think, & it
struck us that should it
be necessary for her to see
a medical man, we should
be at a loss to whom to

we know what arrangements
we must make as to her
leaving.

I am not sure yet what
she will do. but I do not
think she had better go to
Hornby House and live with
her sisters - at any rate at
present - as the strain on
them would be too great.

I should think the best plan
would be for her to take

Station Station.
Calverton, St. Martin.

Westthorpe
St. Martin
Northallerton.

22nd Aug: 1909.

Dear Sir,

The Misses Hornfallo and
my father & mother & myself
are all of the opinion that
Miss Edith Hornfalle is so
much better that she is
really too well to continue
an inmate of the Retreat.
and I should be much
obliged if you would let

lodgings at Starrogate or
some similar place with
a nurse - or possibly two - and
see how she continues -

I shall be glad to hear
what you think on the
matter and what you would
advise. Do you think there
is much danger of a
return of the delusions &c.

Yours faithfully
William H. Honfall

12. Prospect Place
Haverhill. Aug 21.

Dear Dr. Pierce.

We have now been
here a month & leave
all week & agreed that
my sister Edith is too
late to return to York.
Our dear Nephew will
be writing to you
to this effect -

If you think it desirable
to see my sister, we
should be glad for

you to come over
here any day that
would be convenient to
you if you would
kindly give us a few
days notice, so that
my Brother might
be here to meet you
With kind regards

Yours very truly
Caroline Horsfall

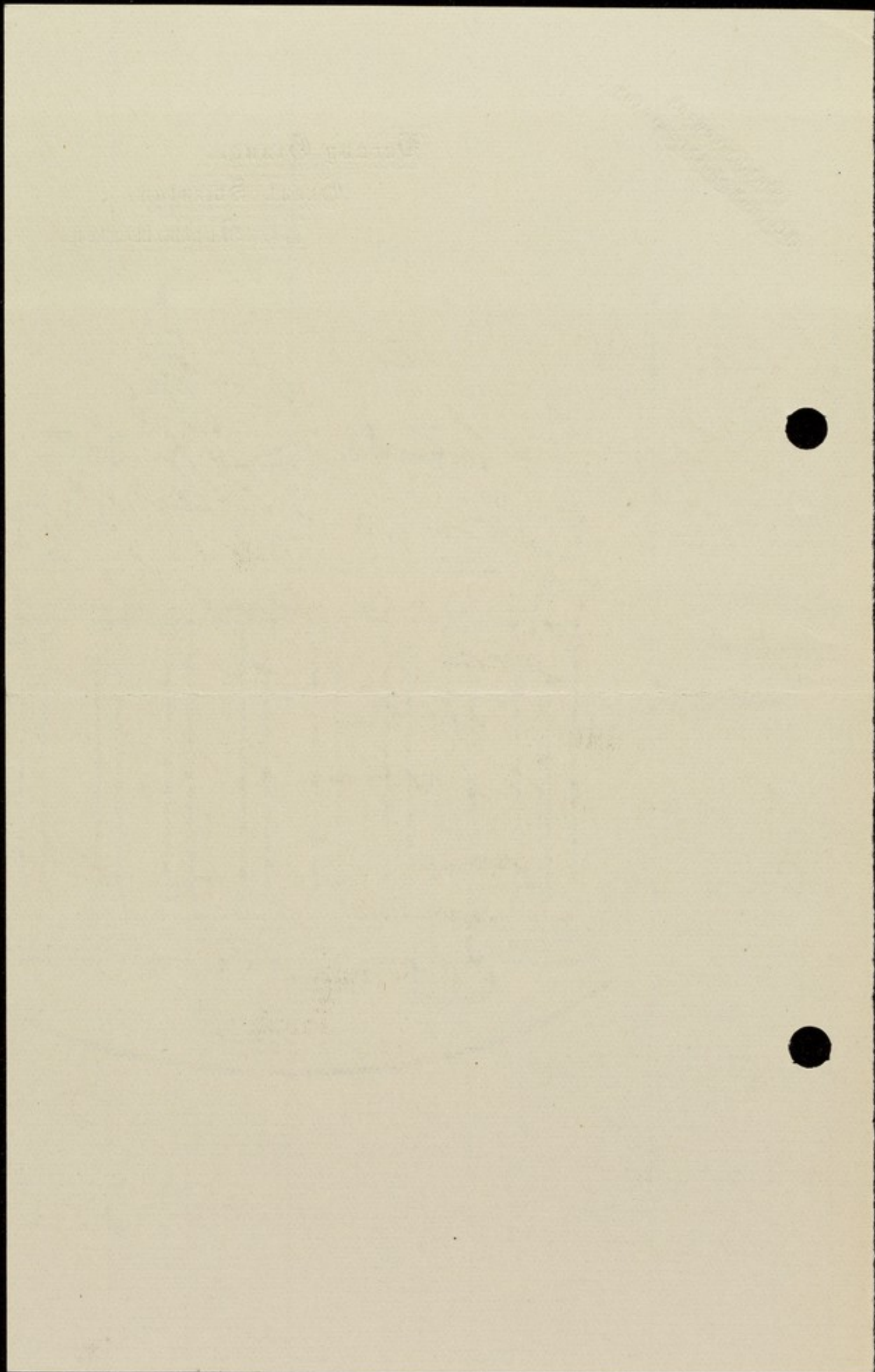
STATION-COWTON
TELEGRAMS-GREAT SMEATON

Hornby Grange,
Great Smeaton,
near Northallerton.

July 14.

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Dear Dr. Pierce.

• My sister & I hope
to come on Saturday
as I said - & we shall
be very much obliged
if you can kindly
make it convenient
to be at home there
near one o'clock -
We shall be very
glad to be in your
presence very truly
Edwin Horsfall.



STATION-COWTON
TELEGRAMS-GREAT SNEATON

12 Prospect Place
Tuesday July 28th
Hornby Grange,
Great Sneaton,
near Northallerton.

Dear D^r Pierce,

My sister arrived on
Saturday & appears
contented with her quarters
which Mrs Westcliffe says
are very comfortable —
Acting on your advice
we did not see very much
of her the two first days,
She came here to lunch
& left again in good time

in the afternoon - Mr. May this thought is constantly
we all have a water & recurring, but when she can
she remained with us till she is off, she takes an
7.0'clock - She has already interest in what is going on -
I see several old friends we think you may wish to
who are pleased to see her hear how she is while with
looking, & seeming so well - us & away from the nurses -
She is making good meals Hoping you will have a very
& enjoying her food - pleasant visit to the Black
She was not so bright yesterday Forest, with our kindest regards
being greatly worried by the
idea that she might have
to return to the Retreat &

Yrs sincerely
Marg'ta Horsfall

July 29, 1909

Dear Sir,

Just a line relative to Miss Horsfall's terms which will come up for consideration at the Committee.

When patients leave the Retreat for a change and it is intended that they shall return, it is customary for the Committee of the Retreat to remit half the fees usually paid for them, while they are away; and in cases where an additional nurse is required, the cost of nursing is charged.

On the other hand, when a patient finally leaves the Institution and the rooms are no longer required the fees here cease except in respect to any charges for nurses that may be required.

There will be a meeting of the Retreat Committee in the course of about a fortnight. Perhaps by that time you will be able to write saying whether there is an expectation of Miss Horsfall returning. I hear today that she is doing tolerably well, and should it be provisionally decided for her not to return we should like to know.

Of course there is no necessity to come to any definite decision on this matter at present.

I might say that the charge for the nurses is two guineas a week.

Yours very truly,

W.H.Horsfall Esq.

July 29, 1909

Dear Miss Horsfall,

Very many thanks for your letter. It is very satisfactory to hear that Miss Horsfall is taking such an interest in things around. I hope she will be steadily influenced in the direction of occupying herself better than has been the case of late, so that there is less time for gloomy morbid thoughts. I hope she will take up some needlework, painting, music or other pursuits as well as giving up these morbid desires to stay in bed and be idle.

With kind regards,

Yours very truly,

July 9, 1909

Dear Miss Horsfall,

It will be quite right for Miss Horsfall to go to Harrogate on the 24th, and I will arrange for two suitable nurses to go with her. I have myself said nothing to her on the matter, and I do not think it has been discussed at all in her presence. I think it would be well for you to write to her yourself saying what you propose. So far as I know I shall be at home on the 17th, but at present it is difficult to be sure. I much hope the visit to Scarborough will be a striking success.

Yours very truly,

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STATION-COWTON
TELEGRAMS-GREAT SNEATO

Hornby Grange,
Great Smeaton,
near Northallerton.

✓ July 3.
1904.

Dear Dr. Pinner.

We went over to
Harrowgate yesterday.
& saw taken rooms
for Saturday the 24th
as you kindly said
any time would be
convenient to you. &
we are hoping she
will go with - I hope
my sister & cousin

arrangements are pending
but we have said very
little to her & we shall
be much obliged if
you will tell us how
far she has heard
from you regarding
the plans. & will you
excuse my asking
you a reply by return
of post. I think we
shall better know what
to say to her.

Of course she will never
wish to see you before
going to Harrogate
for purpose coming
on Saturday eve
the 17th when please
kindly keep a little
time open, so that
we may hear any
instructions & talk
I trust on with you
Yours very truly
Caroline Hodgkin.

Station: Cobton.
Telegrams: Gt. Smeaton

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Westthorpe,
Gt. Smeaton,
Northallerton.

13 July 1909.

Dear Sir,

I enclose cheque for
Quarterly account for
Miss W. H. Ansfale -

I note the report as to
her health. Do you
think she is really
any better?

Yours truly
William. H. Ansfale



STATION-COWTON
TELEGRAMS-GREAT SMEATON

Hornby Grange,
Great Smeaton,
near Northallerton.

July 10
1904.

Dear D. Pierce.

Thank you for your kind
letter. We are telling
my sister Ruth of your
kind words towards giving
us a pleasure. I think we
have received 4 rooms for two
& horses in the house & gate
in about a fortnight's time
& also that we have taken
rooms near where I live
in
Trusting we shall be

Fortunate in seeing you
on the 17th. to hear your
instructions etc. & to pass
lunch with you thus the
chances are in a great
success.

Yours very truly,
Caroline Hargah

Henry Green (213)
May 14.

Dear Dr. Pierce.

I thank you for your
kind note & for telling
us of the "Place des"
which we shall be glad
to visit. As you have
kindly given us a choice
of Monday or Thursday,
we will decide on
Monday, & shall be
much obliged if you

will see us at about
1.45. — you have
not at all clearing
letters from our hosts
& auth. I am sorry to say.
She seems very unsettled.

Yours very truly,
Carl Lin. Horsfall

Mr. Han arranged to
have lunch before going
up

STATION-COWTON
TELEGRAMS-GREAT SHEATON

Hornby Grange,
Great Smeaton,
near Northallerton.

July 3. 1904.

Dear B. Pierce.

We have seen my brother
who quite agrees with your
suggestion, as to the advisability
of a change being tried for
my sister Edith, and as
soon as practicable we hope
to go over to Harrogate
& make the best arrangements
we can regarding rooms &
for her and two nurses,
near whom we shall ourselves
be located. Will you kindly
write & say if the

Night nurse would occupy
1st floor bed room. as
my sister. it is almost
an impossibility to get
rooms opening one into
another. and as a rule
there is only one bed room
on 1st floor as the
sitting room
be fancy what will be
needed will be.

Sitting room.

Bed room for my sister
and nurse -

Dressing room for nurse.
and bed room for 2nd nurse.

On hearing from you
giving us any suggestions
you can. we will do our best.
Harrogate will be very full
and we shall probably
have difficulty as regards
suitable accommodation
but we will try to secure
it as towards the end of
this month, or as early
as we can in August.

Yours very truly,
Caroline Horsfall.

STATION-COWTON
TELEGRAMS-GREAT SKEATON

Hornby Grange,
Great Skeaton,
near Northallerton.

June 29.

Dear Mr. Pinner.

Mr. Pinner I may be
troubled for a year
but in an anxious
to be for before
going to the
Village. We intend
during this on
Thursday. With

you kindly let
us know if you
can make it convenient
to be with us at one o'clock.
The letter this morning
has made us feel very
anxious as to what
is best to be done
Please do not mention
anything about our
coming on to her
Yours very truly
Caroline Hopkins.

STATION-COWTON
TELEGRAMS-GREAT SMEATON

Hornby Grange,
Great Smeaton,
near Northallerton.

June 27

Dear Dr. Pierce.

I asked you kindly
to be here on Thursday
at one o'clock. but
please if you cannot
do so at 12.30.

Yours very truly,

Carlisle Hospital

Thames Street & City

necessity to see you
again. after being
with my sister
would you be very
kind as to see us
again at 4.20 on the Midland
^{on} our way to the station

STATION-COWTON
TELEGRAMS-GREAT SMEATON

June 23rd

✓ Hornby Grange,
Great Smeaton,
near Northallerton.

Dear D^r Pierce

We are very much stupid
to you for Mr. Kince letter
I very glad you do not
think my sister either
more depressed or other-
wise worse than usual,
as her letters of late have
been anything but cheerful
I was feared she might
not be so well - we feel

More reassured since
hearing from you - We
took yr letter down to
my brother, who said he
would reply to it. We only
hope you will be satis-
fied with his satisfactory
news - Yr very truly
Mayta Horsfall.

June 28 1909

Dear Madame

Spence wishes me to acknowledge
the receipt of your letter & say
that is rather doubtful whether he
will be in York on Thursday but
hopes it ^{may} be possible to see
you as suggested.

