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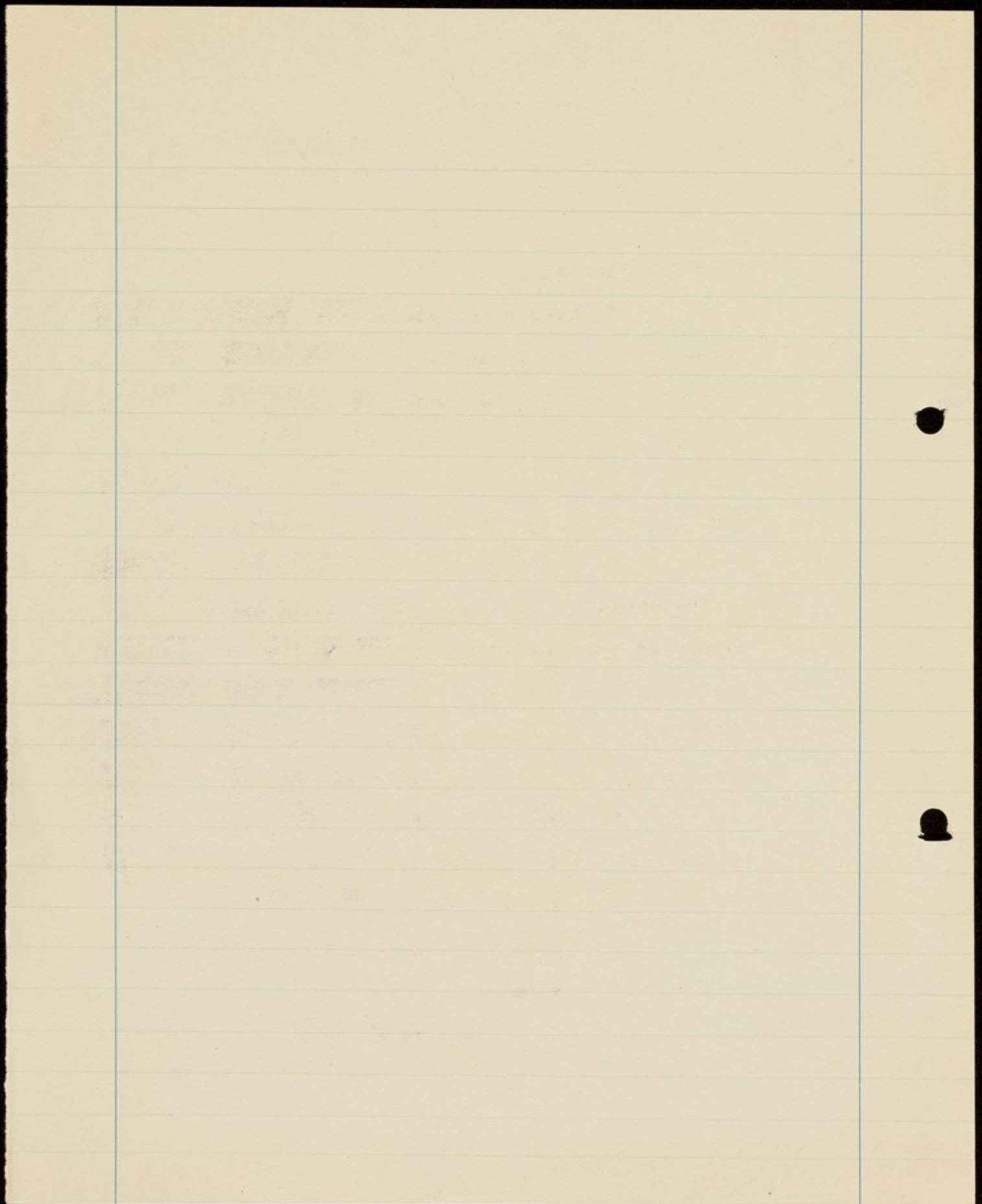
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Emily Johnson 48 yrs 7 age

Aunt to Mrs Clayton of Gurdangette.

