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56. Maria Linn
Aberystwyth.
July 22nd 1917.

Dear Mr. Thompson,
I cannot express
in words how truly
thankful I am for
your kind letter and
good wishes, and I
do sincerely wish that
I shall some day be
in a position, if only

just enough to enable
me to pay off a few
shillings I would like to be
settled (without anything
further for myself, as I
do not seek riches or
pleasures in this life.)
We are living in a terrible
time, & I really believe
it is the lifting of the
Nations. The whole world
is in the melting pot, it
is a fearful struggling
mass of humanity, all

being tried to the uttermost.
but many I am sorry to
say cannot see or under-
stand the meaning of it
all. There is one thing -
I would like to add,
if any institution deserves
God's blessing, it is "The
Retreat". I cannot think
to speak too highly
of you all as a body.
I only wish I could say
this about some
other bodies I know.

Hearts must be lighted, & many hearts
should be purified, but also the
Apostasy's Quip has been long in
your good Tom's ear. Alas! that many
of you for all your great kindness to
at the present time or in the past to
my dearest Mother & myself. And I am
then joyful, with kindest regards,
Believe me, my dear Sisters,
Yours affectionately,
Andrew D. Phelps.

St. Martin's Terrace
Aberystwyth
July 16th 1917

Dear Mr. Thompson
It is with the
greatest pain that I
sit down to write these
few lines to tell you
that my darling Mother
is dead. She died last
year & her death has
been nearly my death blow;

In fact, I have not
been well since, having
been ill nearly the whole
of the winter, & to crown
matters nothing but law
& financial troubles to
contend with. I think I
told you about the worry
with the Bank, well, two
years ago I had a law
suit with them, which
cost me nearly £50.
Besides other losses in
consequence. & only last
month I have had another

27 Jan 1917
1917

For my business
Cousin's letter
with Mrs. Smith
before her
return to
Cousin's letter

them with them. They grow big & broad
from up Arkansas, which has been
my own, and I have no means but
what I can make out of the other
by visitors. And is a big uncertain
of your living at present, as I am
afraid there is little chance for me
to pay anything of the debt. I wish
I could I would take to, but at the same
time I should be in a position to
do it & certainly will. What between
travels winter and winter then I wish
and I have had as my first hand
struggle through life, but thank God
I shall be able to stand firm in a similar
living, & all will be bright & promising
we meet in that happy golden time, & may

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MERCHANTS.

Telegrams - RICHARDSON YORK

National Telephone No 199

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unless otherwise stated.

Skeldergate Bridge.

York. 7th Decr 1910.

Dr Pierce,

The Retreat.

Dear Sir.

Mrs Hughes, Aberystwyth.

I return J.R.Woods letter of 5th and Mrs Hughes two communications to him. I see no better course than to ask him to reply that the Retreat is wishful to be accommodating so far as is practicable, but that the account is now so old that they cannot go much farther. If, however, she will arrange to send a further £5 within the old year he (J.R.W) will suggest a little further time for the remainder.

He might add that mere promises, without instalments, are not nearly so likely to carry weight with the Retreat people as payments on account, even if not large.

Yours sincerely,

Rich Thompson

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TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS:
CORONER, YORK.
TELEPHONE NO 22X.

12, PAVEMENT, YORK.

5. Dec 1910.

My dear Percy
Retreat & Hughes.

In due the last
letter or reply regarding
My. Hughes, also
his private communication
which I think graphs
to see. Kindly return
when next you due

Course let me know what
(yachtman)
is to be done further.

Yours truly
J. M. M.

Per Mrs. Herca Esq.
The Retreat
YORK

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TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS:
CORONER, YORK.
TELEPHONE NO 22X.

12, PAVEMENT, YORK.

21st Oct. 1910.

Dear Sir,

I have received the
Retreat Committee's Minute
relative to Mrs. Hayes,
debt & have written to
her with it & others.

I note that when the
3rd instalment of 50 paise
is due March next there

will still remain a balance

of £4.6.4 owing.

Yours faithfully
J. M. R. W. M.

W. S. Waller Esq
Secy
The Retreat
York

1871

Jan 1st
Feb 1st
Mar 1st
Apr 1st
May 1st
Jun 1st
Jul 1st
Aug 1st
Sep 1st
Oct 1st
Nov 1st
Dec 1st

1872

21. 1871
Jan 1st
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Mar 1st
Apr 1st
May 1st
Jun 1st
Jul 1st
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Sep 1st
Oct 1st
Nov 1st
Dec 1st

1873

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS:

CORONER, YORK.

TELEPHONE NO 22x.

12, PAVEMENT, YORK.

7 October 1910

Dear Sir,

I enclose cheque for
£5 received today from Miss Hughes.
She promises to send some more
as soon as she possibly can.

Yours faithfully,

John R. Wood

W. E. Waller Esq.

Secy

The Retreat

York.

7. 12. 1870

Dear Sir

I enclose papers for

to be received by you from the
the business of the same name

as you are the proprietor of

James Watson & Co.

John D. Watson

W. B. Watson

James Watson & Co.

York.

Annie W. W. 3-6 Thorne Terrace
Coburg, N.S.W.
April 11th 1910.

Dear Mr. Wood,

I have an important
interview to discuss with my
Mother's Solicitor re the late
Martha's matter & I hope we
shall be able to settle it
nearly all up, then it will
be pretty soon sailing, as this
blunder has upset a good
deal, & had it not been for
this I should have received
the balance long ere now,
but we must make the best
of it - I suppose & if you
can kindly wait a little
longer, I shall be indeed feel
very thankful to you. Believe
me, Dear Sir, I am very truly,
yours,

—

John K. Bada
12. Farmington
York.



LETTER CARD



IF USED FOR TRANSMISSION ABROAD THE ADDITIONAL POSTAGE REQUIRED SHOULD BE SUPPLIED BY MEANS OF ADHESIVE STAMPS.

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS:

CORONER, YORK.

TELEPHONE NO 22x.

12, PAVEMENT, YORK.

16 March 1910

Dear Sir,

re Hughes.

As desired by your postcard,
I return the papers you left with
me respecting the expenses of Mr.
Hughes' transfer and I am glad
to hear the amount has been paid.

Yours faithfully,

John R. Wood

W. E. Walker Esq

Ses

The Retreat

YORK.

12, RAVENHILL, YORK.

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Aberystwyth Union.

HUGH HUGHES,
SOLICITOR,
CLERK.
BOARD MEETINGS:
MONDAY FORTNIGHTLY.

Aberystwyth,

Jan 28th 1910.

Dear Sir re Mary Hughes

Herewith I enclose
Cheque for £11. 16/- for the
costs of removal & expenses re the
above.

Yours faithfully
Hugh Hughes
Clerk

The Treasurer
The Reheat
York.

April 19 1864

Dear Mother

I received your letter of the 14th and was glad to hear from you.

I am well and hope these few lines will find you the same.

I have not much news to write at present.

I am sure you will be glad to hear from me.

I must close for this time.

Write soon.

Your affectionate son,

John Smith

March 12, 1909

Sir,

Miss Mary Hughes is a certified patient in the Retreat, York, and I am informed by her representatives that no further payments can be made for her maintenance.

I am therefore writing to you in accordance with the 19th Section of the Lunacy Act, 1891, to give notice that I shall apply to a Justice in the City of York for her removal to the Carmarthen Asylum before the end of the present month.

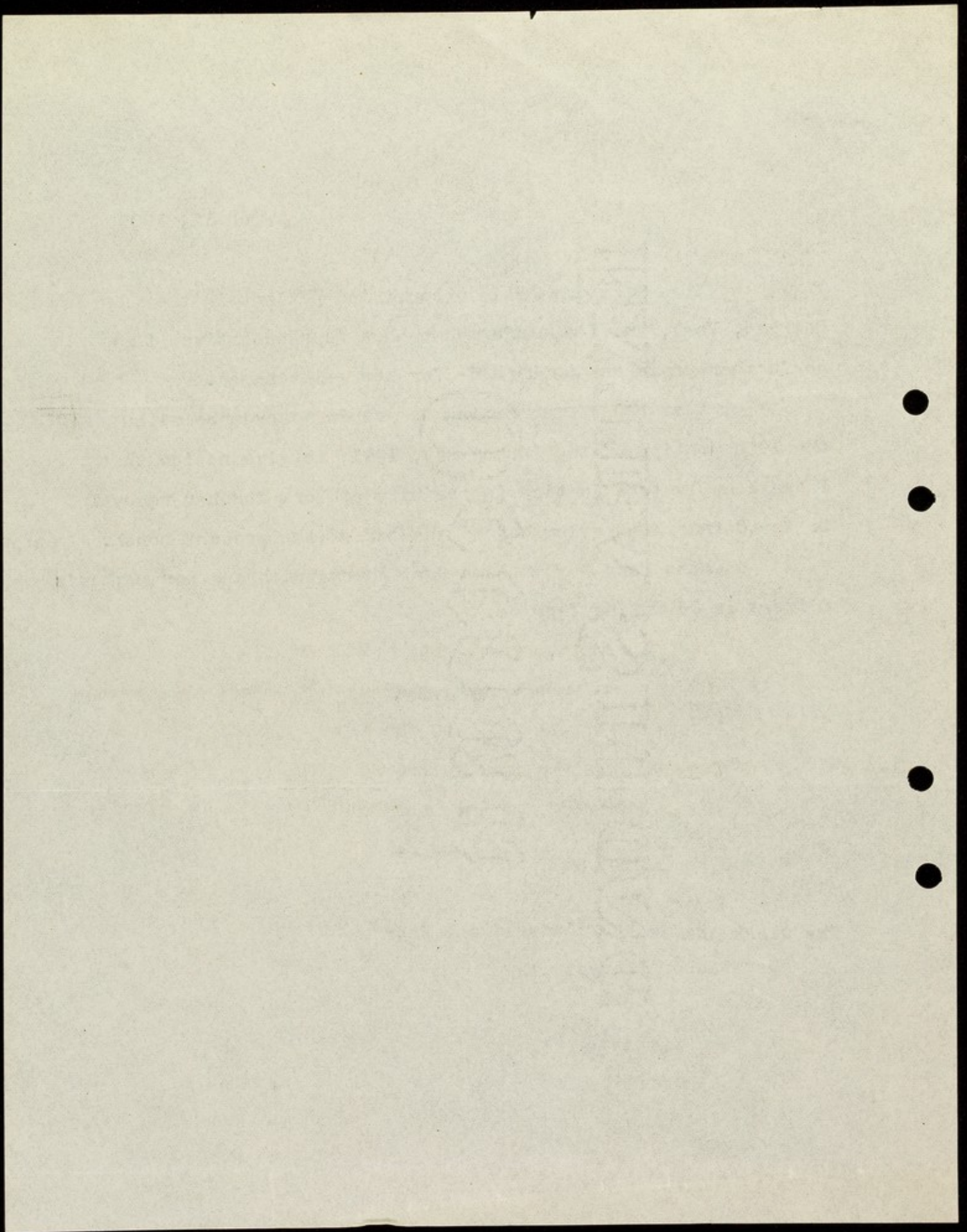
Miss Mary Hughes came from Aberystwith and her mother's address is 56 Marine Terrace.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

Bedford Preece

The Clerk to the Guardians of the Poor
Borough of Aberystwith



March 30, 1909

Lunacy Act, 1891: Sect 19.

Dear Sir,

I write to say that no more money is forthcoming for payment of the maintenance of Miss Mary Hughes who is a private patient at the Retreat. I have informed the ~~Clerk~~

Clerk to the Guardians of Aberystwith Union of my intention to apply to a Justice of the Peace in York for an Order for her removal to the Carmarthen, Cardigan and Pembroke Asylum at Carmarthen which is the Institution to which she may be legally sent.