Miss Horsfall is much as usual
there is nothing special to report -

Yours faithfully

W. E. Waller Secy.

Miss Horsfall.

June 28 1909

Dear Madam

Excuse me for not returning
the receipt of your letter & say
that it is rather difficult to write to
you but I got a thousand
times it was a pleasure to
hear of you.

You are suggested.
This proposal is much as usual
there is nothing special to report -

Yours faithfully
W. B. Allen Esq.
Miss C. H. Allen.

W. Garrison Esq
New York
Clithoral
Dear

W. Garrison Esq
New York.
Clithoral Esq.
May. 11

Dear Mr. Pierce.

I thank you for your kind
reply to our "displeasure"
we were thinking of
coming on Thursday
& shall still hope to
do so. if you quite
approve of this. & as I
think it would make
our lister feel any
more unseated. after

her removal.

Please kindly let
us hear a word in the
morning (to-morrow)

(if you do appear)
of our coming on
Tuesday, with for
2 to 3 hours as just
to be us for a few
minutes, on our
arrival, when we
should hope to talk

at the Retreat at
about a quarter

before two o'clock
or are not saying
anything about

coming to our
hotel. Let us hear
from your Telegraph

Yours very truly
Christian J. H. J. J.

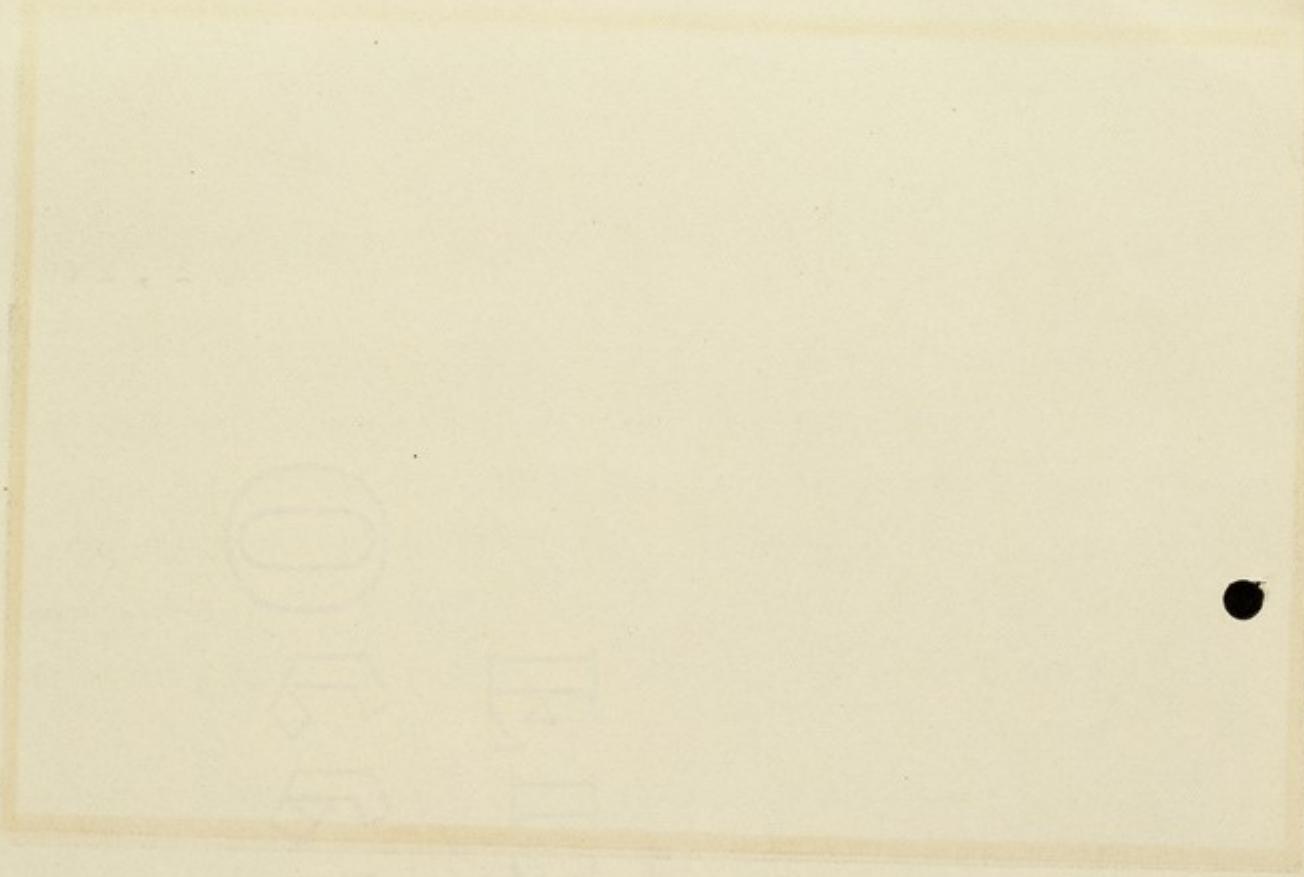
May 12, 1909

Dear Miss Horsfall,

There was no real trouble in respect to Miss Horsfall's move to the East Villa, though she told me the day before that she did not want to go. I told her that her relatives wished her to have a change, and that if it was not a success I fully expected we could arrange for her to go back to the West Villa.

I wired to you this morning to say that I thought it would be better for you to defer your visit. I think it is likely to be more successful if she has somewhat settled down after the move. We selected the South West bedroom as being the brighter. It has a charming outlook over the meadows.

With regard to next week I hardly know what my movements will be, but I expect to be at home on Monday and probably on Thursday. You should avoid Tuesday and Wednesday as these are the days of York races.



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2 April 1909

Dear Dr. Pierce,

We are intending
to come over to York
on Thursday & if
convenient to you, would
like to see you, perhaps
you will be so kind
as to let me have a line
of return of post as
we have a postman

my agreement with you
(or rather this week) -
If it will suit you
we will hope to call
at the Retreat about
One o'clock -

Yr. very truly
Marg^{ta} Horsfall

STATION-COWTON
TELEGRAMS-GREAT SMEATON

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Hornby Grange,
Great Smeaton,
near Northallerton.

Dear Dr. Pierce,

We are very glad there
is nothing. Much anxious
with my Sister Edith, we
felt sure you would have
let us know if there had
been, but we did not feel
confronted without hearing
further - We are quite sure
Sister Margaret wrote with
the very best intention, as
we have asked her to try

To cheer up my sister Edith,
we having had very bad
news of my sister-in-law
(of whose death we expected to
hear at any time), I have
no doubt she thought the
most effectual means of
doing this would be my
coming over, tho' as I was
with her last Saturday
we agreed that unless she
was really ailing, we should
wait till about the usual
time for coming. But had
our message not been reassuring,

I should have come, tho' I am
just now needed at home. My
sister how being by no means
well & the expectation of
bad news being naturally
expressing. So please to
excuse our troubling you
with our message - &
believe me

Yr very true

Maryta Horsfall

MIDDLE CREEK
YORK

April 24 - 1909

Dear Dr. Rice

Would you object
to my calling on
Miss Ansell on
Monday afternoon
& taking her for an
hour's drive?

I think now the
weather would be
favorable, but it is

of a very April sort!
I would not come if
ever - I have not
mentioned it to her
I if you do not think
it advisable to take
her out would only
come & call as usual.
Do not trouble to reply
if you are agreeable

as I know what a
large correspondence
you must have -
you might just give
the nurse a message
for me before I go in
to see Miss Knappall -
Believe me
Yrs very truly,
Elizabeth Ball

Horubys Grange Apr. 16th
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Dear D^r Pierce,

Sister Mary! Kindly
tell us our last bill
& stay after, or let us
try to get a comfortable, but
my sister's present rooms
are much more cheerful
& therefore ^{we} should prefer
her remaining where she
is, & making any change
I we fancy, on the whole,
she rather likes to this

arrangement; tho' as you know
she finds a difficulty in
deciding any matter. We
are much obliged to you for
finally giving her the chance
of returning to Eastville -
She mentioned the Nurses
to me as you expected she
would, but said she only
objected to go out before seeing
you or Dr. McKenney to ask
if she might do so after
being in bed the whole day
before with a sore throat &
I think in this she was

perfectly reasonable. I dis-
cepting on this point she &
her present Nurse appear to
get on well together & we hope
she is remaining with her
sometime longer -

Believe me

Yrs sincerely

Metta Horsfall

Henry Francis 199
April 26

Dear Dr. Pierce.

As Monday is
an extra scattered
birthday. In hope
to come on to spend
it with her. &
under there in
any particular case.
I am at the
National in London
at 10 at 10. Minutes

Before I see. when we
should hope to see
you for a few minutes
on our way to the
Station.

Our car is going
to the lake today
& our intention is
coming on Monday,
hoping that it may
give her a little more

pleasure of our visit
comes as a little
surprise -

Yours very truly
Caroline Horsfall.

possible, I am looking
but please do it, please do
for my sake & I am
about arrangements—

STATION-COWTON
TELEGRAMS-GREAT SMEATON

Feb 25th 119

Hornby Grange,
Great Smeaton,
near Northallerton.

Dear D^r Pierce

I was at West Villa on
Saturday last, where
my sister told me there were
chances for L. to be made &
that "someone" told her, she
was L. Devereux L. East Villa,
& someone else told her she
was L. Devereux where she
is & I, but I hoped she had
settled down again before
I left her - I am sure, her
letters are begging me to go

soon again, as she does not
know what is to be done
I evidently someone has
been upsetting her & she
is greatly disturbed & begging
I will so at once, this I cannot
do. nor do I think it would
be wise to do so, but my
brother advises me to write to
you & ask if any alterations
are contemplated & if so, if
they concern her, what they are.
In the meantime will you

kindly set her mind at rest,
if possible - My sister here is
far from well I am sorry to say
& worry is very bad for her. so I
shall be very glad if you can
say there is no occasion for my
sister's health to be upset.

Yrs sincerely
Meta Hordale.

This is a portion of letter from E.
as far as you can better judge
of her manner of writing to
us - "you have each other, I have
none, so do manage it (Conington,
this time, I know you will if possible

STATION-COWTON
TELEGRAMS-GREAT SMEATON

Feb'y 28th 123

Hornby Grange,
Great Smeaton,
near Northallerton.

Dear Dr. Pierce,

Thank you for your
kind letter, we are very
glad to find my sister
had no need to be disturbed
as to any changes taking
place, but we thought it
better to hear from you
that this was the case, as
otherwise we could not
convince her to the contrary

we all think my sister
could not be more comfortable
than in her present quarters,
so hope now she will soon
settle down again & be
content to remain as she
is - Thank you for your
kind message - I am pleased
to say my sister Catharine
is improving nicely now
I was disappointed for a

short time last evening
I hope she will soon regain
her strength - we are glad
to hear the toe is well
again I hope there may
be no further trouble there -

Believe me
yrs very truly
Marg^{ta} Horsdale -

Horuby Grange
May 1st

Dear Dr. Pierce,

We were much obliged
to you for kindly telephoning
the other day & arranging
to see my Mother on
Monday. When we hope
all may be satisfactory
& my Sister be more settled
than she has been of late -
We are thinking of going
from home for a week

or ten days, starting
on Tuesday next. Our
address (if required) will
be. W. Farnetti & Co
Low Moor
Clitheroe
Lancs -

Yr. sincerely
H. Horsfall

Horace Grange
April 29th

Dear Dr. Pierce

We are much obliged
for Telephone message.
My brother hopes to be
in York & to see you at
the time named, between
two & three o'clock, on Monday
at Caisers Park Villa &c.
Kindly do not mention
his coming to my sister -
Y^{rs} sincerely
H. Grange



2 Jan.

Yours very truly,

Caroline Hargall.

Henry Grange. April 23

Dear Dr. Pierce.

I am sorry to say we have
a very disappointing day
yesterday. My sister Pauline
is constantly begging to come
home & appears to be very
unsettled. I scarcely know
how to talk to her - In spite
agreed with you that she
is not yet well enough
to be at home, and we are
considering if it would be
wise for her to clear up to
Eastville provided you
would allow this. And
appon of it. We saw

Sister Margaret yesterday
said she had only
two ladies there now. & we
conclude she could accommodate
with the rooms you
mentioned & my sister
provided you have been
arranged for their occupation.
It would at any rate be
with cleaner from her
present surroundings, and
might help to make her
feel more comfortable -
we hope you will not think
this unreasonable. but we
cannot see our way out of

This difficulty & I think you
will have some idea of
how we are placed. Had you
been able to be here yesterday,
you could have explained
matters more fully.