Married. Husband a wastrel -

Stayed with Clayton's on a visit -

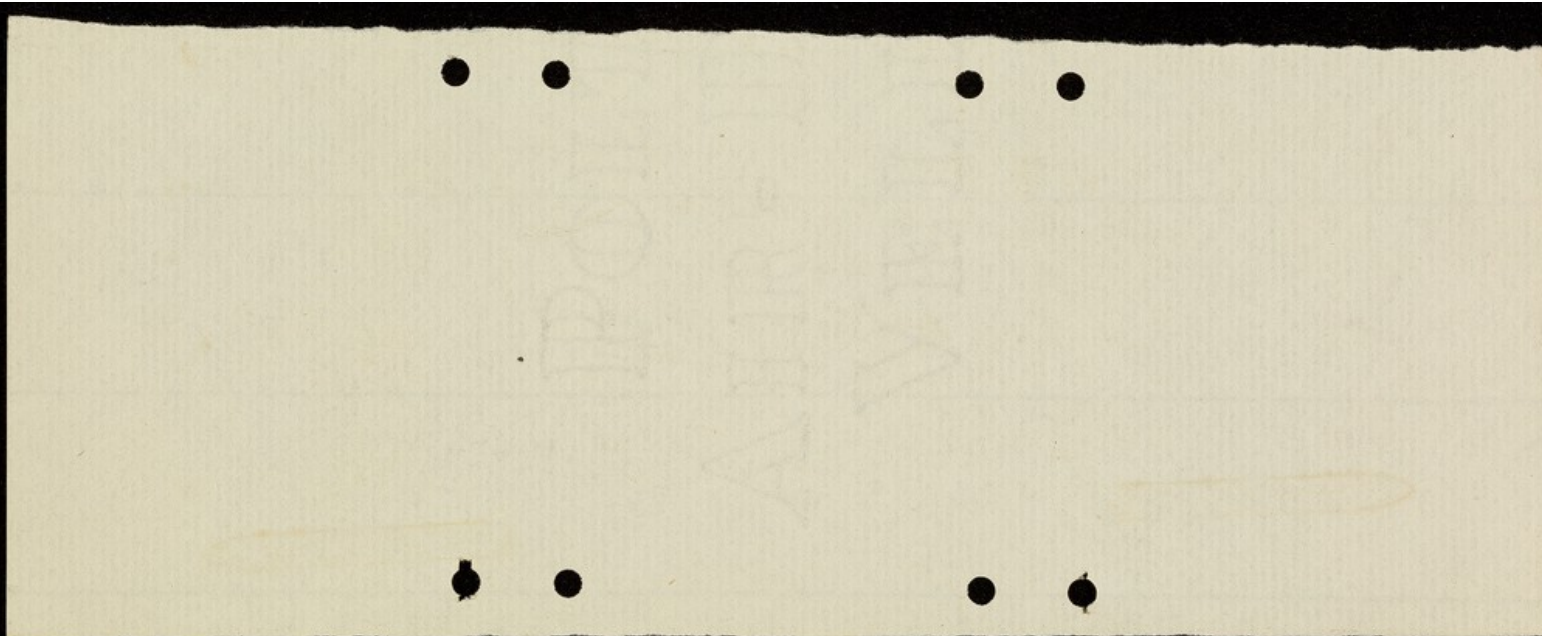
Two sons - one a jockey in marseilles -

or in a situation - in Richards a Rupert Str -

Sister - Mrs Jackson  
Greenbank - R Monkstray -

48/-





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Barth

Aug. 12<sup>th</sup> 1909

Dear Dr. Perce

Brie received the purse with the key this morning. Thank you for having it sent.