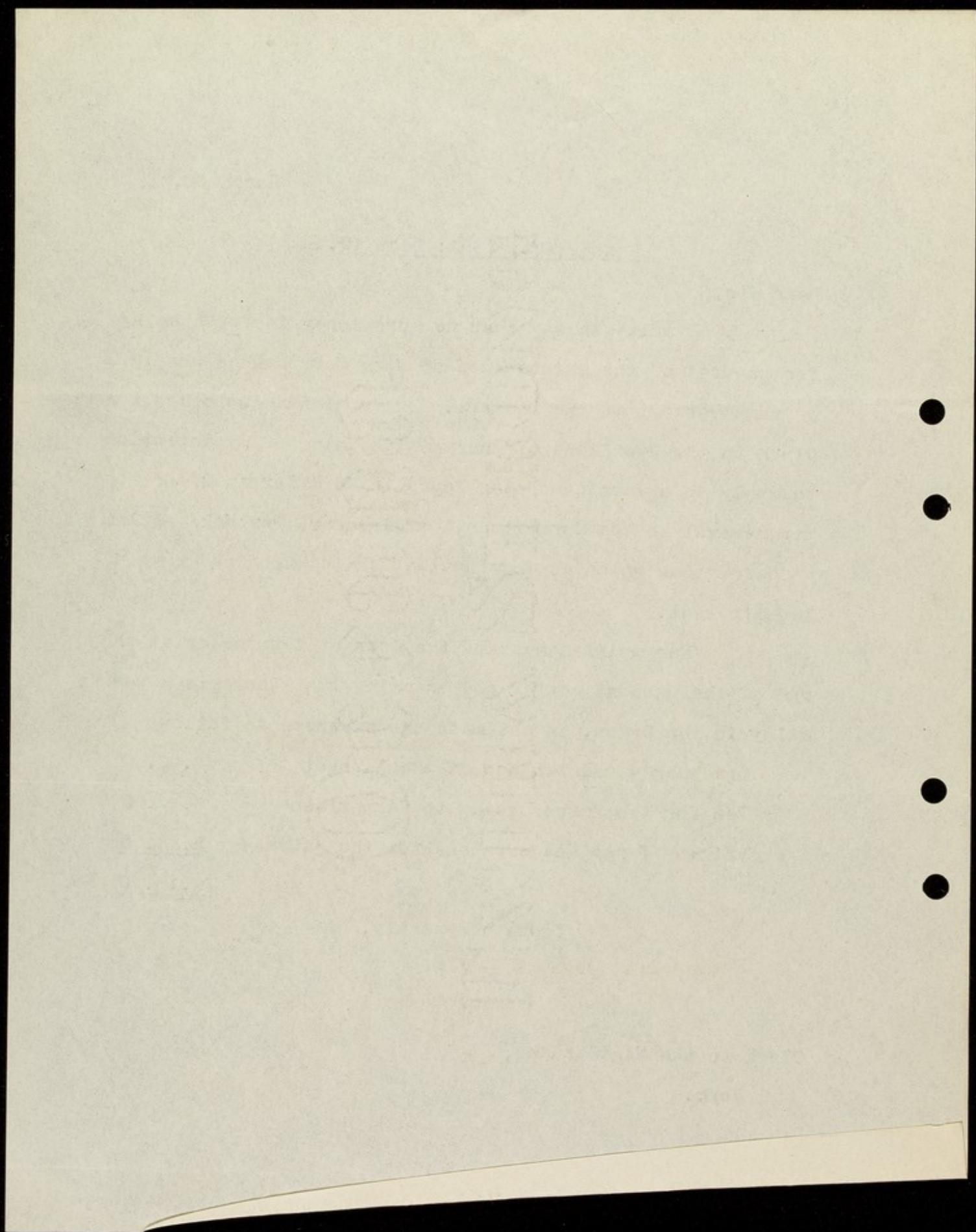
Her maintenance at the Retreat terminates at the end of the present month, and assuming that there is a week's delay in the Order, we estimate the expenses as follows

One week's maintenance at the Retreat	2. 8. 0
Fee for two nurses going to Carmarthen	2. 2. 0
Railway fares and expenses for the journey	<u>5. 6. 0</u>
	<u>£9.16. 0</u>

Yours very truly, *W. Munby, Secy 2-2-0*

Bedford Pierce

Clerk to the Magistrates,
York.



LUNACY ACT, 1891, s. 19.

Form of Order for Removal of Lunatic becoming Pauper
in Hospital.

CITY OF YORK
(TO WIT.)

Whereas *Mary Hughes* the *Reheat* -
a Lunatic in the Hospital known as in the said City of York has
become a pauper.

And whereas *Bedford Pierce* the Manager
of the said Hospital has, after having
given notice to the Guardians of the *Aberystwith* - Union

being the Authority liable for the maintenance
of the said Lunatic, of his intention so to do, applied to me, a Justice of the
Peace having jurisdiction in the said City, for an order for the removal of the
said Lunatic.

Now therefore, I, as such Justice as aforesaid, do hereby order that the
said Lunatic be removed from the said Hospital to the institution for lunatics
known as the *Carmarthen Cardigan & Pembroke Asylum* situate in the County
of *at Carmarthen* - , being an institution
at Aberystwith - for lunatics to which pauper lunatics, for whose maintenance the said Guardians
are liable, may legally
be sent, and that the said Lunatic be received therein.

And I do hereby fix the amount of the costs of obtaining this order at
the sum of *two pounds two shillings* and the costs of the removal of
the said Lunatic, in pursuance of this order, at the sum of *nine pounds*
sixteen shillings - making together the total
sum of *eleven pounds eighteen shillings* -

And I do hereby further order that the said total sum of *eleven*
pounds sixteen shillings - shall be repaid to the said Manager
of the said Hospital by the said Guardians of *Aberystwith Union*
within *fourteen* days
after the removal of the said Lunatic, in pursuance of this order.

Dated this *Fifth* day of *April 1909* -

(Signed) *G. Myers*

Justice of the Peace for the
City of York aforesaid.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

Warrant of Arrest for [Name] in the County of [County] State of [State]

That [Name] is a person who has committed the crime of [Crime]

and is a fugitive from justice. It is the duty of the Sheriff of the County of [County] to arrest [Name] and bring him before the Court.

Therefore, the Sheriff of the County of [County] is commanded to arrest [Name] and bring him before the Court at the time and place specified in this warrant.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Department of Justice at the City of Washington, this [Date] day of [Month], 19[Year].

Attest: [Signature]

Special Agent in Charge

Warrant of Arrest for [Name] in the County of [County] State of [State]

That [Name] is a person who has committed the crime of [Crime]

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

Aug 17 1909

Dear Sir, re. Mary Hughes

We think that the statement
here furnished with respect to the
expenses connected with the transfer
of Mary Hughes, must have been
overlooked - would you kindly
look into the matter so that the
account may be settled -

Yours faithfully

W. E. Waller Secy.

Medical Superintendent
Carmathen Asylum -

Aug 17 1907

Dear Sir, re. Mary Hughes

We think that the statement
we furnished will support the
expressions connected with the transfer
of Mary Hughes, must have been
corrected - would you kindly
let us know the reason so that the
account may be better -

Yours faithfully

W. C. Brown, Secy.

Medical Superintendent
Carnegie Hospital -

Aug 19 1909

Dear Sir, re Mary Hughes

I am directed to apply to you
for the expenses connected with the
transfer of Mary Hughes as a pauper
patient to Abney Hospital the Asylum
at Camberwell - an order for the
payment of which was obtained
from the Clerk to the Magistrate in York.
(Lunacy Act 1891 Sect 19) - We
think the matter must have been
overlooked & should be glad of your
early attention to it -

Yours faithfully

W. E. Waller Sect.

Clerk of the
Guardians Abney Hospital
Union.

1909
 July 19

Dear Sir,
 I have directed to apply to you
 for the expenses incurred with the
 transfer of my shares as a partner
 in the partnership in London
 at Cambridge - in order for the
 payment of which was obtained
 from the Bank of the Republic in 1901.
 (I enclose herewith a copy of the
 check the latter must have been
 returned to me in full of your
 early attention to it -
 Yours faithfully
 W. E. Waller Esq.

Clerk of the
 Executive Committee

18. Augt. 1909.

Dear Sir

re Mary Hughes.

In reply to your letter of the 17th, I am directed to say that the expenses referred to are recoverable from the Guardians of the Aberystwyth Union, and not from the Visitors of this Asylum.

The Patient was admitted here as a pauper chargeable to the Aberystwyth Union, and was on the 15th April, transferred to the private class as from the 7th, the date of her admission here.

Yours faithfully.

W. E. Walter Esq.

E. William Reed.

Secretary

Asylum Clerk.

The Retreat, York

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Aberystwyth Union.

HUGH HUGHES,
SOLICITOR,
CLERK.

BOARD MEETINGS:
MONDAY FORTNIGHTLY.

Aberystwyth,

25th August 1909

Dear Sir,

re Mary Hughes

Adverting to yours of the 19th instant I received a notice dated the 12th March last, signed by Mr Redford Price, of his intention to apply to a Justice for the removal of the above lunatic to Carmarthen Asylum, but no order nor claim in respect of expenses incurred in her removal has been received, neither have the Carmarthen Asylum authorities made any claim to the Guardians in respect of the cost of her maintenance there.

Yours faithfully

W. E. Waller Esq

Hugh Hughes

Secretary

The Rectory

York

Clerk

Aug. 26, 1909

Dear Sir,

MARY HUGHES

The patient, Mary Hughes, was removed to the County Asylum, Carmarthen on April 7th, 1909, and at the same time the Order signed by G. Briggs, J.P. for York was sent with her.

I enclose a copy of the Order in case the original has been mislaid.

We understand that shortly after her arrival at Carmarthen Mary Hughes was transferred to the private class, but this of course does not affect the Order as far as we are concerned.

Yours truly,

Secretary

Hughes Esq., Aberystwyth Union

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The first of the year was a very busy one for the office. We had a number of new clients and a large amount of work to do. The second of the year was also a busy one. We had a number of new clients and a large amount of work to do. The third of the year was also a busy one. We had a number of new clients and a large amount of work to do. The fourth of the year was also a busy one. We had a number of new clients and a large amount of work to do. The fifth of the year was also a busy one. We had a number of new clients and a large amount of work to do. The sixth of the year was also a busy one. We had a number of new clients and a large amount of work to do. The seventh of the year was also a busy one. We had a number of new clients and a large amount of work to do. The eighth of the year was also a busy one. We had a number of new clients and a large amount of work to do. The ninth of the year was also a busy one. We had a number of new clients and a large amount of work to do. The tenth of the year was also a busy one. We had a number of new clients and a large amount of work to do.

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Nov. 9 1909

Dear Sir,

Mrs. Mary Hughes

My letter of Aug. 26 appears
to have been overlooked - As my
Committee meets next week I
should be glad if the matter
can be reported decided -

Yours faithfully,

W. E. Waller

Secy.

Nov. 9 1907

Dear Sir, Edward Hughes

My best of Aug. 10. appears
to have been overlooked - as my
Committee must not work
should be part of the matter
can be reported better -

Yours faithfully
W. E. Allen
Secy.

Hugh Hughes Esq
Dear Sir,

Dec. 17 1909

re. May Hughes

We are surprised that no notice has been taken of my letter of Nov. 9 reminding you that the expenses connected with the transfer of May Hughes should have been repaid us some months ago. You will notice that the Order was signed on April 5 - & the amount is directed to be paid within fourteen days -

Yours faithfully,

W. E. Waller Secy.

56, Marine Terrace

Aberystwyth.

Feb 7 15th 1909.

Dear Mr. Thompson,

Thanks so much for
your very kind letter of this
morning also for the very kind
offer of Dr. Pierce, which I
am sure is most thankfully
received. I am sorry the
money cannot be sent to-day
but I will try my best to
do what I possibly can
by Saturday. I may say
that it is perfectly safe, my
if it means a little delay.
In great haste for post
Believe me, ever very thankfully,
E. Hughes.