We are unable to consult
my brother just at present.
But in the mean time
will you kindly write to
say if "Dart Villa" is
available - provided he
agrees with us as to the
desirability of trying the
cleaner for my sister -
and please do not delay
in doing what I have written

Feb. 25, 1909

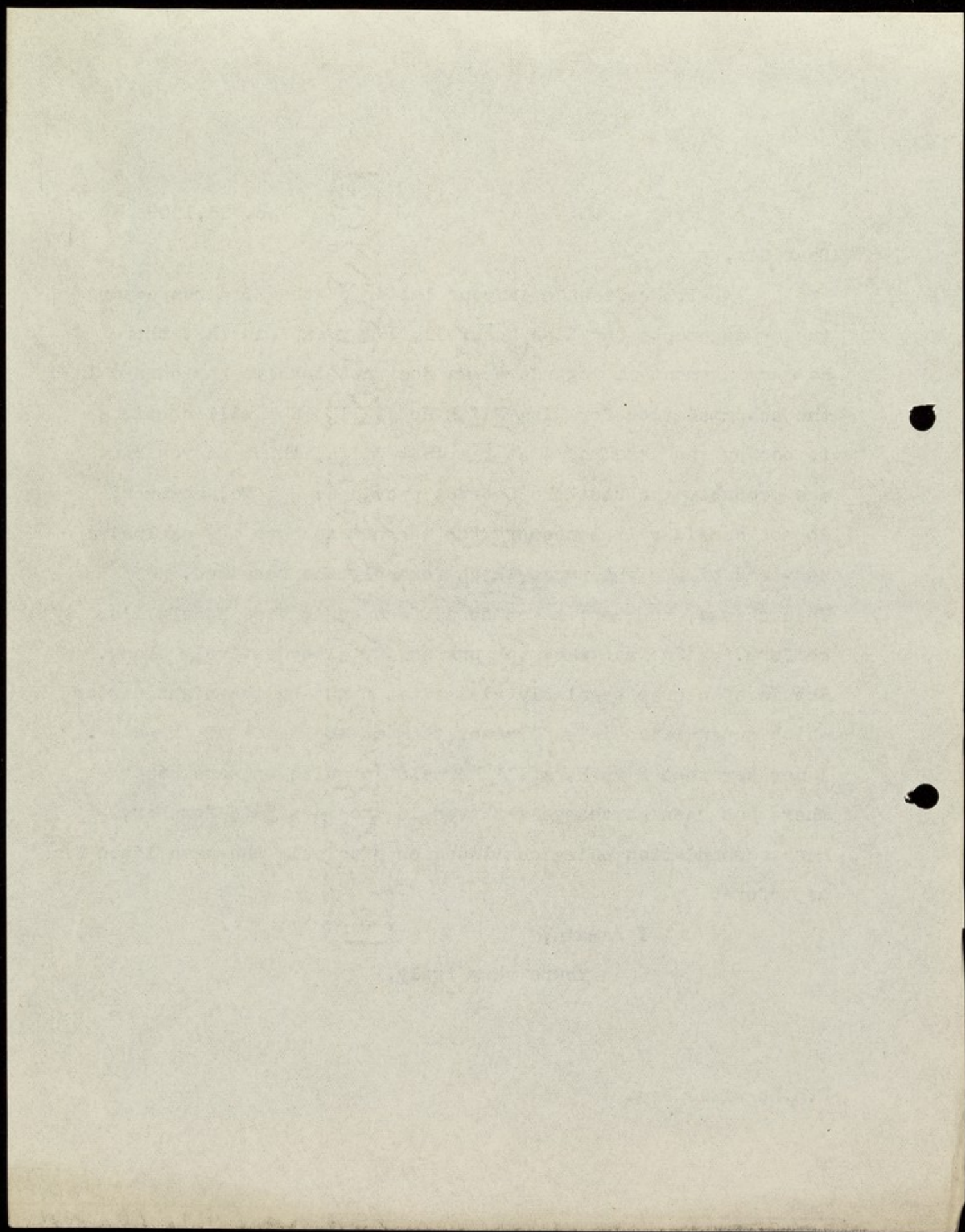
Dear Sir,

With reference to your letter of the 23rd respecting the arrangements for Miss Horsfall, I may explain that the new arrangement as regards terms does not involve any change in the accommodation for Miss Edith Horsfall. She will continue to occupy the same rooms at the West Villa, which as you know are probably the best the Retreat provides. We, however, do not consider it necessary for her now to have the exclusive services of a night nurse which formerly she required. This change, however, makes no difference to Miss Horsfall's comfort. In fact she much prefers to sleep entirely alone. She is of course regularly visited at night by the night sister whose supervision is sufficient to meet the needs of the case. I may say that Miss Horsfall herself is quite unaware that there has been any change whatever in the fees paid for her, her accommodation being continued on precisely the same lines as before.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

W.H.Horsfall Esq.



to terms as she did under
the former one - Will you
therefore, please, write me
a letter to that effect.

Personally, of course, I
have no doubt about
the matter and have
every confidence that
she will receive every
attention at your hands.

Yours truly
William. H. Angell

E. Bedford Pierce Esq.

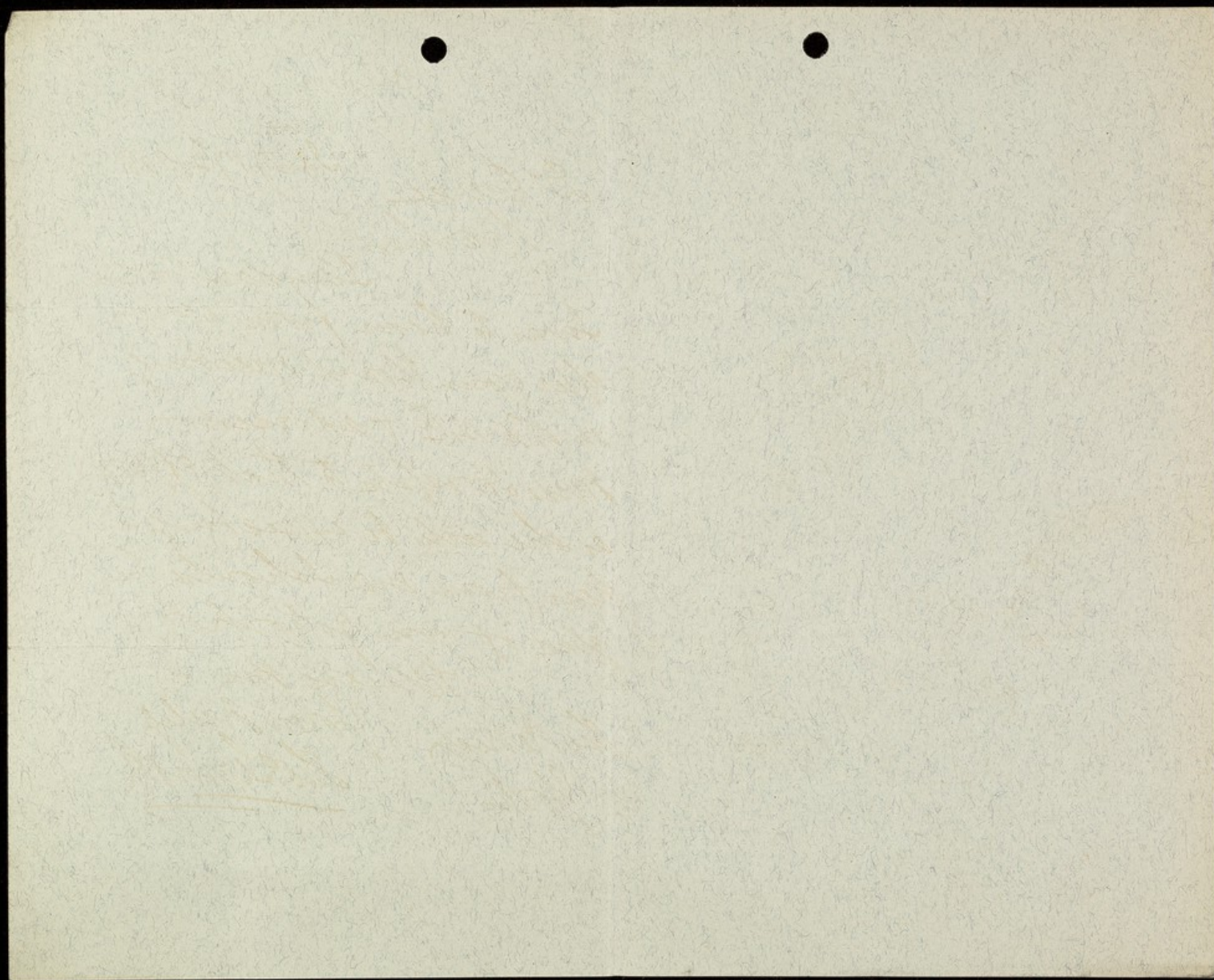
Station. Exch.
Telegrams. G. S. S. S. S.

Westbury
G. S. S. S. S.
Northallerton.

23 Feb: 1909.

Dear Sir:

I enclose a letter from
my London Agents from
which you will see that
the Master in America
requires a letter from you
saying that Miss Edith
Hornfall will receive the
same attention under the
new arrangement as



OAKWOOD,
BINGLEY, YORKS.

Jan'y 17th 1908.

D. Pierce

Dear Sir

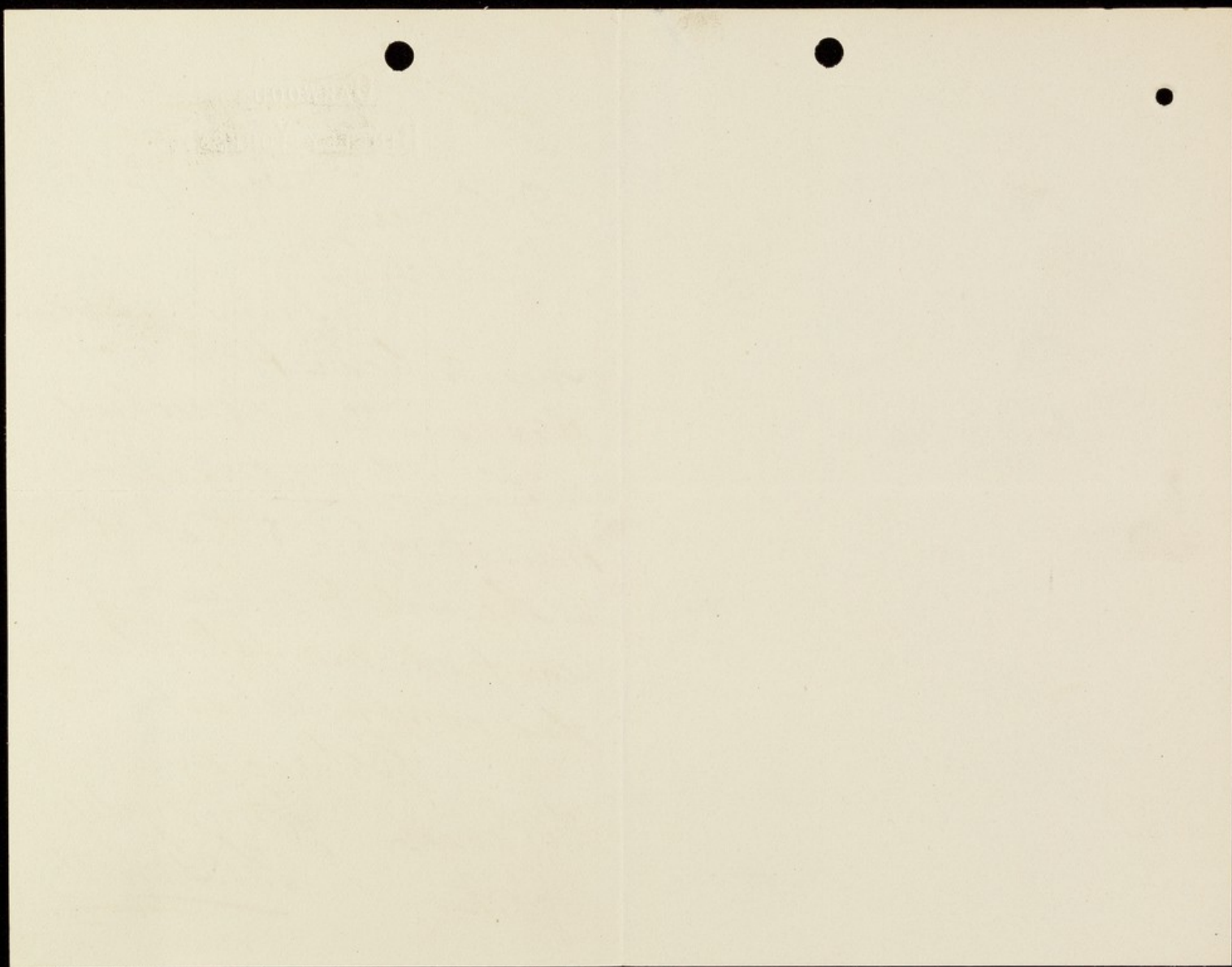
I understood

I was to hear from you
after your Board meeting
on the 14th & advised
Miss Horsfall to that effect
as she will be expecting to
hear from me. I should be
glad of your report &

Believe me

The Retreat
York

Yours truly
Thos. Garbutt



STATION-COWTON
TELEGRAMS-GREAT SMEATON

Hornby Grange,
Great Smeaton,
near Northallerton.

(957)

Nov. 14.

Dear Dr. Preece.

We intend leaving
Hornby Grange for
a visit to

J. G. Carnochan Esq.
Sheffordlands
Walton.

Mr. Lancaster.

Yours truly I Marsay

have heard that my
sister in law, I went
to Westville yesterday
I am pleased to
see in good cheer
in "Good Days"
then to Stumptown by
sister South looking
very well.

Yr. very truly
Caroline Horsfall

Sheffield. (956)

STATION - GORTON
TELEGRAMS - GREAT SMEATON

Hornby Grange,

Nov. 25. Great Smeaton,
near Northallerton.