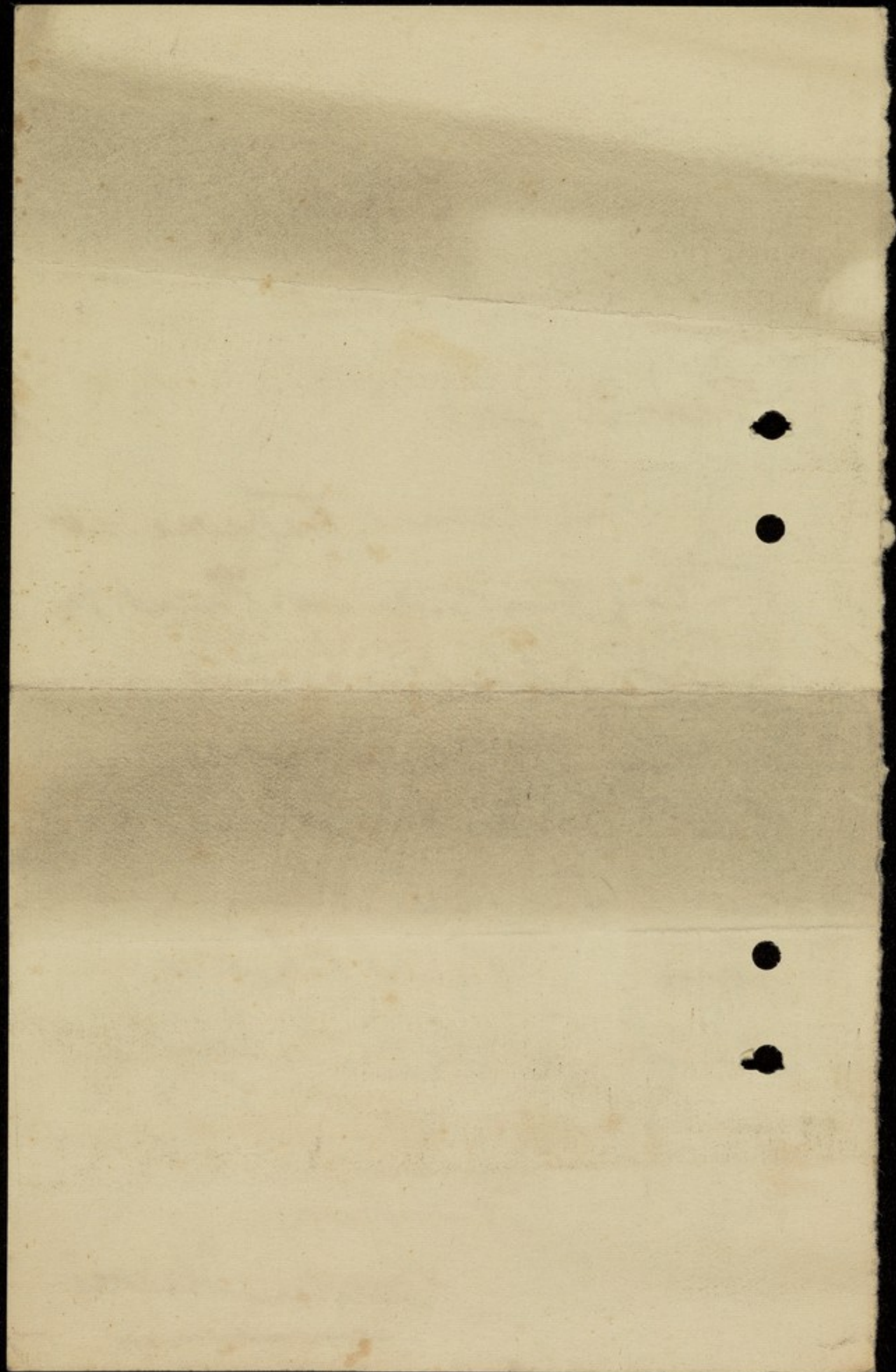
We think that Brie is improving slowly. Certainly he seems a good deal better than when he came home.

I should like to say how grateful we are for the kindness & consideration we received while with you.

Yours truly

Caroline Jewson







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18th December, 1915.

Dear Dr. Johnston,

We have a Trained Nurses' Department supplying nurses for private cases. An experienced nurse is returning to-day, and I enclose a circular showing the terms on which they are engaged. Might I ask you to wire not later than Monday morning if you should want her, as we have great demand upon these nurses.