*P. Thompson Esq.
Dryden
Taconic Road
West.*

LETTER CARD



IF USED FOR TRANSMISSION ABROAD THE ADDITIONAL POSTAGE REQUIRED SHOULD BE SUPPLIED BY MEANS OF ADHESIVE STAMPS.

Marine Terrace
Aberystwyth
January 31st 1909.
Dear Mr. Thompson,
*to inform
me if you would
be so kind
to mention it
to the present
color of
the present
one
H. H. H.*

I am writing on behalf
of my mother, who I am sorry has
not been able to send the money
due as requested, but she has been
promised a large sum on Sunday
next - or for certain during the
week, & if this is forthcoming she
will at once send the £31. odd.
As required in your letter received
a few days ago I may state that
the reason of this delay is, that
my mother really cannot get her
money in that - so being to her, on account
of the terrible financial state of the
country, & where she ought to get
£20. in at a time she can only get
£5. & to sell property - but you would
be at a very great loss, as I hope you
will understand the real reason.
I have something very important to
write - to you about, & would like you

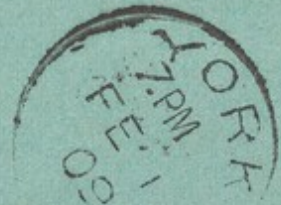
Richard Thompson by
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Telegraphische
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New York

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FRIDAY }

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TUESDAY IN THE MONTH

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LEEDS N^o 181X.

THE RETREAT,

YORK.

Feb 23 1910

Dear Mr Thompson

• D. Pierce is away for a day
or two but I will place his
signature to the receipt (Insurance)
on his return - I am sending
a fresh cheque to Mr F. Rombue
for signature.

• The enclosed Correspondence
re Mr Hughes, just to hand -
The amount forwarded is £5 -
I am acknowledging the receipt

Of the cheque to J. Wood - &
saying that under the circumstances
you would probably agree to his

suggest - Yours truly

W. E. Waller.

Amount still due from Mrs Hughes
£24. 6. 4

Thomson has
Mr Wood has
some right in
the circumstances
R. J.

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS:
CORONER, YORK.
TELEPHONE NO 22X.

12, PAVEMENT, YORK.

23rd Feb. 1910.

Dear Sir

Your letter and
Cheque received this morning.

Please acknowledge receipt.

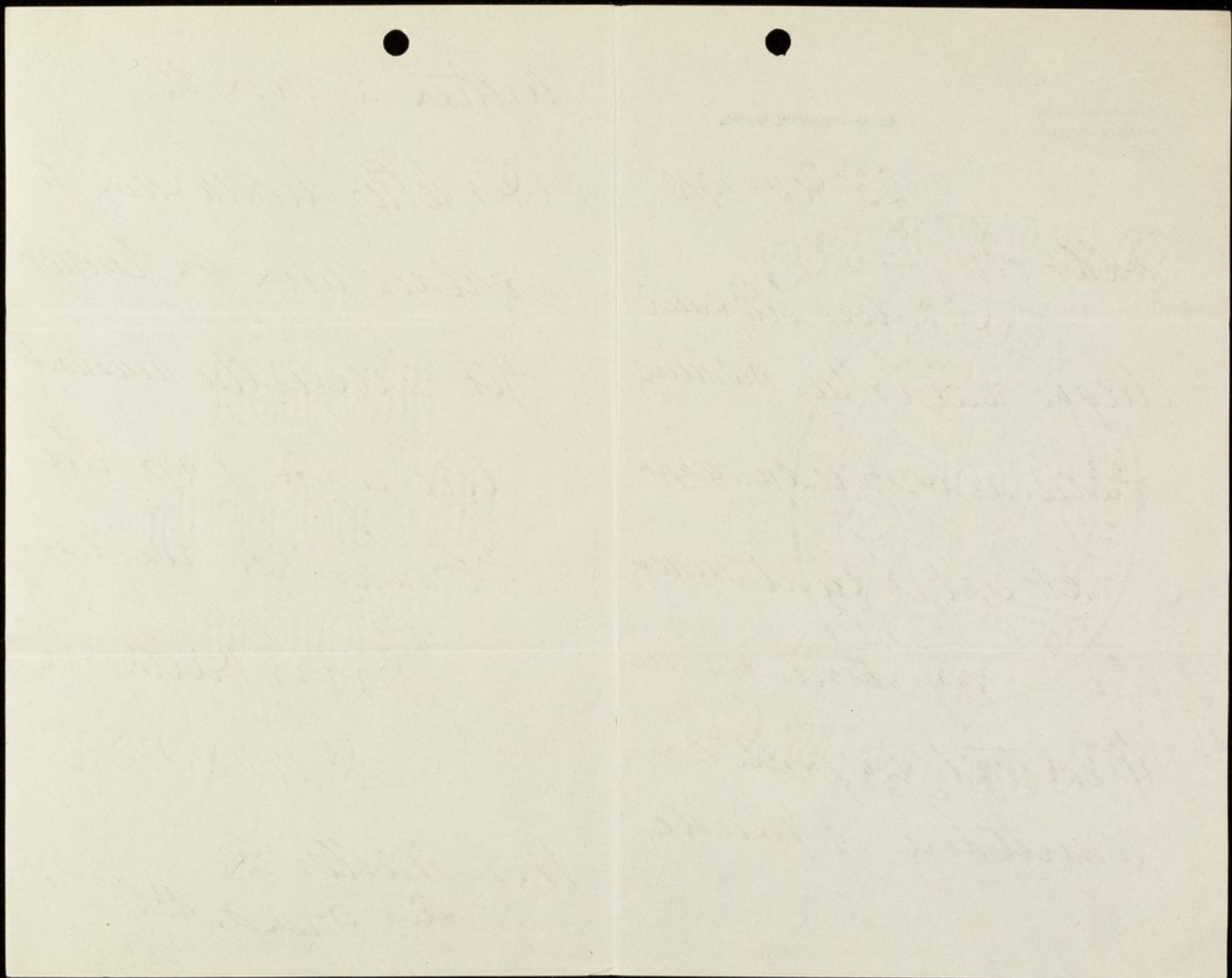
I have replied that under
the circumstances you will
be content if a further
remittance is made

within a month.

Your letter would seem to
explain why you have not
yet received the amount
due to you from the
Carmarthen Guardian.

Yours faithfully
W. S. Waller

W. S. Waller Esq
Secy. Friends' Retreat
York



58, Narnie Terrace
Aberystwyth.
Feb. 22nd 1910.

Dear Mr. Good
I greatly regret that I have
not been able to send you the instalments
as promised, the reason being the bother
between the Guardians & the Carmarthen
Authorities. My Mother had paid under
protest from the beginning, & she has now
had to employ a Solicitor & see into
things, but I am afraid no reduction
will be made until the end of the Quarter,
& that with the expenses of my poor
sister's removal from Gorse St. Carmarthen
i.e. £11. 18. or nearly £12. will cost
her over £50. from the time she left
The Retreat; for in consideration of this
I am writing & ask you if you will
kindly ask your Client if he will
take £5. to pay to-day, & I will
try my best to send another as soon
as I possibly can. My Mother & I have
both been ill for some weeks, which has
increased expenses, and stopped me from

Seeing to things no well as I
should have done. However we
are both better now, thank God,
& we long I hope things will
be brighter; at the same
time hoping & trusting
you will do your best
for us. I know you &
the Messengers have both
been very kind to us,
& I shall not forget
it.

Believe me, &c &c,
Yours sincerely,
Auntie Hays.

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K. [unclear]
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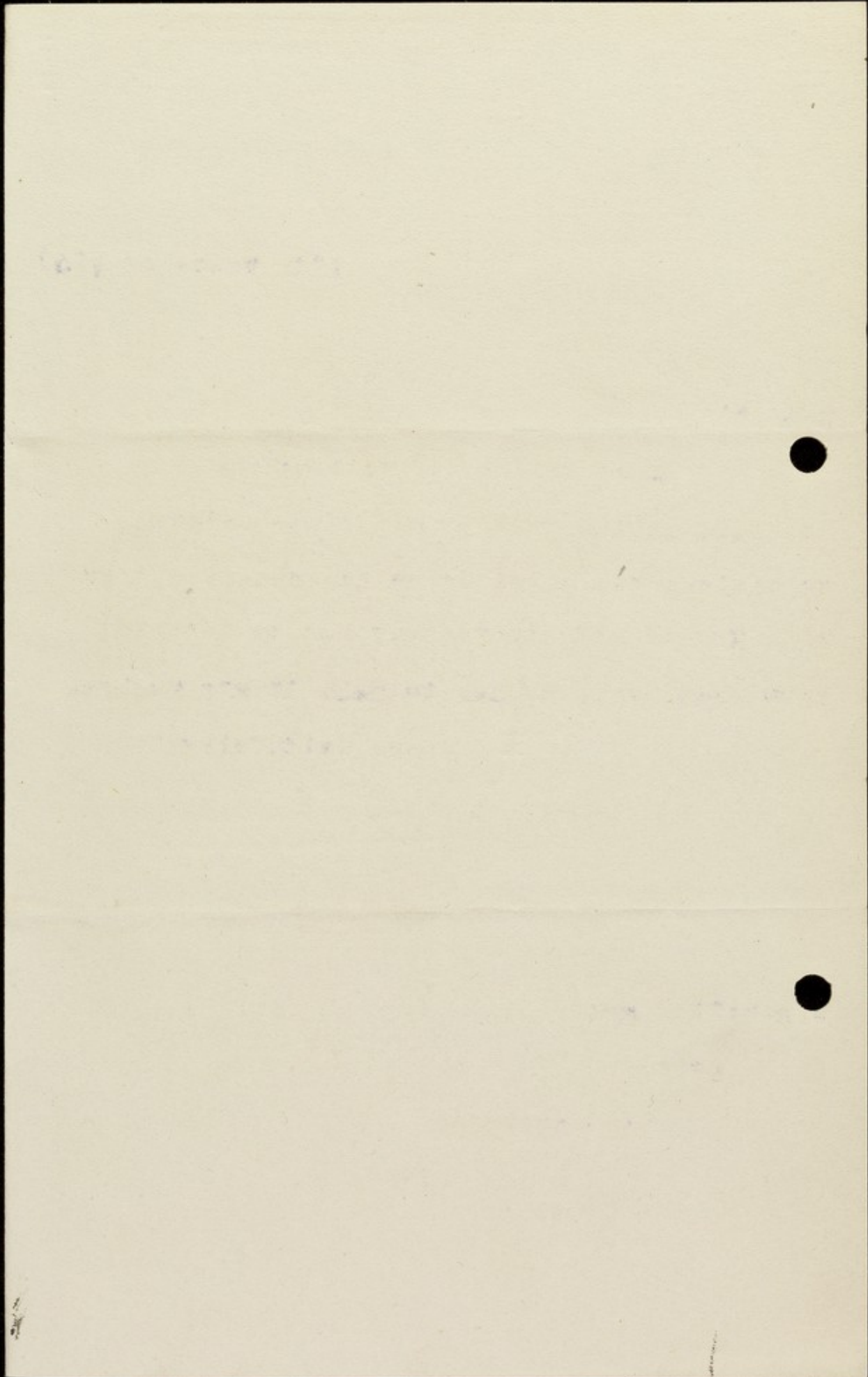
12, PAVEMENT, YORK.

22nd Decr 1909.

Dear Sir

I have the pleasure
to enclose cheque pro'do
received this morning from
Mrs Hughes on further
reduction of account
due to the Retreat.

Yours faithfully
J. M. K. W. W.
Bedford Place & Co. D. The Retreat York



TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS:
CORONER, YORK.
TELEPHONE NO 22x.