Dear Dr. Piccol. ✓

I thank you for your
kind letter & for
enclosing & forwarding
my fish & the "Letter
Paid" - I am pleased
to hear what success
a very fair & good
report of the Sturgeon
stump by my son -
again troubled with

one of the Swellings on
the left. But as that
stunt it will not be
anything serious. &
soon pass away. There
has not alluded to it
in writing to us.
We when heard
known. all being
only. & shall hope to
come over to Westville
on Monday. Campfire
makes it convenient to

be in a few minutes
on our arrival. at about
one o'clock - we shall
have an early lunch
before coming up.

Yours very truly
Carlisle H. H. H.

STATION-COWTON
TELEGRAMS-GREAT SMEATON

Hornby Grange,
Great Smeaton,
near Northallerton.

Jan 7. 4. 1909.

Dear Dr. Pinner.

I wish again to thank you
for the kindness & help
during my "Christmas
visit" at West Villa & I
quite trust that it gave you
just the little pleasure
& help to be learned.

The whole has been fairly
good since my return, but I
am sorry to say the complaint
in my eyes & in fact in
must ask your attention

to them. I thought she
looked very weak, & "tired"
& she soon asked me to do
a little writing for her (such
as addressing her Christmas
Cards &c. saying she could
not do it herself. & she also
asks if we will write to one
of her friends, as she cannot
do presents use her eyes -
An oculist she consulted
some years ago said that
her eyes were very delicate &
could only bear the very mildest
treatment & she is naturally
very nervous about trying remedies.

When I learned her eyes were
worse to go to see a
doctor. you suggested that
perhaps she required fresh
papers. Is it easy to do?
We are telling her that
we have learned her "read"
book to go

Yours very truly,
Caroline H. H. H.

OAKWOOD,
BINGLEY, YORKS.

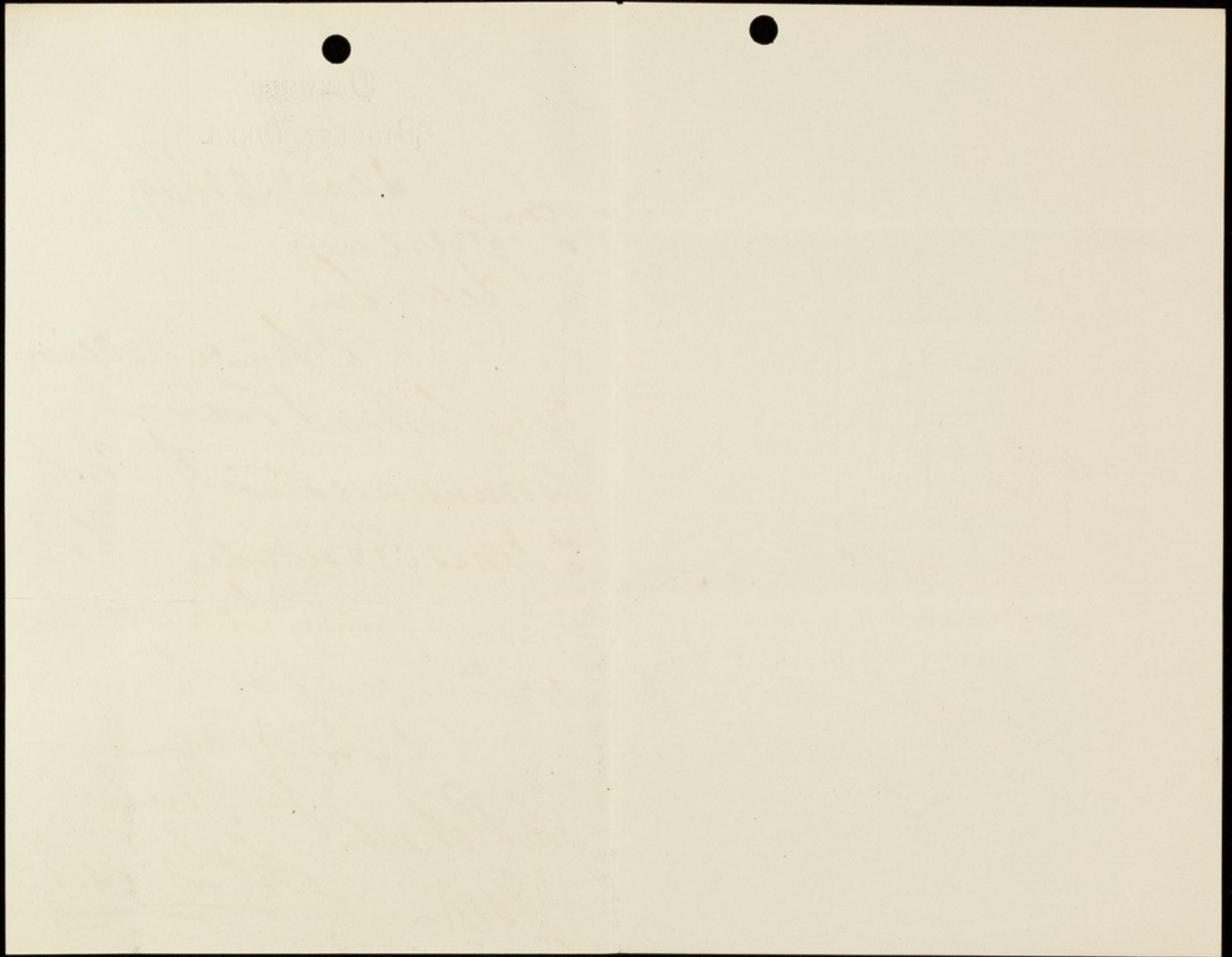
Jan'y. 22/09.

D. A. A. A.
Dear Sir

I have received
your letter & have
communicated the contents
to Mrs. Horsfall whom
I hear from her I will
write you further.

I remain

Yours truly
The Rev. J. H. G. G.
York.



TUESDAY }
FRIDAY } 2 TO 4 P.M.
BY APPOINTMENT.

TELEPHONE 391 X.

6, PARK SQUARE,
LEEDS.

Thos Garnett
Oakwood
Bingley.

Keep this address
re - Min Hn o/pall

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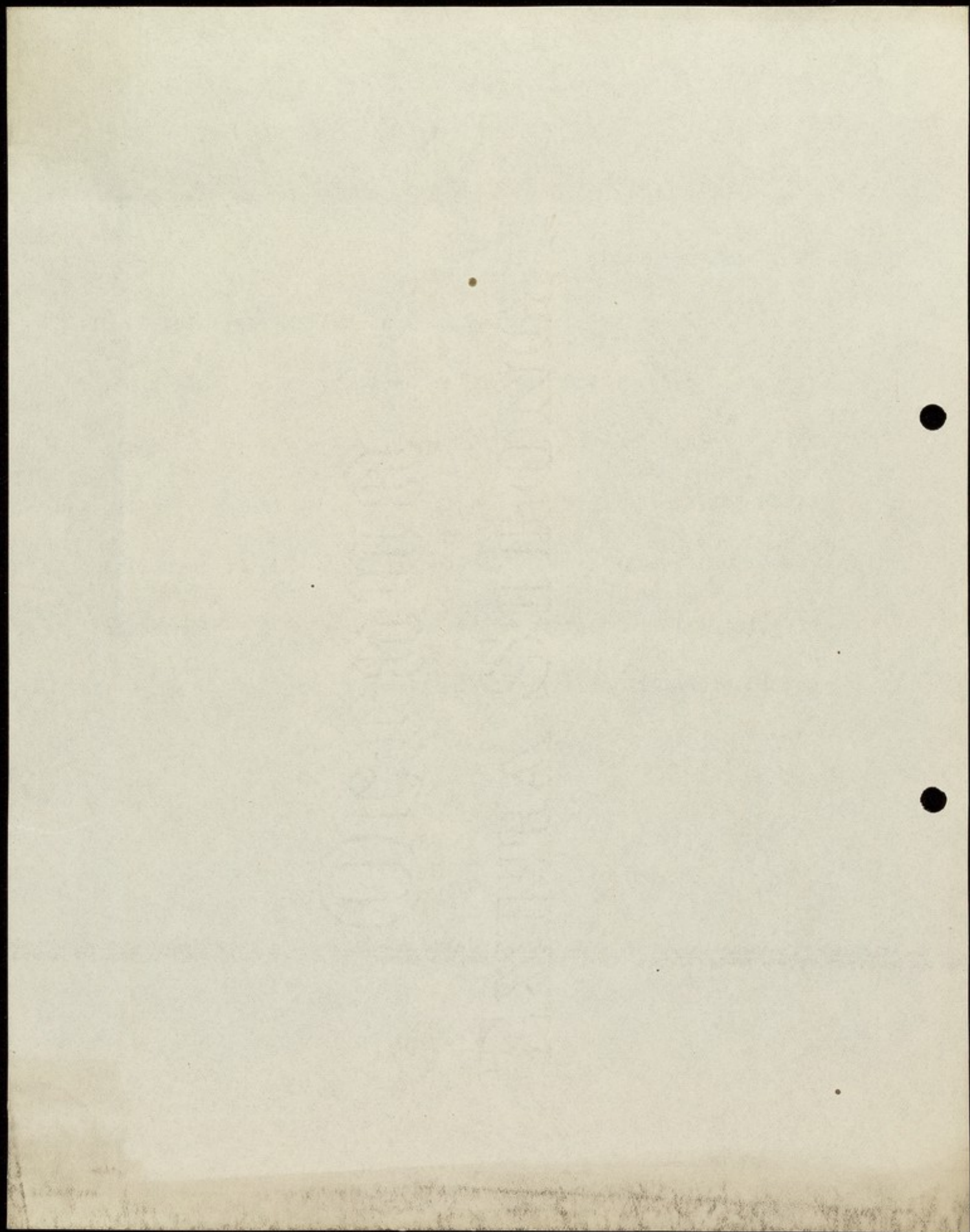
Nov. 24, 1908

Dear Miss Horsfall,

I am sorry I forgot to post the letter which I volunteered to do. The mistake is entirely my own this time.

Miss Horsfall is very much as usual. She was at the West Villa "At Home" the other day, taking an active part in it, and was also at meeting on Sunday evening. She is complaining of a lump similar to those she has had before. I have no doubt this will subside after a time.

Yours very truly,



I may add that
some of the worst
symptoms of her
illness began in
Warrgate —

rather hard - but
we think it is better,
and will prove in the
end kinder, not to
give way now, but
firmly - to let her
understand, that at
present - she must
remain quietly where
she is. —

Yrs truly
Helen Westfall

he repeated, And this
would make the days
when they come to see
her, a great trial, the
same as on Saturday
last - & Miss Horsfall
(who wishes me to write
to you) - says that they could
never have a moment's
peace if Miss Edith were
with them - It may seem

Station: Gorton.
Telegrams: Gt. Smeaton.

(585)

Westthorpe,
Gt. Smeaton,
Northallerton.

Weds -

Dear Dr. Rice

You will know
that my sister in law
Miss Caroline Horsfall
is not well just now
and is under Dr

Drummond of Newcastle

She is, as perhaps you
may have noticed, of
an anxious & nervous
disposition - and the
constant worry about
her sister Edith is very
bad for her - She will
be 70. next month
and Miss Hocfall is
two years older,

and it is not desirable
that more strain should
be put upon her, than
is absolutely unavoidable.
We all think, that if
Miss Edith is allowed
to go and see them at
Haregate - that she
would constantly ask
that the visit might

13 Prospect Place

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July 28th

Dear Dr. Pierce,

We named L. my
brother & our suggestion
that my sister should
come here for a day
I hear from my sister ^{in law}
this morning that they
are all very much against
this experiment being tried
we therefore hope she
will be satisfied by our
coming L. see her, where

we shall do, all being well.
about our usual time -
My sister here is far
from well, & we are very
cautious she should be
saved any strain that
can be avoided, & this
would be greater here
than when we see her
at the Retreat -

Yrs very truly
Th. Horsfall -

13 Prospect Place (538)
July 23rd

Dear Dr. Pierce

No doubt you have
heard that my brother
was born on Tuesday
I see my sister Emily,
both he & his wife, whom
we have seen today,
agree that it would
not do at all for
my sister to come

here, come for the day -
we hope to - Come over
on Saturday & to
have lunch at West
Villa, Miss Gorges
said the last time
we were over she hoped
we would do so -
We purpose calling
at the Retreat about
12.30 - if you can kindly

See us for a few minutes
Y^r very truly
Mary^{ta} Horsfall

✓
13. Prospect Place (533)
Saturday Evening

Dear Dr. Pierce,

We have just received
a note from my sister
(which harasses us
greatly) saying she wishes
to join us here for a
few days, but she is
told she cannot do
this excepting by our
wife, much as we expect

We cannot accede to
this we are quite sure
such an experiment
as this is far too hazardous
to venture upon, she is
not well enough to try it
so please impress this
upon her, & we feel quite
sure you will sympathize
with us in this difficulty
& that you will treat it as
little painful as possible
as possible - we told her
today when writing

that we hoped to come
over on Monday & we
much fear she will try
to persuade us to bring
her back here with us -
but we dare not do this
so will you kindly
impress upon her that
it cannot be - We hope
to call at the Retreat about
12.30, please kindly
arrange to see us there -

Yrs Sincerely
M. Horsfall

STATION-COWTON
TELEGRAMS-GREAT SMEATON

(39)
Hornby Grange,
Great Smeaton,
near Northallerton.

Dear Dr. Pierce

I am sorry we have
given you so much trouble
about the Chair, thank
you for kindly forwarding
the designs, we will write
I order one I think that
you have selected is
much the best, with a
slight alteration, which
we will ask them to make

I send the acct. here -

Yr. sincerely
Mary^{la} Horsfall.

of my sister-in-law, in Ireland,
again who is in a precarious
state -

STATION-COWTON
TELEGRAMS-GREAT SMEATON

June 13th 1891

Hornby Grange,
Great Smeaton,
near Northallerton.