In a case such as you describe the position of the nurse is very difficult unless she is properly supported by the members of the family. Aged ladies are often very difficult to manage, and consequently the nurse's position becomes intolerable unless the conditions under which she works are in other respects favourable.

The meeting of the British Medical Association at Sheffield seems a very long time ago. The last fifteen months seems to have added ten years.

With kind regards.

I remain,

Yours very truly,



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nurses for private cases. An experienced nurse is  
returning to-day, and I enclose a circular showing the  
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the not leave it in a box as it is not to be  
lost, as we have great demand upon these nurses.  
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supported by the results of the family. And ladies  
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under which she works are in other respects favourable.  
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at Sheffield were a very long time ago. The last  
fifteen months seems to have added ten years.  
With kind regards,

I remain,

Yours very truly,



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TELEGRAPHIC  
CABLES  
TO THE  
MANCHESTER  
OFFICENORMAN HOUSE, SE.  
RIVINGTON ST.  
MANCHESTER, EN.

Sept. 1st. 1915.

Dear Sir.

My brother is at present at the St. Andrew's Hospital at Northampton. As Northampton is so far from Doncaster, my Father's home, and from Manchester, visiting is difficult. We have consulted Mr. Joseph Firth Clark with reference to having him removed to the Retreat. Before making an application I should like to see the place and have a talk with you. I expect to be in York next Monday and could call on you at eleven o'clock if convenient.

Yours faithfully

W. H. Jackson.

Do. Hence away. returning  
Saturday night, probably  
able to see you. If it  
should not be possible we  
will send you a wire to  
Manchester.





Sea View,

St. Peter's Road,

St. Leonards-on-Sea.

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Aug 24 7/15

Dear Sir,

Thank you very  
much for report &  
form of Miss Jones is  
not distinctly worse  
& not bad enough to  
take any steps for her  
Good, but I shall very  
thankfully keep all



You have sent in case  
we have to put her  
away.

Yrs very truly

H. A. Kattatt

To F. H. J. MacKenzie

The Retreat

Yours.

SEA VIEW,

ST. PETER'S ROAD,

ST. LEONARDS-ON-SEA.

To the Medical Superintendent  
The Retreat. York.

Dear Sir,

I think we may soon  
have to ask you to receive  
as patient a Miss James who  
begins to shew signs of  
insanity (she has had  
slight & temporary attacks  
before), may I ask you to  
send forms for such a case  
last report. Miss James has



a cousin Mrs I believe has  
been a patient with you & now  
lives by choice under V. care.  
Her name I do not know &  
do not care to ask Miss Jones.  
Miss Jones really is a ward or  
in trust to the London & W. Bank  
but I have had a great deal  
to do with her thro' the bank  
I am anxious to have a  
suitable place to suggest to  
them if need be & I fear this  
need is developing.

Miss Jones after being  
strange for some time  
before, suddenly went quite  
off her head & our doctor  
thinks this may occur  
again & it would be quite  
impossible to undertake her  
again privately.

Yrs truly

H. A. Cattell.



686.  
The Grange  
Leeth  
Yorkshire

July 14<sup>th</sup> 1915-21

Sir,

I am interested in the case of an old gentleman 84 years of age, for whom a home is required. He is quite harmless, but his mind is a perfect blank & absolutely everything has to be done for him. Do you admit such cases? If so please state your terms etc. I may say that the relatives on paper of strictly limited means.

Yours truly

(Rev.) R. Wendol-Lones



*[Faint, illegible handwriting throughout the page, likely bleed-through from the reverse side. The text is mirrored and difficult to decipher.]*



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3rd July, 1915.