12, PAVEMENT, YORK.

19th November 1909.

Dear Sir,

I am desired by ~~my~~ Mr Wood who
has been called away on Official business
to enclose you a letter he has received from
Miss Hughes and to request you to let him
know what reply he has to make to Mrs Hughes.

yours faithfully,

John R Wood
J.C.

W.E. Waller Esq,

secy,

The Retreat,

YORK.

12, HAVEMER ST., YORK,

1909

19th November 1909.

Dear Sir,

I am desired by Mr Wood who
has been called away on Official business
to enclose you a letter he has received from
Mrs Hughes and to request you to let him
know what reply he has to make to Mrs Hughes.

Yours faithfully,

A. R. Waller Esq.

Secy.

The Refractory

YORK.

22 Nov 09

Dear Mr Wood

Mrs Hughes' case

Thanks for you 20th with
Mrs Hughes' letter of the 18th
wh. I return herewith.

It would be more
easy to assent to her
suggestion as to payment
by instalment if she
had so far kept up the
promised payments
more regularly. I
am informed that the
amount still owing

is \$7.50
I would suggest subject
to your approval, that you
reply to her that the
matter has been carefully
considered by the Board
but that she & the Com^{ee}
are disappointed that
no payment has been
received since June last,
now 5 mos ago, which
they think is hardly rea-
sonable. They are, however,
willing, provided \$10 is
paid by the middle of
Dec. to accept the re-
mainder by instalments
of \$7 per month, but
it must be on the
clear understanding

that the instalments
are paid punctually
by the middle of each
month & without the
need of reminders -
& that if the instalments
are allowed to get into
arrear, they will be
compelled to hold them-
selves at liberty to
apply at once for the
whole amount which
may then be due, in
such way as they may
be advised to adopt

But if this course
does not commend
itself to you, kindly
send me a line

Yrs faithfully
Rich^d Thompson

that the material
are best furnished
by the middle of each
month I understand the
need of remembering
to that of the material
are all in a good way
order. They will be
compelled to do this
before it gets to
apply to over for the
what you want where
may then be done in
that way as they may
be advised to do so

Very respectfully
Yours - J. Thompson
Dear Mr. Jones, thank
you very much
for the answer

to wait
the money
without he sent
the bail
to Mr. A. Hyman
5-6 Marine Terrace ⁵⁰⁹
Aberystwyth.

Sept 25th 1909

Dear Mr. Wood

I regret not to have
written before, but it could
not be helped. My mother
quite thought to have sold
some property, but it being
such a bad time to sell
she has been advised to
repeal a mortgage, and
so there is no other way
this will be put on hand as
soon as her Solicitor returns
from his holiday or the Court
hoping we will be as good as

*John K. R. Reed Esq.
12. 4 Avenue
New York.*

LETTER CARD



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TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS:
CORONER, YORK.
TELEPHONE NO 22X.

12, PAVEMENT, YORK.

28. Sept. 1909.

Dear Sir

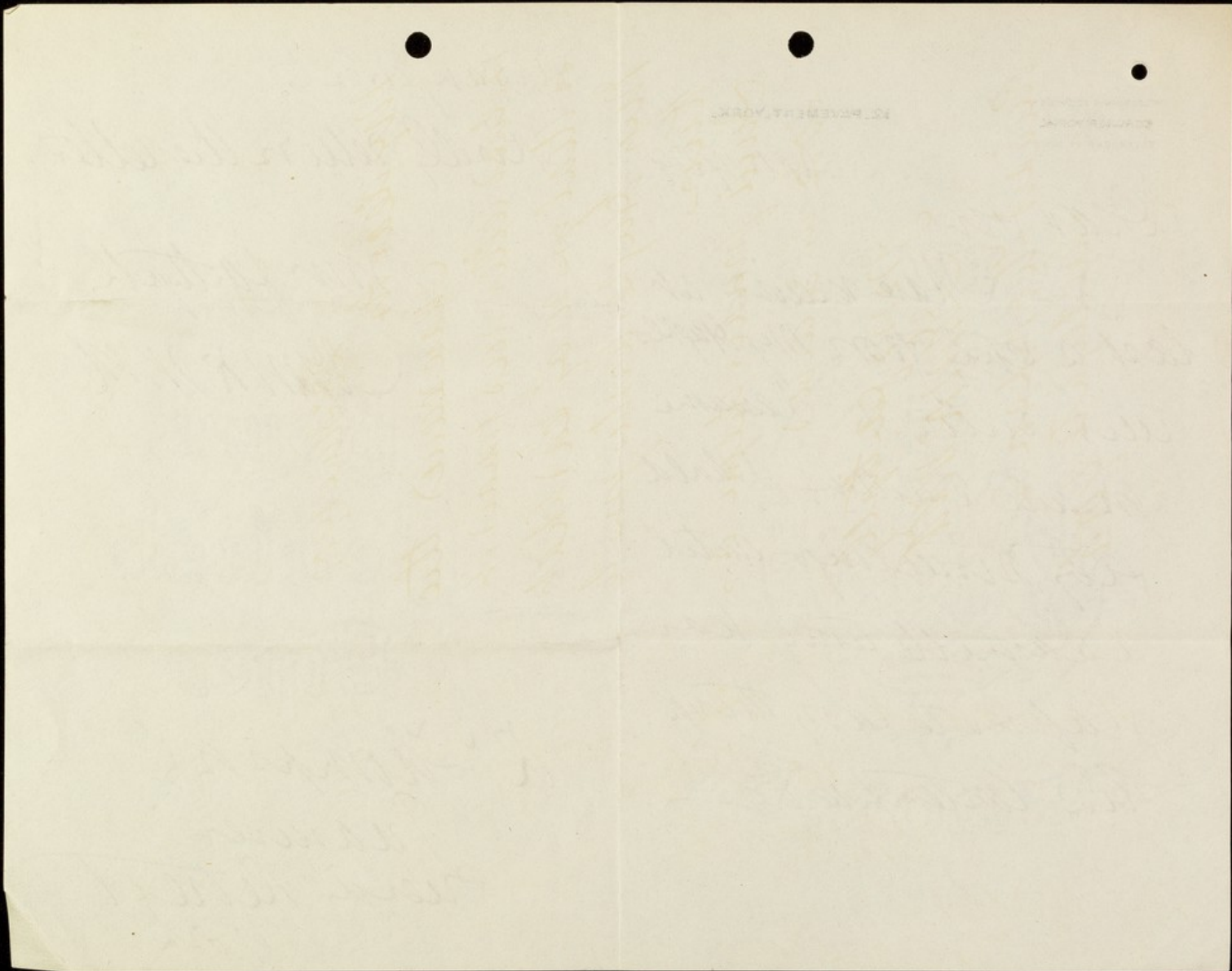
I have received at last a reply from Mr. Hughes and receive it. I assume you will be willing I should stop proceedings until a reasonable time has elapsed to carry through the contemplated

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arrangements.

Kindly return the letter.

Yours faithfully
JMRMM

R. Thompson Esq
Treasurer
Queen's Retreat
York



24th / 09

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS:
CORONER, YORK.
TELEPHONE NO 22X.

12, PAVEMENT, YORK.

23rd June 1909.

My dear Sir

I have received the
enclosed letter and forward it
so that you may read what
Miss Hughes wishes you to
know.

promises this
check week

I will please cheque as
soon as received.

Yours faithfully
R.M.P.W.

Richard Thompson &
Sheldyate York

Aug 18 1909

J. H. Wood Esq
Dear Sir,

As no further payment
has been received on Miss Hughes's
since June 29th the Treasurer would
be glad if you would endeavor to
obtain another instalment. If
necessary to bring further pressure
to bear on the Mrs Hughes —

Yours faithfully
W. C. Waller.

July 18 1907

John W. ...
Dear Sir,

As no further payment
has been received in this respect
since the date of the previous order
it has been thought best to
obtain another statement of
amounts due for further services
done in the ...

Yours faithfully,
W. C. ...

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS:
CORONER, YORK.
TELEPHONE NO 22x.

12, PAVEMENT, YORK.

28 June 1909.

Dear Sir

I have received cheque
for £10 on further account
of amount due to the Retent
It is made payable to
D. Perci. Kindly acknowledge
receipt to me. I have sent
her a receipt.

Yours faithfully
W.S. Waller

W.S. Waller

Secy. The Retent York

12, BAYVIEW, N.Y.

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28 June 1907.

Dear Mr. [Name]
 I have received [Name]
 and in further account
 of account the other [Name]
 is responsible to
 [Name] that a [Name]
 account [Name]. There are

has a receipt
 from [Name]
 [Name]
 W. S. [Name]
 [Name]

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS:
CORONER, YORK.
TELEPHONE NO 22X.

12, PAVEMENT, YORK.

5th May 1909.

Dear Mr. Thompson,

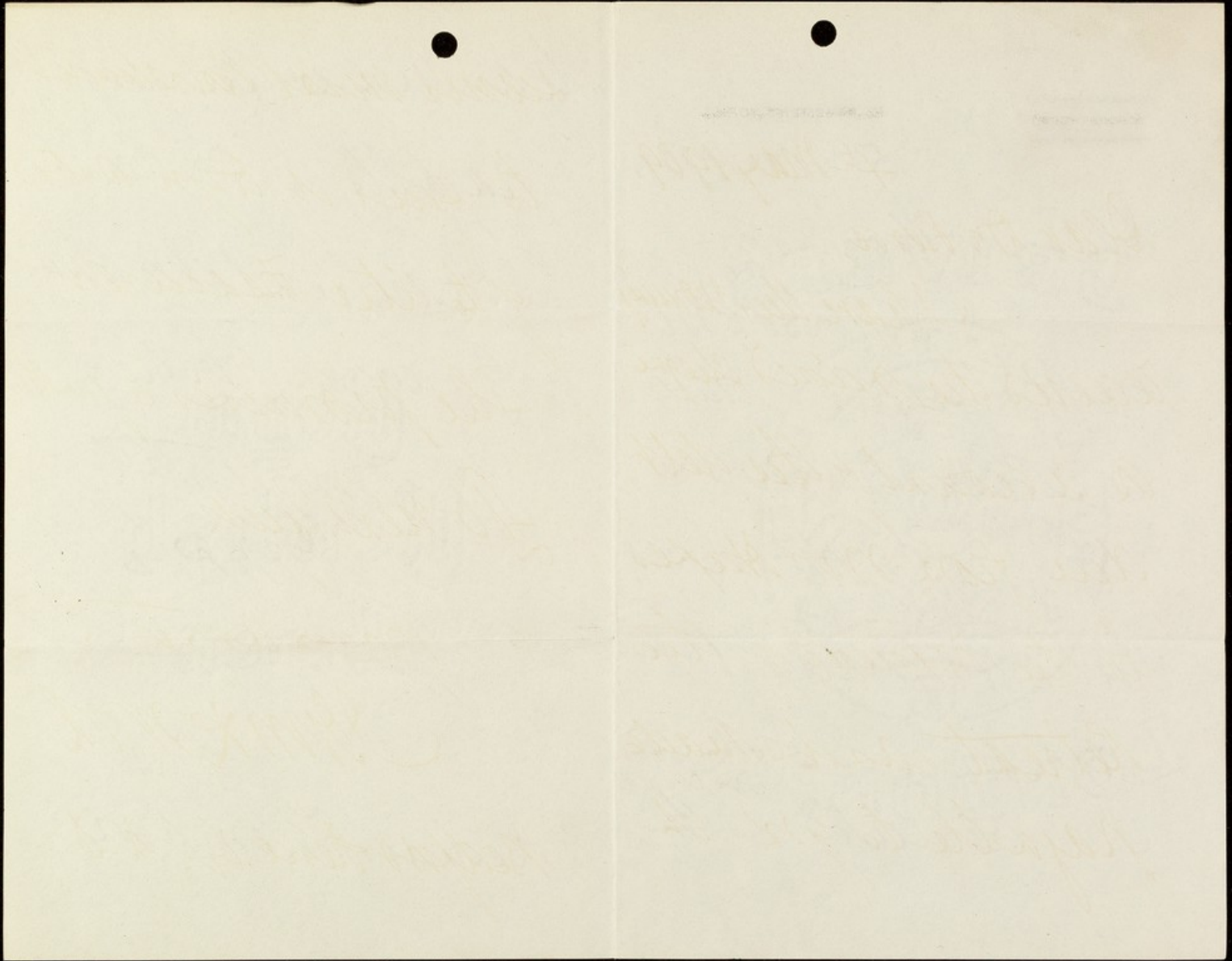
In response to my
further letter I received
a cheque for £20 on
account of the amount
due to the Retreat &

a promise of a further
£10 next week. As ^{Mr. Duggles} the

has made the cheque
payable to Dr. Ferri
I have sent it a blank
to save you trouble.