Dear Dr. Pierce,

Thank you for so kindly &
fully replying to our letter -
It is very good of you to say you
will order the Deck-Chair, we
would not have troubled you
with this, but did not know
quite what kind was required,
it will be very comfortable for my
sister & we hope an indulgence.
I hope to spend more time in the
open air. We are also greatly
obliged to you for proposing that
she should occupy Mrs. Lloyd's
sitting room, if she does not require
it, & turning my sister's sitting room

into her bedroom, we think
it would be a great advantage
in every respect & I shall be very
glad if this can be carried out
provided it is not proving too
much trouble - Probably, as you
know, in her present condition
she is likely to negative any idea
of change, but if told that it is our
wish, she might be more inclined
to give in with the arrangements
than as you say there is no need to
hurry about this, may it stand
over until we are in York again?
As regards the meals, we are quite
sure it is your wish that there
should be of the best for the Patients,
& we know there are difficulties
to contend with in every household

We would not on any account
think of suggesting any alterations
in your house, but are simply
anxious that my sister should be
able to enjoy her food - having a
poor appetite at the best of times
it is necessary that what is put before
her should be sufficiently tempting
to induce her to take a fairly
good meal, but - probably a little
talk with Miss Moore will set
this matter right. Without causing
you any further trouble, we all
love you, we hope so -

Yrs Sincerely
Margta Horsfall

We hope my sister will not
be upset but we have bad news

STATION COWTON
TELEGRAMS-GREAT SKEATON

Hornby Grange,
Great Skeaton,
near Northallerton.

(378)

June 3

Dear Dr. Picton
Lester Margaret mentioned
on Saturday, that a
Deck Chair, with
awning had been
suggested by Dr. Neap
for my sister. We,
and my nephew, who
is here. think it would
be nice for her, but that
she would perhaps enjoy
it more if it came
"as a present from us."
I might be troubled
you to have one

ordered for her. And
let us bear the account.
We found her only
tolerably on Saturday
(though she looked
well) and she did
not enjoy her lunch
but. if you will excuse
our staying at home. The
mean was by no
means tempting
and it is not the
only time we have
observed this. We hope
you will not think

us unreasonable
in making the
comp. lunch. We are
always & very kindly
& hospitably treated
when we are over. But
our nephew agrees
with us that it is
only fair and right
to say Sister, & bring
the matter before you.
Yours very truly,
Caroline Horsfall.

STATION-COWTON
TELEGRAMS-GREAT SNEATON

296
Hornby Grange,
Great Sneaton,
near Northallerton.

May 9.

Dear J. Pierce.

My sister & sister-in-law intended proceeding on on Monday. How you please to be kind as to see them on their arrival. At a quarter before one - her uncle left her. Trouble you, but we see to do our best for you

My sister ~~Sally~~ ^{Sally} is
a friend ~~that~~ ^{that} is
imploving her to do
err. without delay.
I am an anxious soul
you may hear how
we are placed.

We are so sorry to hear
to ask you to write on
Sunday. But may we
please leave just a
line to say if you
can see my sister
on Monday at the time

I hear news. on
sailing that. What
other time you can
fix?

Yours very truly.

Charles H. H. H.

Station: Cobton.
Telegrams: Gt. Smeaton.

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Westthorpe,
Gt. Smeaton,
Northallerton.

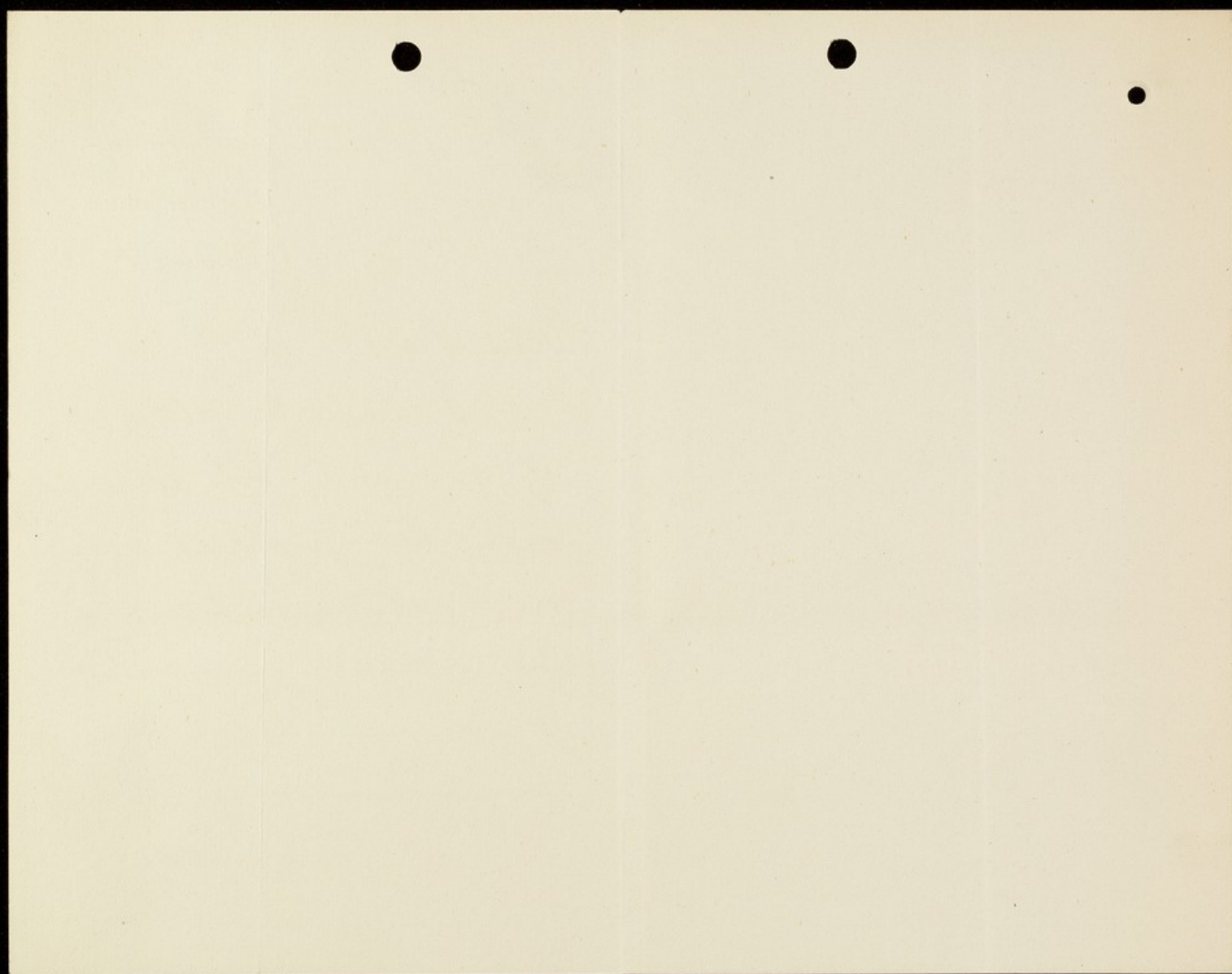
13 Mar: 1908.

Dear Sir,

I shall be obliged
if you will fill in and
sign the enclosed report
and return it to me as
the Master in Council
requires it before passing
my Receivership accounts.

Yours truly

William H. Huxford
Bridford Pierce Esq. to



STATION-COWTON
TELEGRAMS-GREAT SMEATON

Feb'y 20th 14

Hornby Grange,
Great Smeaton,
near Northallerton.

Dear Dr. Pierce,

All being well I
hope to come over to
see my sister on Saturday
9th. I am much to you,
will call at the Rectory
about 1.15. — My sister's
letters continue just
the same as the one we
brought for me to see some

time ago - I regret to say
my sister-in-law who lives
in Ireland is very seriously
ill & we fear this may
more or less upset Faith
who is much attached
to her, we have told her
how ill she is, as we thought
should she not recover (of
which we have but little
hope) the shock would not

be quite so great to her -
With our kindest regards

Yrs Sincerely

Margta Horsfall -

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STATION-CANTON
TELEGRAMS-GREAT SMEATON

Hornby Grange,
Great Smeaton,
near Northallerton.

✓ Dec. 13

Dear Dr. Pierce.

I hope to come
on on Monday. To
be my sister. Can
you very kindly
be in just for
a few minutes on
my arrival at about
one o'clock. Just

to tell me about things in Congo.
My "Christmas" is much better than
last arrangements. It was —

I shall call at the
Peterson on my way
to New York. &

shall have lunch
in the Town before
coming up.

My sister Mabel
is still kept in home

James V. G. T. W. L.
Caroline H. H. G. L.

STATION-COWTON
TELEGRAMS-GREAT SMEATON

Hornby Grange,
Great Smeaton,
near Northallerton.

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Nov. 27

Dear Dr. Pinner.

Thank you for writing
about me & sister. I can
assure you quite like the
account of just little
'disorders' but I sincerely
trust with you that
they will soon pass off
& we are pleased to hear
the swelling on her foot
& leg - ^{too} much regret
that the "dumb" used
to occupy herself more.
it is so sad! But I hope

also as the cleared
make the effort.

We expect to come on
on Monday. Look for
by Tindall & as
in a few minutes
or on arrival. at
about 12. 15. or thereabouts.
in which it is very likely
of for the last time on
two more less during
this matter. which
is indeed depressing
to everyone. & I think
my list of the full

The C. & L. Steamer has
come in kept in
very comfortable warm.
James very well
Carlisle Hospital.

1. she leaves to leave
to politics in
parliament & she has
only past the latter
to May!!—

with kind regard

Yours very truly

Carlisle Hornby

STATION-COWTON
TELEGRAMS-GREAT SMEATON

968
✓ Hornby Grange,
Great Smeaton,
near Northallerton.
Nov. 25

Dear Dr. Pierce.

My sister Scott
has only alluded to
her from once since
we knew you. & then
she said nothing
about it being settled
on that. As I should
be so much obliged
if you wish kindly
let us hear how it

is going on - from
what you said. We
think you may perhaps
have tried the Marrow
treatment. But she
does not say anything
about this -

The said in her
Saturday letter that
she had a swollen
leg. Caused by a
bite. It is rather

Curious that my
sister has been
suffering from
a similar trouble
since last Tuesday
when both her
hands were bitten
(evidently) by a
she did not feel
any sting like a
sting, or bite, but
the place became
quite inflamed.

STATION-COWTON
TELEGRAMS-GREAT SMEATON

Hornby Grange,
Great Smeaton,
near Northallerton.

July 14

Dear Dr. Pines

We hope to come
on on Monday. This
being the only day we
can answer in next
week. With you kindly
be as in a few minutes
on our way to West
bills. & in some place
at the Retreat I am
after me. - we leave
from my sister with

that you have been
invited to an accident?
whether on your bicycle
but she adds that
it does not seem
serious, & in spite
of the officers will
very soon pass off.

Yours sincerely,
Cecilia Krosfeld

To my trust
Mary Ann Hall

STATION-COWTON
TELEGRAMS-GREAT SMEATON

July 2 ⁵⁵⁹~~56~~

Hornby Grange,
Great Smeaton,
near Northallerton.

Dear Dr. Pierce,

When we came over
to see my sister yesterday
I am sorry to say we
were not quite satisfied
with what we saw &
think sure things are
not as all good for her.
One old lady we saw
being held down in her

Another we met in her
Nights dress, Cap & dressing Comfort. would be removed
- from was followed as to I we think it better to
the door of my sisters mention these incidents
room I whose conversation I hope you will be able
has more as would have to make some alterations
been decidedly objectionable from what we made out
in my sister Edith's to we think my sister does
I am heard - where she was with to go through
was leaving each bill as we kindly suggested
we understood you to say when we saw you last

STATION-COWTON
TELEGRAMS-GREAT SMEATON

Hornby Grange,
Great Smeaton,
near Northallerton.

July 2.

Dear Dr. Pierce.

My conversation with you
on letters yesterday
was not quite clearly
expressed. I mentioned
having seen an old
lady pulled down in
bed. (which I doubt
was quite necessary)
What you intended to
say was that in dis-
cussing the idea of
my sister seeing this

She has taken an but useful it would
especial liking to plain her much
this our lady. I am to see her obliged
should be much grieved to be controlled
if anything in this apology for troubling
might interfere with you with this letter
in paying her the
usual little visits
which are we are
have a great interest
to our history. I am
hope for some
pleasure. as we think
they do to the lady

Yours sincerely
Christian Knapp

STATION-COWTON
TELEGRAMS-GREAT SKEATON

✓ Hornby Grange,
Great Skeaton,
near Northallerton.

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July 7.
Dear Mr. Pierce.

We are much obliged
to you for your very
kind letter & sincerely
thank you for all the
trouble you have taken.
We are very glad to think
my sister will soon
have the nice wedding
as a near neighbour
and trust she will
soon be with you again.
Yours very sincerely

My sister, we can sure
it is a pleasure and
great interest to her
to have her to visit
and we hope her note
of yesterday would
explain this -

As regards the other
Lady, we think she
was probably in an
excitable mood. when
she met us which might
account for her conversation
being so much overstrained
phases as we think we

wished to have Sister
Margaret or any of
your staff. for permit
as we wished was to
prevent my sister
seeing. or hearing
what would necessarily
be painful to her.