Yours truly
J. M. R. Wood

Richard Thompson Esq.



TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS:
CORONER, YORK.
TELEPHONE NO 22x.

12, PAVEMENT, YORK.

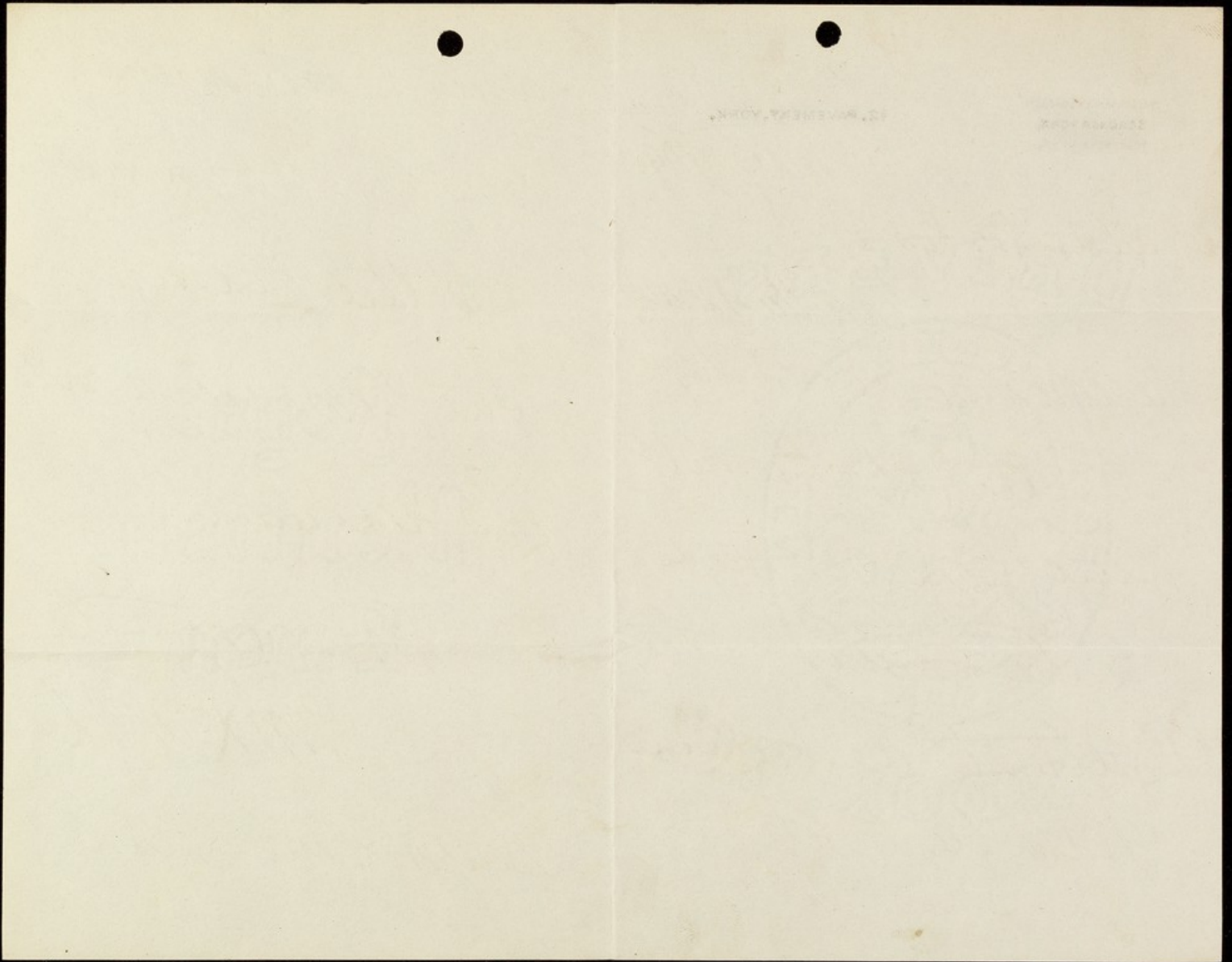
4th May 1909.

Dear Dr. Pierce,

I have this morning
received the enclosed cheque
a account of the debt
due from Mr. Hayes
to the Treasurer of the
Retreat; as it is made
payable to you it

seems most convenient
to send it by you instead
of to the Treasurer.
She promises a further
£10 next week.

Yours very truly
J. M. K. W. W.
Receives here by. A. D.



Mary Hughes

April 8th 07

To Account Rendered (A)	33	9	1
Jan 1 to April 7.	33	12	.
" "	2	5	3

69 6 4

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63

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Mary Hughes

April 8th

To Account Received (A)

Jan 1 to April 7

33 9 1

33 12

2 2 9

4 0 4

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A.

Mary Hughes

January

09.

Dec 31 1908 @ ⁴⁸ Park 31 4 .

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17.

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FROM
W. E. WALLER,
SECRETARY,
THE RETREAT, YORK.

COPY OF THE 27th MINUTE OF THE RETREAT COMMITTEE,

Held March 16th, 1909

The 31st minute of last (Mary Hughes).

The Treasurer is authorised to see a solicitor respecting the payment of this account, and steps are being taken for the removal of this patient to an asylum as a rate aided patient.

MINUTE OF THE RETREAT COMMITTEE

1902

The first minute of last (Mary Hughes).

The Treasurer is authorized to see a solicitor respect-

ing the payment of this account, and steps are being taken

for the removal of this patient to an asylum as a rate aided

patient.

Copy

LUNACY ACT, 1891, s. 19

Form of Order for Removal of Lunatic becoming Pauper in Hospital.

City of York Whereas Mary Hughes a Lunatic in the Hospital known
(to wit) as The Retreat in the said City of York has become
a pauper.

And whereas Bedford Pierce the manager of the said Hospital has after having given notice to the Guardians of the Aberystwith Union being the Authority liable for the maintenance of the said Lunatic, of his intention so to do, applied to me, a Justice of the Peace having jurisdiction in the said City, for an Order for the removal of the said Lunatic.

Now therefore I, as such Justice as aforesaid, do hereby order that the said Lunatic be removed from the said Hospital to the institution for lunatics known as the Carmarthen Cardigan and Pembroke Asylum, situate at Carmarthen, being an institution for lunatics to which pauper lunatics, for whose maintenance the said Guardians at Aberystwith are liable, may legally be sent, and that the said Lunatic be received therein.

And I do hereby fix the amount of the costs of obtaining this order at the sum of two pounds, two shillings and the costs of the removal of the said Lunatic, in pursuance of this order, and the sum of nine pounds sixteen shillings making together the total sum of eleven pounds eighteen shillings.

And I do hereby further order that the said total sum of eleven pounds sixteen shillings shall be repaid to the said Manager of the said Hospital by the said Guardians of Aberystwith Union within fourteen days after the removal of the said Lunatic, in pursuance of this order.

Dated this fifth day of April, 1909.

(Signed) G. BRIGGS

Justice of the Peace for the City of York
aforesaid.



WAWO

56 Marine Terrace

Aberystwyth.

April 4th 1909.

Dear Dr. Bedford Pierce,

I wrote to Dr. Richards
of Carmarthen J. C. A. & said
I would pay 15/- per week
for my sister to be a Private
Patient - until the meeting of
the Committee which I am
told will be on May, when
a Gentleman will be on the
Board whom I know very
well & who has promised
to do his best - by the way
& may I hope things will turn
out for the best - Believe me
Yrs very sincerely
Alma Haynes.

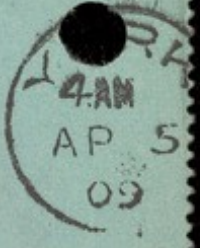
Dr. Beauford Price
Medical Dept
The Pillar
New York



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out from here
for my boy
A. Kynne

56, Marine Terrace
Aberystwyth
March 11th 1909.

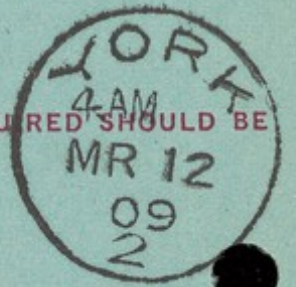
Dear Dr. Bedford-Pierce
If I say that - he
could pay 10/- per week, the
Board that - in any way remedy
the evil, it would in any case
allow her to wear her own clothes
- which I think is not - allowed
unless some payment is made.
It will also perhaps do away
with a good deal more than
that - which is so terribly painful
I mean the poor Guardians,
whereby it will be only necessary
to deal with the Dr. of whatever
Institution you may decide upon.
I am sorry I cannot send £80
at once for I am afraid I shall have
to let - things take its course.

*Dr. Bradford Pava
Newcar City
The Review
York*

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March 10, 1909

Dear Madam,

I have received your letter and note that you are unable to continue to pay for the maintenance of your sister. Before taking steps as to this I had better inform you that Miss Hughes must be transferred to the locality to which she is chargeable, and this means that she will be transferred to the Carmarthen Asylum. I have no doubt the Guardians of the Poor will call on Mrs. Hughes and arrange for her to defray the cost of Miss Hughes's maintenance. It seems to me that this course cannot possibly be avoided. The only alternative that I can see is for you to send us £65 for what is owed to the Retreat to the end of the quarter. If these arrears are paid I shall then be better able to ask the Superintendent at the York City Asylum to receive Miss Hughes, but I could not do so unless I could assure him that there was no difficulty on the score of payments. No doubt they would require payment in advance. This practically means that unless you can send £80 at once I must act upon the letter received and arrange for Miss Hughes's transfer to the Carmarthen Asylum. The latter would seem to me much the better course. The Carmarthen Asylum is a thoroughly good institution, quite up to date in its methods, and you can be satisfied that Miss Hughes would receive every possible care and attention there.

I enclose a telegraph form for immediate reply as to which course is to be taken. Please understand that there must be no delay in the matter.

I am sorry that you are in such an awkward position. It, however, seems quite clear that you will only add to your difficulties if the cost of maintenance for your sister continues to be beyond your means.

Yours very truly,

Miss Hughes

56, Tharrie Terrace
Aberystwyth.

March 9th 1909

Dr Bedford Pence,

Dear Sir,

I have since to say that
no more money will be
forthcoming for Miss Hylke's
Maintenance after this
month. Believe me,

Yrs Very truly,
A. Hylke.

Mr. Richard P. Jones
Newark N.J.
The Newark
York

LETTER CARD



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Private

56, Marine Terrace
Oberlin, Ohio
March 6th 1909.

Dear Dr. Bedford Pierce
I thank you from
my heart for your kindness
for Dr. Waller's letter, but
before we quite decide I
would like to ask you a
question or two. I write
formally to say no more money
is forthcoming for the present
(at least for a little
time to come.) Would the
General be to the City of
New York or any other institution
in or near New York, as he would
much prefer it if possible,
is that as soon as the chance

received, as I am nearly
at my wife's end. Of course
an effort could be made
to place my wife at once
as a Private Patient, but
this I am afraid would
make matters worse in the
end, therefore the best plan
would be for all concerned
to pay off certain sums first.
This letter I would like you
to get to Morrow (Sunday)
but I find the time to
going fast - I will not
allow me to write more
much as I should like to.
So I must hurry off to
rest. Affectionately
most warmly for your kind
aid & advice & believe me
Ever very truly
A. Hughes.

P.S. I hope you will please
excuse my writing on this
flimsy note paper, but as I
wish to enclose it to a
letter card, I cannot do
otherwise, also kindly excuse
the delay in getting down.
I have written the formal letter
for you to see at your own
discretion.

offers she would be transferred
as a Private Patient, - or this
is what I intend to do as soon
as able. I will now write a
journal notice as I see no
other course open to me & I
will therefore leave the matter
to your kind care to do the
best you can for me. The only one
thing I hope to see the removal
will not be to either Stranishery
or Carrinthen, as to this point
I have a most terrible
objection. Another thing to I
trust my Mother will be
spared a lot of red tape
& formality & that Aberystwyth
people will not be required
to sign or witness any papers.
Anything you can do for me
further will be most thankfully

March 4, 1909

Dear Madam,

Dr. Pierce, who has been called away today, wishes me to reply to your letter and say he is very sorry to hear of the awkward position in which you are placed, and he would suggest that you should consult a first class solicitor, who would no doubt help you to arrange your affairs.

In the meantime it will not assist you to get more and more into debt, and it is therefore desirable that Miss Hughes should be moved from the Retreat at the earliest possible moment.

Two courses are open to you. First, that you write formally to Dr. Pierce, saying that no more money is forthcoming for her maintenance. He will then take the necessary steps for her being removed into a public institution.

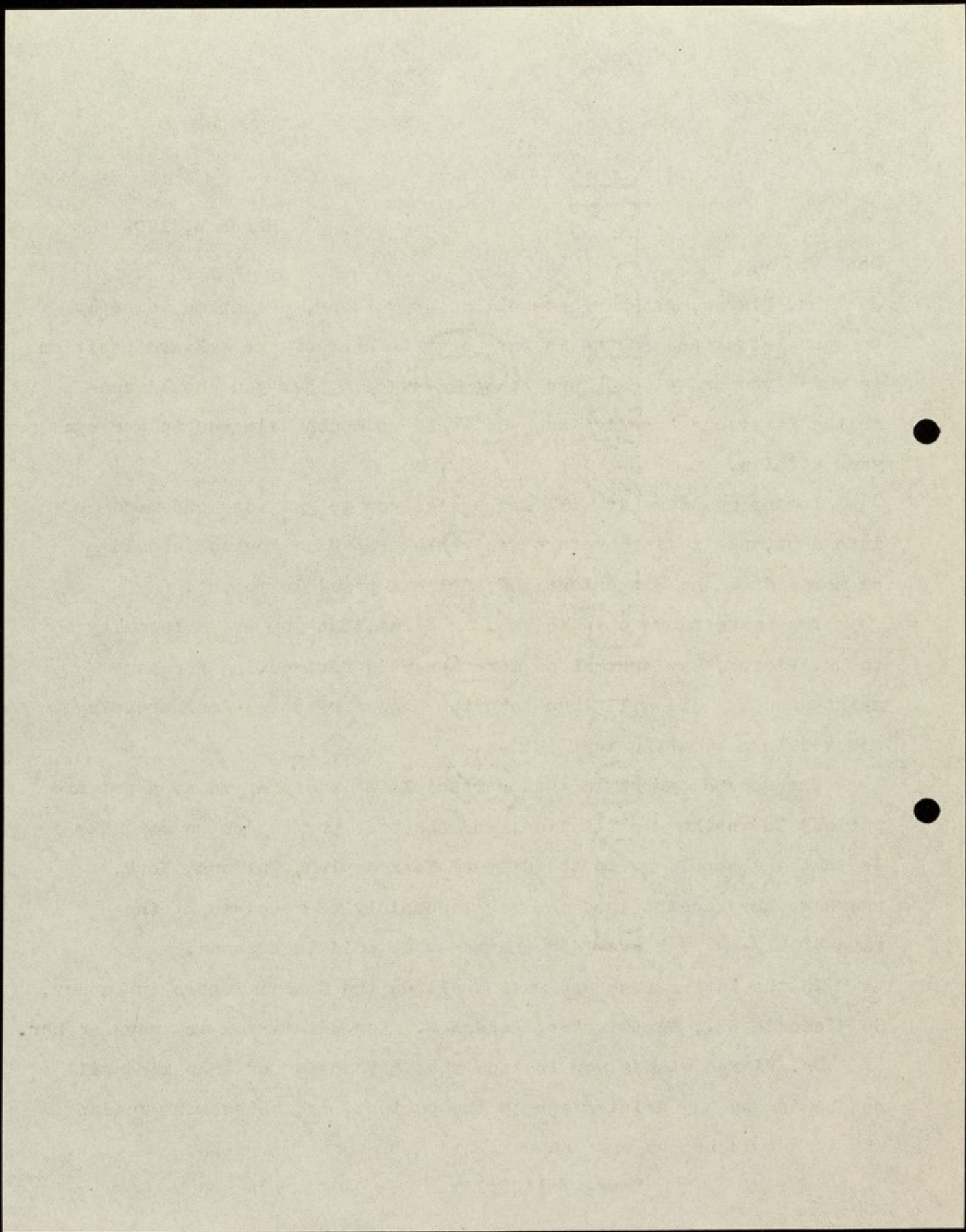
The second course is that she should be transferred as a private patient to another institution; and the best suggestion we can make is that she should go to the City of York Asylum, Fulford, York, where we have ascertained she might possibly be received at the rate of 21/- a week provided the money is paid in advance.

In the latter case you must apply to the Commissioners in Lunacy, 66 Victoria St., Westminster, London W., for permission to transfer her.

Dr. Pierce wishes you to know that a transfer of this kind will not be in any way deleterious to the patient, and he sees no reason why it should not be carried out.

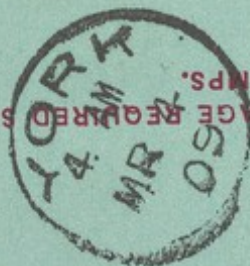
Yours faithfully

Miss A. Hughes



least-possible expense, at-least-for a time
to enable her to turn round. I am
almost-afraid to tell her, as I can go
afraid it will upset her, but I am
sure you will do your best for me
under the circumstances & help me
through this painful matter, as I
am so helpless & friendless, having
no father, brother, uncle or anyone
to help or advise me for the best.
I am afraid there will be a difficulty
in getting a place at a low figure,
as most of all these places are very
expensive & Mother has such an
objection to the County, that is why
I thought that perhaps my Grand
father, Richard Hughes being a Quaker
& several other members of the family
might enable a reduction. Has the
Church of England an institution where
members could be got to by vote and
influence? Or, he decide on another
place, shall we bound to come away
or could you arrange, I do hope so.
As between all I don't know how I
shall manage. In great haste. Believe me
Dear Dr. Price, I'm very unhappy
Yours
Ann

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LETTER CARD



Dr. Bedford Pierce
The Retreat
York.

56, Marine Terrace

Aberystwyth.

March 2nd 1909.

Dear Dr. Bedford. Purci,
I write this letter
instead of my Mother, as
I am sorry to say she is
not well, having had a
very alarming fit or faint-
last Saturday evening which
rightened her very much,
she had something similar
some years back & the Dr.
told her she must not be
worried in any way & I
am afraid it is this that
has done it. Last Monday
last night - he had his order
to relay the whole of our

Arms, & we have to construct
new buildings which has &
dit for my Mother is a
terrible expense, I am glad
to say most of it has been
carried out - but this is only
one item which is seriously
troubling my Mother, & as
I can plainly see, things will
have to be altered & it would
be cruel to let my poor Mother
get into further difficulties,
what with Jris - the expense
and then another bad prospect
of them quite unexpected,
So can you please advise
me & tell me what to do in
this painful matter of my
poor Sister; of course things
may turn out better later
on ~~but~~ ^{but} in the meantime I
think it would be wise to
tell my dear Mother & the

Feb. 27, 1909

Dear Madam,

I am requested by the Committee to ask you to make arrangements for Miss Hughes's transfer to another institution, and I now give you formally a month's notice in which to make the necessary arrangements.

The arrears of the account already furnished to March 31st amount to £64.13.1. This must be paid at once. There will, of course, be another small account in addition for disbursements.

I am sorry to say we cannot report any improvement in Miss Hughes's condition, and she still needs constant care and attention.

Yours very truly,

P.S. If you will let me know what terms you are prepared to pay in future, I may be able to recommend you to some other institution.

Mrs. Hughes

[Faint, illegible handwriting, possibly bleed-through from the reverse side of the page]

Jan 26 1909

Dear Mr Thompson

D. Pierce has asked me to endorse
the suggested paragraph for her cassette
Friends —

I am sorry to say we have heard
nothing from Mrs Hughes yet altho
the account was to have settled
in December — I have delayed
sending the fresh statement hoping
he might hear — Her letter of Nov 14
to yours of Nov 18 sent herewith —

on subject of them

Yours truly
W. E. Waller.

I wrote to her on
Jan 12 reminding
her

THE RETREAT

NAT. TELEPHONE NO. 115.

YORK



King's College, The Mount
Jrk 29 Jan 09

Madam

I much regret to hear
from the Retreat office
that you are in arrears of \$3.40
wh. I specially asked you to
be good enough to remit
within Decr is still
outstanding

I have now no option
but to ask you to send
the amount direct to
the Secretary at the
Retreat not later than
Tuesday next, the 2nd
Feb. as it is essential
that the rules of the

Institution should be
respected. There are,
as you know, "payments"
quarterly in advance" of
the further sum of
\$33.91 is therefore
also overdue. If it is
remitted within Feb.
the Committee will, to the
extent, ~~to~~ treat the case
as an exception by way
of meeting your convenience,
but prompt remittance
in future on receipt of
the quarterly account
will oblige

Kindly give the above
your prompt attention
Yours faithfully,
Rich^d Thompson
New Street, The Retreat

Mr. Nettle
56 Marine Terr.
Albany, N.Y.

Mr. [Name] has been
 elected as your honor, "President"
 of the [Organization] in
 1933. P. 1. in [Location]
 also [Location]. P. 1. in
 [Location] with [Location]
 the Committee will, to the
 [Location] as part of the
 on an [Location] of [Location]
 of [Location] for [Location]
 and in [Location] [Location]
 in future on [Location] of
 the [Location] account
 will [Location]
 [Location] for the [Location]
 [Location] [Location]
 [Location] [Location]
 [Location] [Location]

Mr. [Name] [Location] [Location]

Mr. [Name]
 [Location] [Location]

I have no other
 but to ask you to send
 the amount [Location] to
 the [Location] at the
 [Location] and later [Location]
 [Location] [Location] [Location]
 [Location] as a [Location]
 that the [Location] of [Location]

Dear Madam,

We are surprised at not
having heard from you as we quite
understood that the account to Dec³¹
was to be settled before the end of
the year - The Treasurers will
be here on Friday going thro the accounts
so may I ask you to send cheque
before then, without fail -

Yours faithfully
D. E. Waller

Mrs Hughes.

Jan 12 1907

Dear Madam,

I am very sorry to hear
that you have been
ill and hope you are
now getting better.
I have not been able
to write you for some
time but I am glad to
hear from you and
hope you are well.
I am, Madam, your
affectionate son,
John Bull

Yours faithfully
John Bull

Mr. Bull

Richard Thompson Esq
Chingate
The Mount
York

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Thankfully received.
Believe me,
I am very truly
Yours,
J. G. Thompson

56, Marmi Terrace

Aberystwyth.