Yours sincerely,
Caroline Horsfall

Y^r sincerely
M. Horsfall.

Perhaps I should say
I met the lady who
stopped me & I say.
"I don't like you, no
I don't"

and
all

Letter 6th (479)

Hornby Grange,
Great Smeaton,
near Northallerton.

Dear Dr. Pierce

We found my sister
quite as well as we
expected & therefore
thought it needless
to trouble you again last
evening - we both have
much to begeth some very
much I am greatly
obliged to you for taking

the trouble you have done
to make them so, & tho' of
course more or less upset
by the change, we hope
the next time we see her
she may have become more
reconciled & settled - She
enjoyed her meals & we thought after her home, we
thought her wife - She did not
appear inclined to fall in
with the Throated Supposition
so we left her to think
over - We met the lady

Whom you told us was jealous,
of my sister's favorites, she
appeared displeased about
the room & Piano, & it
possible she might show
any ill feeling to her in
consequence? Excuse my
mentioning this to you, but
on talking matters over
after we were home, we
did not feel comfortable
not to mention it - Hoping
we may have fine weather
& a very pleasant trip

STATION-COWTON
TELEGRAMS-GREAT SMEATON

May 25th (440)
Hornby Grange,
Great Smeaton,
near Northallerton.

Dear Dr. Pierce,

I thank you kindly
writing to tell us of the
removal to West Villa.
We did not know it as
it is quite so soon, but
we hope my sister will settle
there, as far from her
nephew this morning she is
considerably upset & it
is where we are extremely

Sorry as of late we have
thought her certainly
improved & are afraid
this will throw her back
again, at all events, for
a time, but as it cannot
be helped, we trust not
permanently so — Please
do not harm her that
I have mentioned her being
upset. Believe me

Yrs very truly
M. Horwath.

We hope to come over ere long
to see my sister —

STATION-CANTON
TELEGRAMS-GREAT SMEATON
N.K.

Lebey 6th (111)

Hornby Grange,
Great Smeaton,
near Northallerton.

Dear Dr. Pierce,

My sister & I hope
to come over to you
on Saturday & if
I am, will call at the
Retreat at about 1.15.
If we may see you for
a few minutes - I hope
ere this you may have

for lack of the influence
we were sorry to hear
you had so many cases
when we were over last.

Yrs Sincerely
Meta Horfale.

(1039)

Hornby Grange,
Great Smeaton,
near Northallerton.

Dec. 21

Dear Mr. Pinner.

I hope to come
on Monday - after
an early lunch -
arriving at the
Retreat about 1.30
or so - & to remain
on Christmas, as
you have so very kindly
arranged for me. If

you have any
instructions to
give me. I would
call at the Retreat
on my way to
Dust Village, but
if I hear nothing
from you in the
mean time, I
shall conclude
I need not trouble
you by calling.

My Festive wishes
with you and all
your "Christmas
wishes!"

Yours very truly
Caroline Knapp

STATION-COWTON
TELEGRAMS-GREAT SMEATON

Hornby Grange,
Great Smeaton,
near Northallerton.

(819)

Oct. 15

Dear Mr. Pierce.

We purpose coming
to York for our usual
visit, on Wednesday
& shall come up
to East Villa -
May we see you for
a few minutes
when we arrive on
the Railway a little
after 2 o'clock -
An interesting day

his to be as coming
to be here. but not
saying anything
about staying in
York. etc. etc. again.

Yours very truly,
Caroline H. H. H.

we hope to know you
before going on
to Eastville so that
we may hear from
you about my sister

coming out to us &c

(770)

Hornby Grange,
Great Smeaton,
near Northallerton.

Oct. 9.

Dear F. Pierce.

We have been thinking
of spending a few
days in York (and
if it quite meets with
your approval, we
should like to do this
the middle of next
week). Is that our
best time with you?

come out to us - as
she did before - or
when this would be
a quite convenient. we
should hope to come up
to East Villa.

With you to kind as
to see by return of
post. if our suggestion
has your approval.

Of course we are not
mentioning it to
our sister. -

Yours very truly,
Caroline Hornsby.

W. Garnett Esq. (749)
Low Moor Hornby Grange,
Cleftworth Great Smeaton,
Lancashire. near Northallerton. Oct 2.

Dear Dr. Peirce.

My sister & I intend
returning home
on Thursday. &
going round by
York & so coming
to East Villa
about the usual
time. We trust
we shall find you
just as well.

cash. but should there
be any further special
to be for about, two
weeks call at the
retreat on our
way back to the
States.

Yours truly,
Caroline Horsfall

Hornby Grange,
Great Smeaton,
near Northallerton.

Sep 27.

Dear Dr. Pierce

My sister and I
intend leaving home
to-morrow. To spend

a few days at
Mr. Garrison's Esq.

Now Moor

Clitheroe

Lancaster.

2. I shall write to you

children all for dear

to you -

I have told my sister
Smith and are going.

We hope she is keeping
fairly well.

Yours very truly.

Carl Louis Hirsch

STATION-COWTON
TELEGRAMS-GREAT SWEATON

Hornby Grange,
Great Smeaton,
near Northallerton.

(674)

Aug. 10.

Dear Dr. Pierce.

We hope to come
on to Passy Villa on
Monday - I trust we
may find our sister
daisy with -
I have got rather
an amusing
"Coloured print" which
Mr. Dalby Stanger
thinks would be

objection to leaving
Lung up in her
dressing room. So
I intend bringing
it, & hope it may
add a little brightness
to her return to her
own quarters.

Yours very truly,
Caroline Horsfall

Mrs. Montague (416)
13. Prospect Place
Haverhill.

June 19

Dear Dr. Pierce

My sister & I
came here yesterday
& hope to remain
a few weeks -

on purpose
coming to last
Villa Tremont in

the usual time.
I think there is any
special reason.

In seeing you. We
simply just call
on the National. on
our way to the
Station at about
6 o'clock.

We are hoping
to find you home
fairly well.
Yours very truly,
Carlisle Hopkins

STATION-COWTON
TELEGRAMS-GREAT SMEATON

April 29th B.D.

Hornby Grange,
Great Smeaton,
near Northallerton.

April 29th

Dear Dr. Pierce,

Dr. Kemp kindly
said she would have
to say that we had pro-
posed coming to stay
a short time in rooms
in York as we thought
it would perhaps make
up to a certain extent, for
my sister's recent disappointment
at not coming home -

Mr. we should not do so
without your approval -
if we have this, we should
come on Wednesday or
Thursday in next week -
so will you be so kind as
to let us have a line of
return as several arrange-
ments are depending
upon this - Please do not
mention our suggestion

to my sister -
Yrs very truly
Marg^{ta} Horsfall -

draw cheques on her account?

If it will inconvenience you in any way I will of course arrange to draw the amount on a separate account but as I expect to receive the certificate in the course of a few days I should prefer to draw the money from the proper account if possible.

Please return me the copy order & letter inclosed herewith.

Yours truly

William H. Bonfale

Bedford Place Eng. W.D.

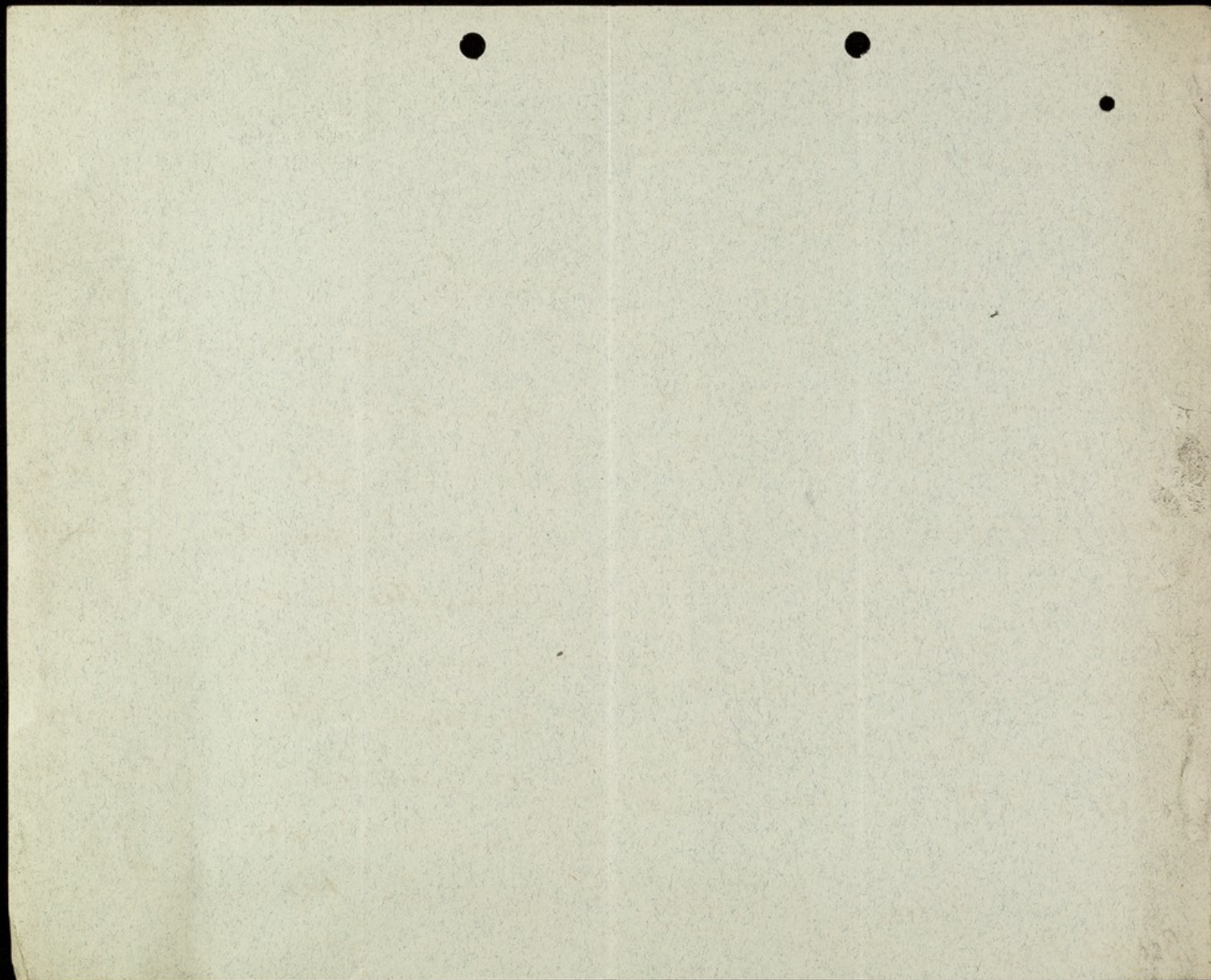
Station, Gt. Smeaton.
Telegrams, Gt. Smeaton.

Westhorpe
Gt. Smeaton
Northampton.

13 April 1903.

Dear Sir,

Your account for the maintenance &c. of Miss M. E. Bonfale has been handed to me. I have been appointed Committee of her estate but as you will see from the inclosed letter I have not yet received the certificate from the Masters in Lunacy and therefore cannot yet.



STATION-COWTON
TELEGRAMS-GREAT SMEATON

April 18th. (271

Hornby Grange,
Great Smeaton,
near Northallerton.

Dear Dr Pierce,

We are very much
obliged to you for your
kind letter & sorry to find
you so much trouble
but I am sure you will
see how very awkwardly
we are placed & excuse it.
All being well we hope
to come over on Thursday

I h. Call at the Retreat
about two o'clock when
perhaps you can spare
a few minutes to see us,
for we shall not telegraph
till the next morning's
post. Again thanking
you for so kindly
writing
Yrs very truly
Margt. Horsfall

STATION-COWTON
TELEGRAMS-GREAT SWEATON

March 23^d (222)

Hornby Grange,
Great Smeaton,
near Northallerton.

Dear Dr. Pierce

We have been thinking
over your kind suggestion
as to my sister spending
a short time with us
away from East Villa,
but the circumstances you
named to us when we
last saw Mr. Watkins as
but we dare not have

the responsibility - so
of course we shall not
say anything about
it to her -

Yr very truly
Margt. Horsfall

Friday Evening March 16
STATION-COWTON
TELEGRAMS-GREAT SMEATON
Hornby Grange,
Great Smeaton,
near Northallerton.

Dear Dr. Pieter.

As I have not an
opportunity of speaking
to you to day, I send
two post-cards.
I thank you for all
the kind arrangements
made for me
for my remaining
last night at Great
Hill. I hope I did
not encroach too much

by staying in Denver.
But I really could
not work help
it, as my sister
could not be at home.
Allerton with Yalter
later in the afternoon
I have to meet
her there.

Yours very truly,
Caroline H. H. H.

STATION-COWTON
TELEGRAMS-GREAT SMEATON

Hornby Grange,
Great Smeaton,
near Northallerton.

Feb 22nd 1852

Dear Dr Pierce,

Thank you for your
kind letter. You will have
received one from my
brother saying we have
decided for my sister
to remain under your
care. We saw Dr. Hutchinson
on Wednesday & again
Friday & from what
he said about my sister

we feel the responsibility Comfort & happiness -
is more than we dare
undertake - I am very
sorry we did not realize
all this before giving you
this extra trouble, but you
must kindly excuse it
as you will, I am sure
understand our anxiety
to do all we possibly
can for my sister Faith

Yours very truly
M. Horsfall

Station: Coblen.
Telegrams: Gt. Smeaton.