Nov^r 14th 1908.

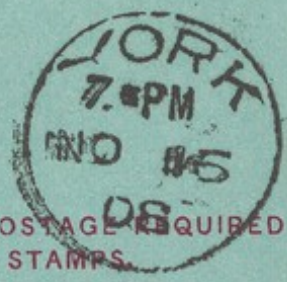
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replied
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Dear Dr. Bedford Peice,
Enclosed please find
cheque for £48. 11. 10. as per
order of Mr. R. Thompson.
I don't ask for a great favour
& that is to kindly let me know
if you think the Committee would
cover the terms upon proof that
we are associated with the Society,
as upon looking over the
Report-Book, that arrangements
can be made in some cases. I do
not think I mentioned this before
as I did not think I should have
need it, but as circumstances alter cases
I am forced to do so, & it pains me
much. Any help or information you can
kindly give me in this matter will be most

*Dr. Richard Price
The Rectory
York.*



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Drumgate, H. Mount
York 18 NOV 08

Madam

I am obliged for yr of
13th I am glad to find that
yr Chq. 48.11.10 has
now been rec^d at the
Retreat. It is good enough
to make whatever arrange-
ment may be needful
for the payment of the
current quarter's ac-
count within Dec^r so that it does
not appear in our books
as outstanding on 1 Jan
- 1909 - as it was really,

on advance in accordance with
our rule, early in Oct^r

I fear I cannot hold
out any hope of reduction
of terms in this case as the
patient is not a member of
the Soc. of Friends & the
terms now charged do not
exceed the average cost.

Cases are accepted on
special terms, below cost,
on the formal recommenda-
tion & guarantee of any of
the "Quarterly Meetings" of
the Soc. of Friends which
have this right by virtue of
their share in the cost of
the foundation of the Retreat
but this only applies to members
in real need of financial help.

in advance in accordance with
 our rules, early in Oct.
 I fear I cannot do
 out any rate of reduction
 of terms within the year as the
 National and a number of
 the Soc. of Friends to the
 terms was charged do not
 exceed the average cost.
 Can our receipts on
 special terms, below cost,
 on the former transactions
 be a guarantee of any of
 the "Quarterly Meetings" of
 the Soc. of Friends which
 have this right of notice of
 their share in the cost of
 the foundation of the Retreat
 but the only appeal to members
 in need of financial help.

Abraham
 York 18th Nov 1848
 Springfield, Vermont

I am obliged for you of
 13th Nov last for that
 of Chap. 11. 10 for
 you have been regular in
 Retreat. Before enough
 to make whatever arrange-
 ment may be needed for
 for the improvement of the
 current quarters of
 within the year a lot of
 not often in our books
 as out of hand on 1 Jan
 1848 - as a new year.

Mrs Hughes admitted
Sept 7. 1907

NAT. TELEPHONE # 112.

THE RETREAT,
YORK.

Nov 2 1908

Dear Mr Thompson,

Mrs Hughes has today sent
£20 on account after further application
from me - You may remember
I spoke about it when you were
up here last - The amount due
including payment in advance to
Dec 31. is £79.15.10 - thus

Balance Nov 31.	36. 7. 5
% June 30	33. 15. 10
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	70. 3. 3
paid Aug 6	35. 0. 0
	<hr/>
	35. 3. 3
% Sept. 30	33. 8. 7
	<hr/>
	68. 11. 10
paid Nov 2.	20. 0. 0
	<hr/>
	48. 11. 10
due payment in advance	31. 4. 0
	<hr/>
	79. 15. 10

In sending the receipt this morning
I have told her that I have referred
the matter to the Treasurer -

Mr Corder has not yet paid -
at the end of September the amount
due was £49.1.4 - We have
received the £60 from the friends, but
that £49.1.4 is of course additional to
that. + consists of 3rd quarters at a
Prunice a week + disbursements.

Yours truly
W. E. Waller.

THE RETREAT
YORK

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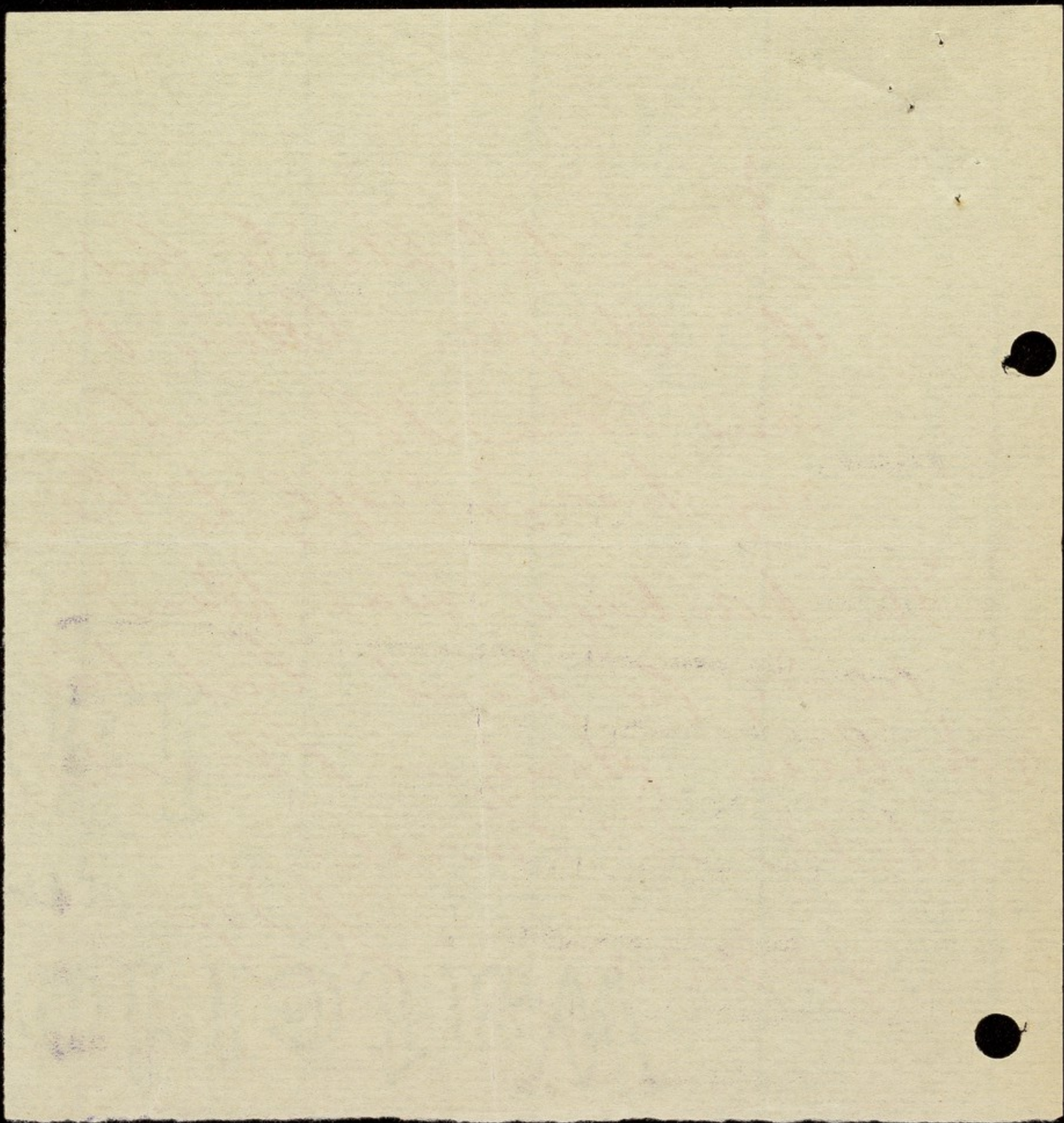
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I am delighted to find
the Hughes letters &
sent herewith - also
my today's reply to her.

The package was placed
ready for post but had
not been sent - Please
tell Dr. Pierce

18 Nov 08

RJ



10th Novr. '08

Madam,

The Secretary reports to me your payment of £20 on the 2nd instant, for which he has sent you receipt, but he has had to call my attention to the state of the account and to his repeated applications for its adjustment.

As you are aware, our rules provide for payment in advance, and, though we have not insisted on this in your case by way of accommodating you, we really cannot allow the account to continue in its present state. I must, therefore, ask you to take such steps as may be needful to send a cheque for, at any rate, the

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10th Nov. 1941
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The Secretary reports that a payment of £50 in the 2nd instalment, which he has sent to the account and to his report a list for its adjustment.

As you are aware, our trials proceed for payment in advance, and we have not insisted on this in your case by way of accommodation for you, as really cannot allow the account to continue in its present state. I am, therefore, asking you to take such steps as may be needed to send a cheque for, at any rate, the

£48.11.10 still due in arrear, to be received at the Retreat not later than Monday next, as the Committee meets on the following morning.

The further item of £31.4.0, due in advance for the 1st October, ought also to be paid, but if it is any real convenience to you to delay the remittance of that amount until December, we shall be glad to meet you thus far.

Please give the above your best attention.

Yours truly,

Mrs Hughes,
56 Marine Terrace,
Aberystwith.

...shall be in effect, to be
received at the latest not later than Mon-
day next, as the Director orders on the
following matter.

The first article of A.S.I., due in
advance for the 1st October, shall also
to be paid, and it is any year con-
-tinued to you to delay the resistance
of last year, shall December, we shall
be glad to meet you this year.

Yours and the above your best

Respectfully,

W. H. H. H.

W. H. H. H.
22 Marine Terrace,
Aberystwyth.

Miss Hughes will
write to the close (please
the course of a few
days.

56. Marnie Terrace
Aberystwyth.



Nov 2 1908

Mr Thompson,

Mrs Hughes has today sent
to an account after further applica-
tion - You may remember
I spoke about it when you were
here last - The amount due
including payment in advance to
date is £77.15.10 - thus

Balance forward	36. 7. 5
To date	33. 15. 10
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	70. 3. 3
Aug 6	35. 0. 0
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	35. 3. 3
Sept. 1st	33. 8. 7
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	68. 11. 10
Nov 2	20. 0. 0
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	48. 11. 10
By payment in advance	31. 4. 0
	<hr/>
	77. 15. 10

In sending the receipt this morning
I have told her that I have referred
the matter to the Treasurer -

Mr Corder has not yet paid -
at the end of September the amount
due was £49.1.4 - We have
received the £50 from the friends, but
that £49.1.4 is of course additional to
that, & consists of 3/4 quater of a
pound a week & disbursements.

Yours truly
W. E. Waller.

to sending the receipt this morning
 please tell me that please refer
 to the letter to the receiver

Mr Gordon has not got paid -
 at the end of September the amount
 due was £49.1.4 - the bank
 received the £20 for the friends, but
 the £29.1.4 of same calculation of
 that + amount of 29.1.4 of a
 former bank & disbursement.

Yours truly
 R. E. Wilson

Jan 2 1908

Mr Thompson,
 the higher the stay but
 in account of further application
 - you may remember
 that about it when you were
 the last - the amount due
 being payment is shown to
 be £11.10.10 - the

Jan 2	36.7.2	Jan 2	36.7.2
Jan 10	33.12.10	Jan 10	33.12.10
Jan 20	40.3.3	Jan 20	40.3.3
Jan 30	32.0.0	Jan 30	32.0.0
Feb 10	32.3.2	Feb 10	32.3.2
Feb 20	33.8.7	Feb 20	33.8.7
Feb 30	11.10	Feb 30	11.10
Mar 10	11.10	Mar 10	11.10
Mar 20	11.10	Mar 20	11.10
Mar 30	11.10	Mar 30	11.10
Apr 10	11.10	Apr 10	11.10
Apr 20	11.10	Apr 20	11.10
Apr 30	11.10	Apr 30	11.10

Nov 2 1908

Dear Madame,

Receipt for £10 enclosed.
I am sorry you could not clear
the account as expected - The
matter must now be reported
to the Relief Officers -

Yours faithfully

W. Edwards
Secy.

Mrs Hughes

Nov 2 1908

Dear Madam

Receipt for the enclosed.
I have sent you a bill and also
the account as expected - the
matter must now be referred
to the Patent Commission -

Yours faithfully
W. E. Wilson
Secy.

Mrs. Hughes

to pay
bill for
you to-day
before
I go
to-day
I will
one
day
I will
to

56, Marnie Terrace

Aberystwyth.

Oct-9 1908.

Dear Mr. Waller,

Will you kindly take
the enclosed £20. and

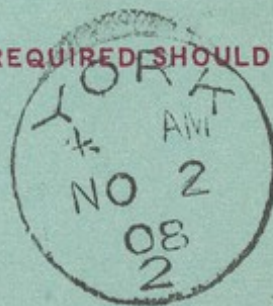
on acc. I have been disappointed
or would have sent the whole
out-bill as soon as possible
I hope to write to Mr. Pierce
Pierce a very important
matter which I think he
would perhaps be able
to help me in & as I am in haste

Mr. E. Haller Esq.
c/o Dr. Bedford House
The Rectory
New York.

LETTER CARD



IF USED FOR TRANSMISSION ABROAD THE ADDITIONAL POSTAGE REQUIRED SHOULD BE SUPPLIED BY MEANS OF ADHESIVE STAMPS.



56, Marnie Terrace
Aberystwyth.

Oct. 28th 1908.

Dear Mr. Walter,

I will write you
in return on Saturday
or Sunday. I am sorry I
could not carry out my
promise, but it could
not possibly be helped.
In great haste,

Believe me,

Yours very truly,
G. Hughes.

Oct 27. 1908

Dear Madame,

We are surprised at not
hearing from you as promised in
your letter of the 18th inst — I have
to request an early compliance
with our rules — Trusting the
account will be put in a satisfactory
condition in the course of a day
or two

I am
Yours faithfully

W. C. Waller Secy

Mrs. Hughes.

Oct 27. 1908

Dear Madam,

We are surprised at not
hearing from you as promised in
your letter of the 14th inst - I have
to request an early compliance
with our rules - making the
account will be put in a separate
envelope in the course of a day
of the same date
Yours faithfully
W. J. Walker Secy

Mrs. Hughes.

Aug 6 1908

Dear Madam,

I am obliged for your cheque
(£35) on account & hope we
shall hear from you again shortly
& that the arrangements ~~now~~
referred to will soon be completed
so that the account may be kept
up to date. We have such heavy
expenses in an institution of this kind
that the Committee have to be particular
as to the prompt payment of the accounts.

Yours faithfully

D. E. Waller Secy

Mrs Hughes.

Aug 6 1908

Dear Madam
I am obliged for your letter
(187) on account of the way
there has been from your opinion
that the arrangements were
referred to me from the committee
so that the account may be kept
up to date. We have not been
informed in our statement of this kind
that the committee have the intention
as to the prompt payment of the account.

Yours faithfully
W. E. Walker

Mr. Walker

56, Marine Terrace
Aberystwyth.

Oct-9 18th 1908.

Dear Sir,

Just a line to
say I will D.V. write
to-night or to-morrow;
hoping it will be all
right. Believe me,

Yrs very truly,
E. Hughes.

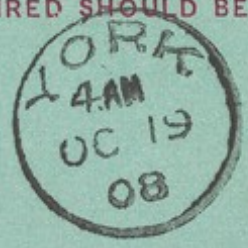
*Secretary
The Petrar
York.*

Mr. E. Walter Fogel

LETTER CAR



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56, Marnie Terrace

Aberystwyth.

August - 5th 1908.

Dear Mr. Waller,

Enclosed please find

Cheque for £ 35: on a/c of

Mr. Will Andy Lake it. as an

instalment - for the present - I

am quite aware of the value

of it - will come to a lump

sum, only just now I am

rather pressed, & am trying

to make arrangements for

the future to be paid more

regular, hoping you will favour

this request. Very truly,
E. Hughes.

*Secretary
Dr. Bedford Price
The Doctor
New York.*

LETTER CARD



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Aug. 3 1908

Dear Madam,

We were much disappointed
at not receiving cheque from you last
week - As you are aware the rules
of the Institution require the fees to be
paid in advance & those for Miss Hughes
are not how much overdue. Unless
I hear from you in the course a few
days it will be my duty to report
the matter formally to the Treasurer &
ask for instructions - Trusting, however,
that this will not be necessary.

Yours faithfully

W. E. Waller Secy

Mrs Hughes

Aug 3, 1908

Dear Madam

We are much disappointed
at not receiving cheque from you last
week - As you are aware the rules
of the Institution require the fee to be
paid in advance & there for this cheque
we are not in much haste. Unless
cheque from you is the same or few
days it will be my duty to report
the matter forward to the Treasurer &
ask for instructions - In closing, I am,
that this will not be necessary.

Yours faithfully

W. G. Walker Secy

Mr. Walker

56, Marine Terrace
Aberystwyth.
July 28th 1908.

Dear Sir,
Will write to you a
day or two and explain
reasons of delay.
Yours truly,
E. H. H. H.

*William.
Si Beatha Iaca
The Revue
The Post.*



LETTER CARD



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56, Marine Terrace
Aberystwyth.
July 12th 1908.

Dear Sir,
Just a line to
say I will write you
to-morrow & return the
agreement form as
required, with much
regret for delay.

Yours sincerely,
E. Hughes.

York.
The Post
Secretary
Mr. E. Owen Esq.



LETTER CARD



YORK
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Miss Hughes begs to say
that her Mother will
G. & send a sum of
money as requested
on the 30th of June
56, Marine Terrace
Aberystwyth.

June 8th 1908.

*Secretary
Dr. Beard & Co.
The Revue
N.Y.C.*

LETTER CARD



IF USED FOR TRANSMISSION ABROAD THE ADDITIONAL POSTAGE REQUIRED SHOULD BE SUPPLIED BY MEANS OF ADHESIVE STAMPS.



July 6 1908

Dear Madame,

Would you oblige by sending
Cheques for account rendered,
£ 67.11.5, in the course of a day
or two - we are making out
the final account & should not
having to carry this amount forward -
We should also be glad if you
could kindly return the agreement
forms as promised in your letter
of Nov 4th.

Yours faithfully

W. E. Waller
Secy

Mrs Hughes

July 6 1908

Dear Madam,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 2nd inst. in relation to the account of the 1st of July. I am sorry to hear that you were not satisfied with the first account. I have been trying to get the account forward - but I have not been able to do so. I will try to get it done as soon as possible. I am, Madam, very respectfully,
Yours truly,
Wm. C. Brown

Wm. C. Brown

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56, Marine Terrace
Aberystroth.
March 4. 1955.

Mr. Waller

Dear Sir,

Enclosed please
find cheque for £22.2.0
rep. rendered to 31st Dec. 1954
the remainder I hope to send
the end of this month.

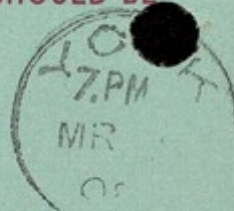
I have signed the agreement
I will send it in a day
or two, as I have not an
envelope large enough at
hand to wish.

*Mr. E. Walter Esq.
Secretary
The Rectory
St. Mary's.*

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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 Mary Hughes of _____ as a patient in the said Hospital, I HEREBY UNDERTAKE AND AGREE with Richard Thompson of Dringate, 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 _____ day of _____ 19 _____

Name Elizabeth Hughes
Residence 56, Marine Terrace
Occupation — Aberystwyth.

SIGNED by the said Elizabeth Hughes
in the presence of

Witness's Signature

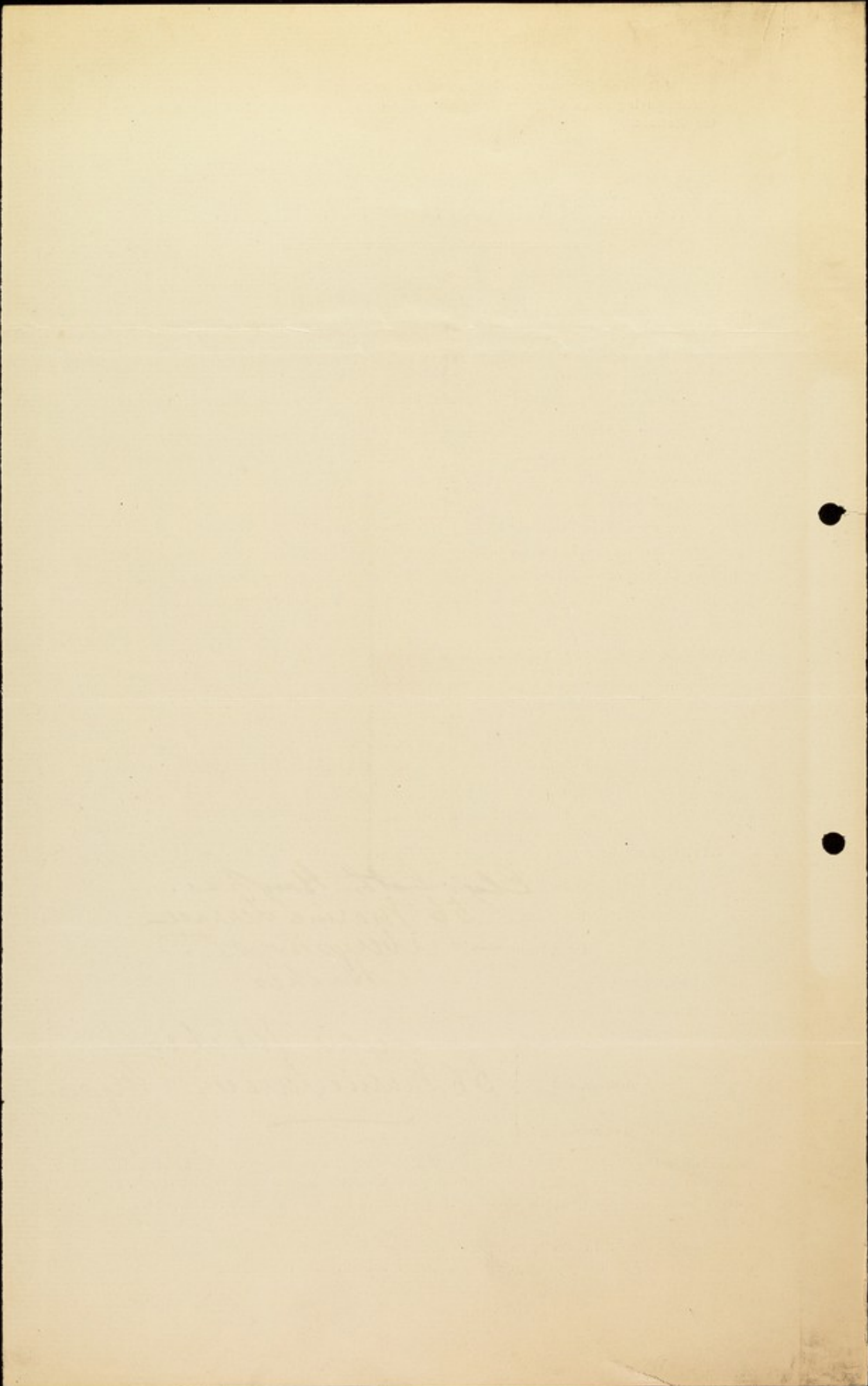
Address, and

Profession.

Annie Hughes
56, Marine Terrace, Aberystwyth

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

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



Single tickets		19	
2 @ 33/- ret.	3	6	
Cabs		10	6
Hotel Exp.		10	6
		<hr/>	
		5	6

Kushes
20/3/09