Westthorpe,
Gt. Smeaton,
Northallerton.

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Feb. 21st

Dear Dr. Pierce

You would have
been here this morning
saying that we had
decided not to have
any inter. With Anne
he had quite been
that the two at

How by force could
never stand the
strain & anxiety,
My life has been

Dr. Hutchinson

has been that

he would write to you

With kind regards

I am very faithfully
Michael H. McCall

I will let you know how
we get on at Honey-Grange.

Believe me

Yours very truly

J. A. Hutchinson

Please remember me to
Mr. Mervin Lewis

Yelby 16. 1486

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NORTHALLERTON,
YORKS.

Dear Dr. Piers,

Many thanks for
your letter concerning Miss
Honeyfall I am glad she
is to have a trial at home
If we are able to manage
her satisfactorily it will be
a great comfort to her sister.
I am pleased you were able
to have a good talk with
Mr. Honeyfall I know he

will do all he can I help.

When I see the Miss Hornfalls
I will talk up the attitude
you advise and will give
them the view you have
as to ^{the} absolute necessity of
giving the Nurses unquestioned
Authority while Miss Politt
is in their charge. I tried
this before she left home
but Miss Caroline was
difficult & restless. I have

no doubt. however we shall
succeed better with your
Authority to back us.

Miss Hornfall the elder is
Charming & most useful. And
Miss Caroline is kindness itself
but she really is difficult.

I am very sorry I shall
not be able to get to Wakefield
I should have enjoyed the
meeting greatly but our
junior unfortunately had
down again and went off
to Egypt for the winter so
that I am pretty well tied up.

Arbury Grange Jan^y 15th 47
(47)

Dear Dr. Purce

We think it best to
tell you that my sister
is writing in a more
expressed strain than
she has done for some
time past. I seem to
feel the separation from
us more keenly, it may
be partly owing to my other
sister's illness & the shock

Caused by the sudden
death of her little per-
son to whom she was
most devoted — A great
friend of hers tells us
she has asked her to go
soon & see her & we think
she may probably do so
towards the end of this
week, my sister had not
narrated this to us —

Yrs very truly

Margt. Horsfall

Hopkins

STATION-COWTON
TELEGRAMS-GREAT SMEATON

Hornby Grange,
Great Smeaton,
near Northallerton.

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Nov. 16.

Dear Dr. Pierce.

We hope to come to
see you this on
Saturday, & should
then be any reason
in order to be at the
Retreat, on leaving
at about 6 o'clock
on the Churn
you being there. We
in hope to find you

The Retreat

STATION-COWTON
TELEGRAMS-GREAT SMEATON

Hornby Grange,
Great Smeaton,
near Northallerton.

Nov. 16.

Dear Dr. Price.

We hope to come to
see you this on
Saturday, & should
then be any occasion
in which call at the
Retreat, on leaving
at about 6 o'clock
on the Churn
you being there. We
in hope to find you

Lister Family with

Yours sincerely
Caroline Stansfeld

Should Saturday
be unparanally as
regard weather. We
should not come
coming till Monday

Sunday

(829)

Hornby Grange,
Great Smeaton,
near Northallerton.

Dear Dr. Purice,

My Sister-in-Law
told us on her return
from York (last Saturday
week) that my sister
Edith had a cold -
She has sent us fairly
satisfactory reports
of it since - we had
intended coming

on tomorrow, but I
am not quite well enough
to do so, therefore we
think of postponing
our visit till Wednesday
I am obliged to Dr. Mackenzie
for a place in Ccaw
for a better acct. of
her - Yrs sincerely
Th. Horsfall -

STATION-COWTON
TELEGRAMS-GREAT SMEATON

Hornby Grange,
Great Smeaton,
near Northallerton.

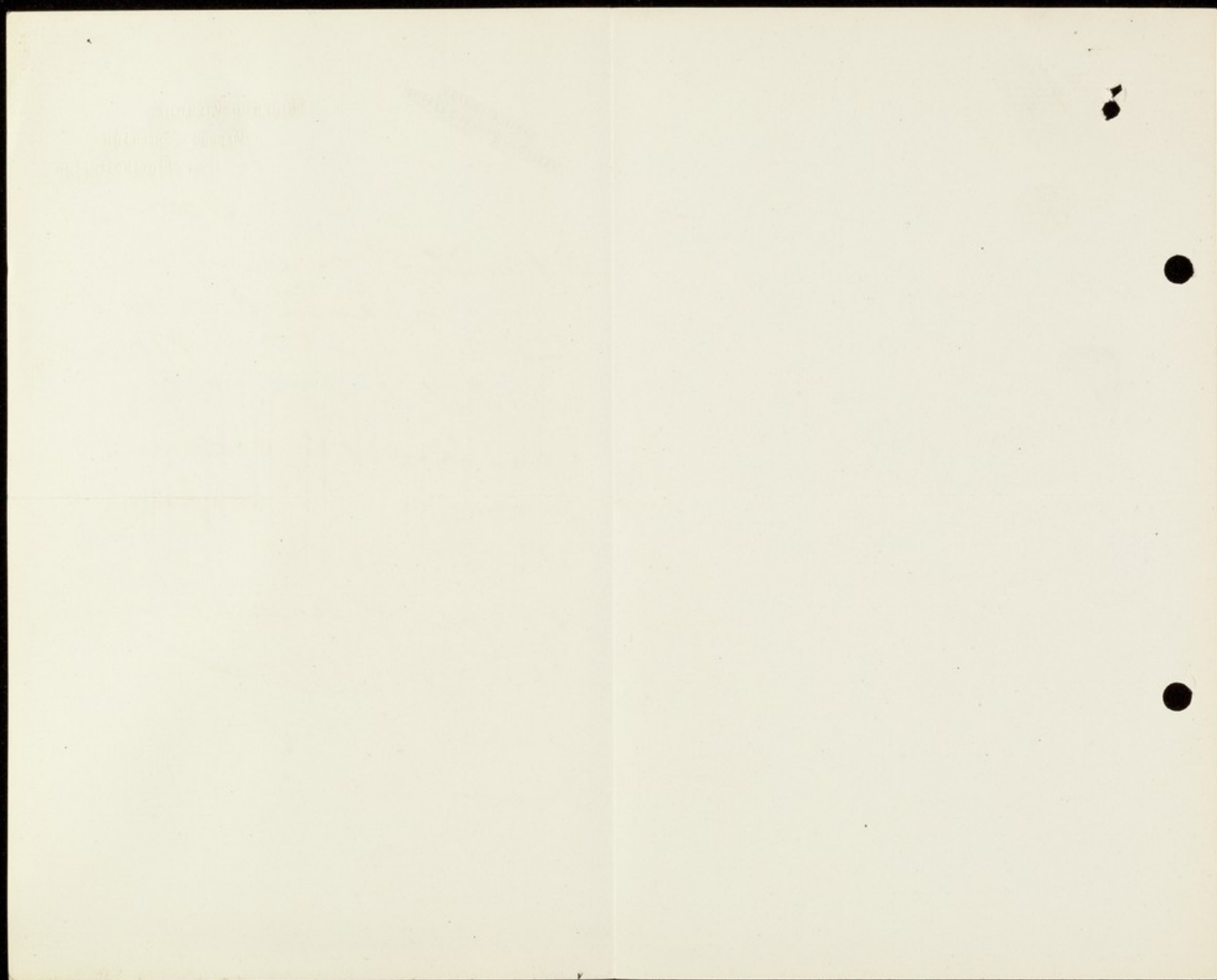
Oct. 6

Dear D. Pierce.

We hope to come to
see you later on Monday
& shall be glad if you
can kindly arrange
to see us. Then from
2 to 2.15.

If you cannot arrange
then for Monday we
would postpone our
visit till Wednesday
same hour.

Yours very truly
Cecil C. Horsfall.



Sept 14th

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Hornby Grange,
Great Smeaton,
near Northallerton.

Dear Dr Mackenzie,

I am sorry we should
have given you any
trouble respecting the
letters from my sister.
We were told that she
was always encouraged
to write very day, &
when, on, two, & three

post-humous, we wish to prevent mistakes
naturally (I think) gets occurring at times -
anxious to know that when they do, we
there was nothing serious though it had to be named
I we are out too place them -
2. find this was the
Case - I am sure
here in such an Institution
as the Retreat it must
be a most difficult

Yrs very truly
M. Horsfall -

Dr. Mack

all arrangements to be
made in EN. for this
visit - special mess
etc -

Hornby Grange,
Great Smeaton,
near Northallerton.

✓ 715
Sep 12. 1905

Dear Dr. Mack.

My sister Herman
much depressed on Friday
She invariably writes
to us daily. & ever
daring, became from her
an even naturally
very anxious -
Several times Herman
has been neglect in the
posting of her letters.
On one occasion, we

received three by the
same post. & to-day
we have two - one
of these forwarded
by Dr. Mackenzie)
and as there have been
three days posts
since we were at
San Vito. one letter
is still missing

Yours very truly
Carlos Luis H. H. H.

July 11th

(583)
Hornby Grange,
Great Smeaton,
near Northallerton.

Dear Dr. Pierce,

We are much obliged
to you for kindly telegraph-
ing this morning &
arranging to see us on
Thursday - Your letter
has been addressed to the
Lodge in Harrogate
where we were a year
ago, has only reached
here on Monday.

I we had in the mean did not of course know
time written to propose that we were thinking
coming over on Tuesday of taking her to Scarborough
were at a loss to understand at present — we hope
stand matters, I when she has fully recovered
from her ailment &
my sister Fannie wrote, she has not aware that we
had named the Scarborough
place to us & we, not
having rec'd your letter,
that we may find her
fairly well —
Yrs very truly
May^{la} Horsfall.

Hornby Grange,
Great Smeaton,
near Northallerton.

June 27.

Dear B. Pierce.

I thought it a pity
to trouble you to come
again yesterday, as
there was nothing in
necessitate this. But
a full hour you will be
pleased to learn that
my sister inserted
some Post cards
in a little album &
then you will be

as though she
really likes doing
it - as though
in looking at
to that she had seen
of her own expression
to though she was
very quiet. Her
conversation was
quite natural.

Yours very truly
Caroline Knapp

STATION-COWTON
TELEGRAMS-GREAT SWEATON

Hornby Grange,
Great Smeaton,
near Northallerton.

June 22

Dear Dr. Pierce.

We purpose coming
to see my sister on Monday
at the usual time (but can
not necessarily go to see
her before that time)
We shall be much obliged
if you can kindly make
it convenient to see us
on our arrival. Say about
2.15. — My sister
wishes to feel sure to please
that Miss Morley called

Yesterday (I in a letter
replied to Mary. She tells
us she had been) he could
not write disbelieving to
name her coming. As
he did not know for certain
she would leave to leave
us yesterday. or that she
could arranged to go to the
Netherlands on her way through
York -

Our friend Mr. J. Garrison
(who has been over on twice
in the my sister, hopes
to come again when he
has the opportunity &

tells us you kindly
said to him that I told
out for a walk - for we
don't know that he was
the circumstances of the
case altogether. But
doubtless you will explain
to him the necessity
of her being watched. &
not left alone -

Yours very truly,
Caroline Thompson

Brookholme, Park View 453

STATION-COWTON
TELEGRAMS-GREAT SNEATON

~~Worby Grange~~
~~Great Smeaton~~
~~near Northallerton~~
Harrgate

Dear Dr. Purce ✓

We hope to be in York
about the usual time
on either Thursday
or Friday & if we
will kindly say
on which day we
can see you, as

we have not done so
since by sister returned
in the belief I should
like to hear your
opinion of her, &
trust, we may have
seen some improvement
in her - Very sincerely
Meta Horsfall -

Kindly send me a
line by return of
post if convenient
as I must let my
sister (at home) know
on which day to meet
me -

Brookline

Park View

Harrogate

May 15th

Hornby Grange,

Great Smeaton,

near Northallerton.

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Dear Dr. Pierce

I am much obliged
by your kind letter -
we should not have
thought of another
removal for my sister,
had not Dr. Hutchinson
been so kind to understand
that it was wrong by

allowed - we shall now
leave it to you to do as
you think best for her -
She told us, when over
last week, that she had
a little pain, she thought
from indigestion (she
used to suffer occasionally
from this) but did not
otherwise complain -

I understood she could
be persuaded to occupy
herself, as I should have
greater hope of improvement
if she could be put to do
this, but at present, this
seems to be impossible -
With kindest regards

Yrs very truly

Mary^{Ann} Goree.

Hornby Grange,
Great Smeaton,
near Northallerton.

May 12

Dear Dr. Pierce.

We thought every
last Sunday the
I came - but were
sorry not to see
you. but asked
Dr. Kemp to tell you
that every bottle is
now open in leaving
it to you I send by
the carriage for you

As you think for
the best. The made
no remark as to
any preference for
either house.

Yours very truly,
Carl Lewis Horsfeld

April 10th

(305)

Hornby Grange,
Great Smeaton,
near Northallerton.

Dear Dr. Perci,

I am very much
Obliged to you for your
kind letter & for
taking the trouble of
replying to mine on
Sunday, but I
wished to hear by
today & could not.

have come so far
I hope you will excuse
it - You will have
rec'd a telegram &
we shall hope to
come over any day
that you can kindly
arrange to see us -

Thank you for proposing
that we should come
again which we shall
be very glad to do, as
an interview is always
so much more satisfactory
than writing can be -
Yr. very truly
Th. Horsfall -

STATION-COWTON
TELEGRAMS-GREAT SWEATON

April 8th (295)

Hornby Grange,
Great Smeaton,
near Northallerton.

Dear Dr Pierce,

My sister & I were
in York yesterday &
I expect to say we are
not at all satisfied
with my sister's health
change & surroundings
as Dr Keup said
she could return

To the Villa, we shall
be much obliged if
you will arrange this
I kindly fit the earliest
day you can for her
to leave her former
quarters - will you
be so good as to reply
in this by return of
post, naming what

day she will return -
I am sorry to ask
me to write on Sunday
but I particularly wish
to know at once -
Yours truly
M. Horsfall

STATION-COWTON
TELEGRAMS-GREAT SWEATON

March 27th
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Hornby Grange,
Great Smeaton,
near Northallerton.

Dear Dr. Pierce,

I thanked L. my brother
what Dr. Kemp said as L.
moving by sister into the
large house, he quite agrees
with us that we are the best
judge as to L's advisability
I Dr. Kemp said should
it not be successful by
sister could at any time
return to the Villa - we hope

hmm, y tried, The Change whatever of the Case, that
will be beneficial. we better she may have the opportunity
through her better on Saturday of seeing more of her as
I she told us that a new ^{thing} anything where to do her
Patient of the name of Moore out of herself. Must be a
had come I she had been step in the right direction
talking to her as she felt
sorry for her. I found she
came from Scarboro' &
knew friends of ours there -
we thought her talking
an interest in some one else
a big good sign & I hope,
(tho' of course I know nothing

y p. Sincerely

Dr. Horsfall -

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Hornby Grange,
Great Smeaton,
near Northallerton.

Feb. 22

Dear Dr. Pierce.

Thanks for your
letter. We hope to come
& see my sister on
Friday, if convenient.
We think it is one of
your days for being
away. but hope Dr.
Inackenzie or Dr. Neep
will kindly arrange
to be as on our

Arrived at about 2.10.0p suggest.

We do not think
anyone unsentitled would
be likely to call to see
my sister, but at the
same time we should
not think of imposing
any rule that you
consider necessary.
I have asked Mr
Holmes (should be
call again) to telephone
to you as you

Yours sincerely
Caroline Norfolk

Feb 16th

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Hornby Grange,
Great Smeaton,
near Northallerton.

Dear Dr. Perce,

Mr Holmes (Rector of
Birkby) a messenger
of my old friend called
last Saturday on the
Retreat - hoping to see
by letter, after waiting
more than half an hour
he was obliged to leave
to catch his train

I was then told that Mr
J. D. Mackenzie were out
J. D. Doty at the Hockey
field (a message in the
man time having been
sent to the East before
he had called)
So he had to leave
without seeing my sister
or Al, who was really
disappointed, as also
was he, I was too, as

I know it is inconvenient
to him to come so far
he having very little time
when in York for anything
but the business which
calls him there - We had
a good card from my
sister this morning &
hope to find some dis-
-porement when next
we are over -

Yrs Sincerely
Maryta Hornefeld

Yr very truly
Jn. Gorepal -

The advertisement will
probably be in the paper
for some weeks

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STATION-COWTON
TELEGRAMS-GREAT SMEATON

Hornby Grange,
Great Smeaton,
near Northallerton.

Dear Dr. Peice,

Please thank
Dr. Mackenzie for kindly
telling us of my sister,
we are very glad to hear
she has settled down
again - Of course I do
not know what papers
are taken in the Retreat,
but I am writing to -

I say, if anyone takes
either "The Spectator" or
"Darlington Times" or
the "North Star" will
they kindly not allow
either of these to be
put in by sister's ^{way} ~~room~~
as there will probably
be an advertisement
in these which would

disturb her, if this
is seen by any of your
Staff will they please
carefully avoid alluding
to it. Excuse my
troubling you, but we
should be so pleased
if she were to hear or see
anything which would
upset her again -

Jan. 4. 24th

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STATION-COWTON
TELEGRAMS-GREAT SMEATON

Hornby Grange,
Great Smeaton,
near Northallerton.

Dear Dr. Pierce

We thought it was
unnecessary to trouble
you by calling again
last evening, but I
think it better to tell
you that my sister gave
up the paper (Summers),
to me, whom I brought
away - We did not

Consider her so well
as usual, but she was
evidently upset by this
paper. I talked incessantly
recurring frequently to
the old topics - When
we left she said she
should never see us again.
I hinted to the doctor
that she was excited, &
she said they would

not leave her alone -
I hope ere this she has
settled down again. I
should be much pleased
to hear of this being the
case -

Yrs very truly
May^{ta} Horwath -

Station, Colton.
Telegrams, Gt. Smeaton.

Westhorpe
Gt. Smeaton
Northallerton.

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29th Dec: 1904.

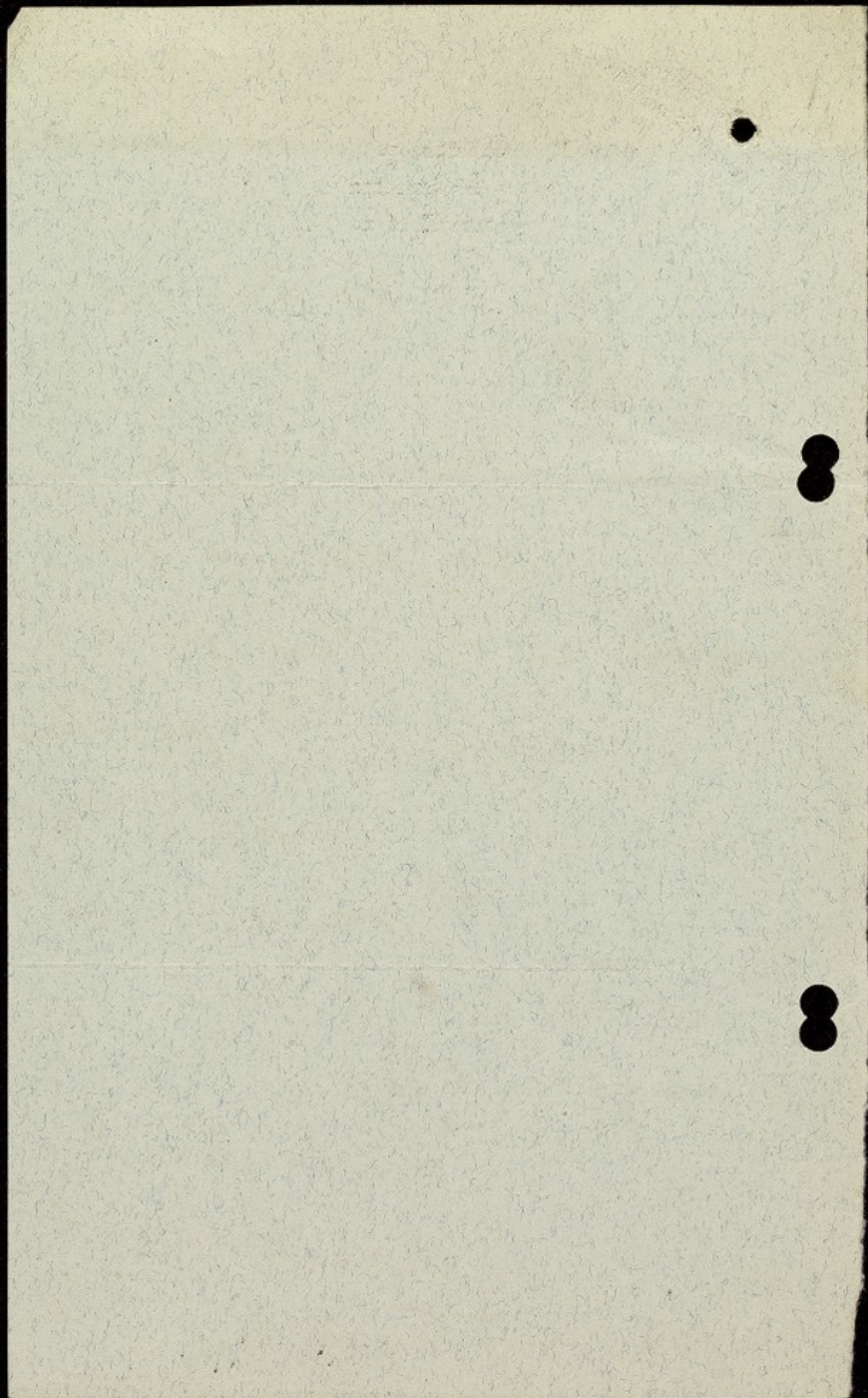
Dear Sir,

W. E. Stoufale

I enclose cheque for
£2. 4. 6. Your fee &
2/6 Commissioners fee. Please
send me a receipt as it
will have to be allowed
in the costs of the
application.

Yours faithfully
William H. Stoufale

Brosford Price Esq M.D.



To be answered

and R.H.

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RECTORY,
WINSTON-ON-TEES,
DARLINGTON.

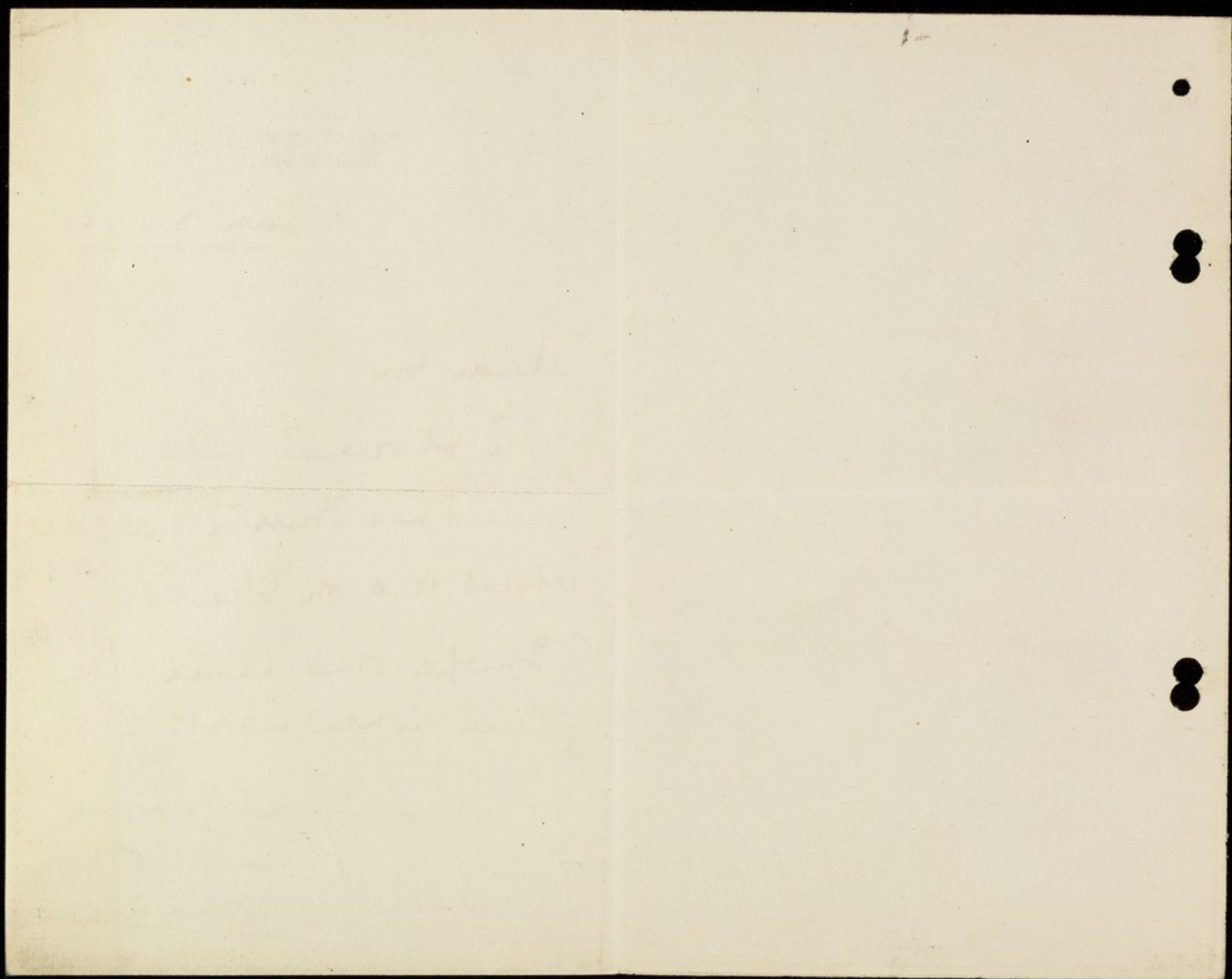
Jan. 3. 1905.

Dear Sir.

I should like to
call & see Miss E. Horsfall,
about 12.0. on Thursday ^{morning} -

I hope this will be
quite convenient to you.

Yours faithfully
Frederic E. Sadgove.





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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 Mrs Edith Horsfall of Hornby Grange Northallerton as a patient in the said Hospital, I HEREBY UNDERTAKE AND AGREE with Richard Thompson of Dringdale, 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 necessaries, 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 7th day of July 1904

Name Margaretta Horsfall
Residence Hornby Grange Northallerton
Occupation Spinster York

SIGNED by the said Margaretta Horsfall

in the presence of

Witness's Signature, Betsy Thompson
Address, and Hornby Grange Northallerton
Profession. Cook

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 retained by the Retreat.