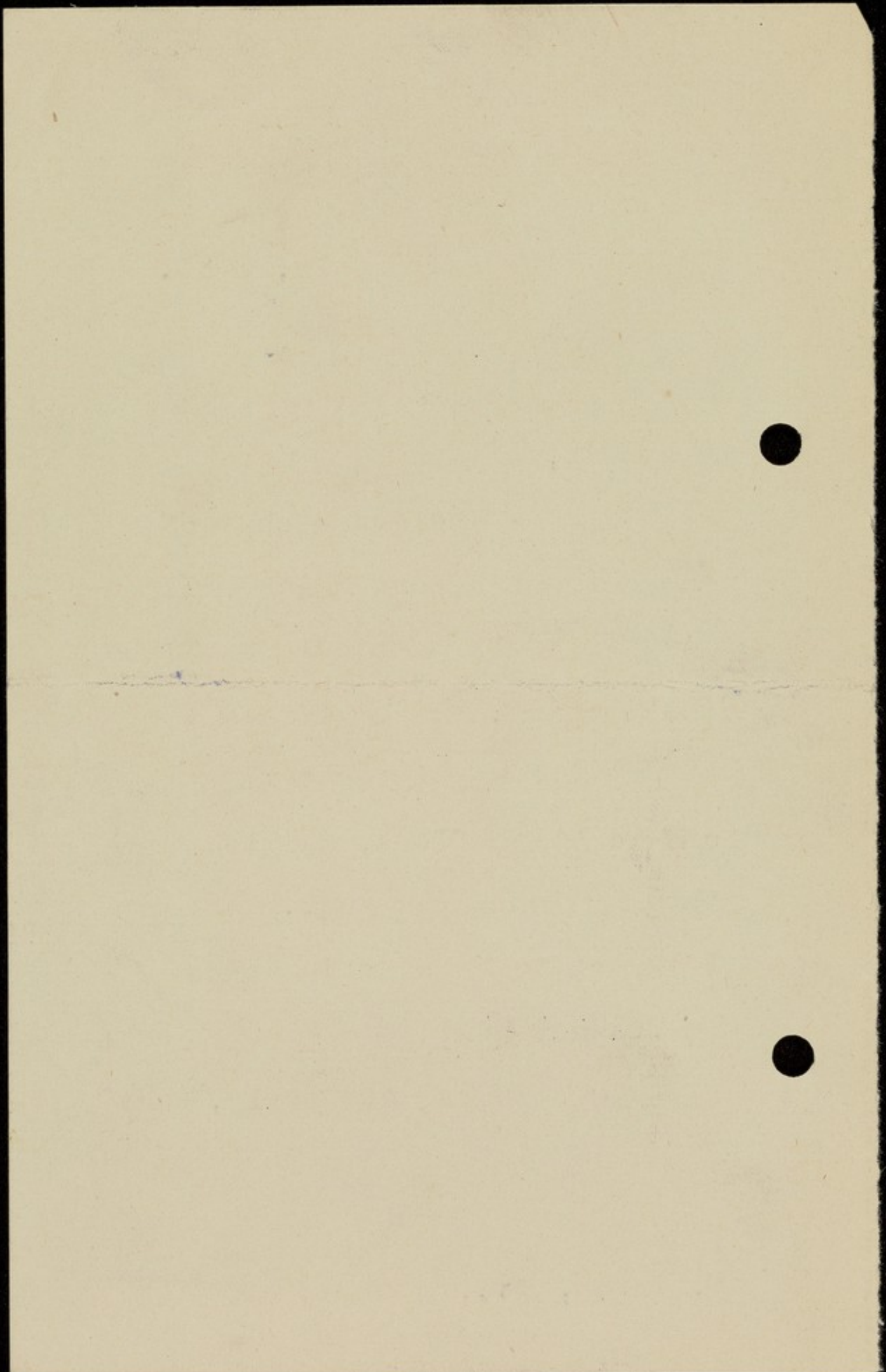
Dear Sir,

I enclose a copy of the Retreat Report which will give you full particulars of the Institution. I am afraid the terms will be higher than you can rightly afford, namely three guineas per week.

I expect to be over in Leeds on Tuesday next.

Yours very truly,

W. Inman, Esq.





only a working man and  
wants to do the best I can  
for my son he is 32 years of age

Dr Pierce Esq

I Am Yours Faithfully

Walter Inman

CROFT HOUSE  
MIDDLESTOWN

WAKEFIELD.

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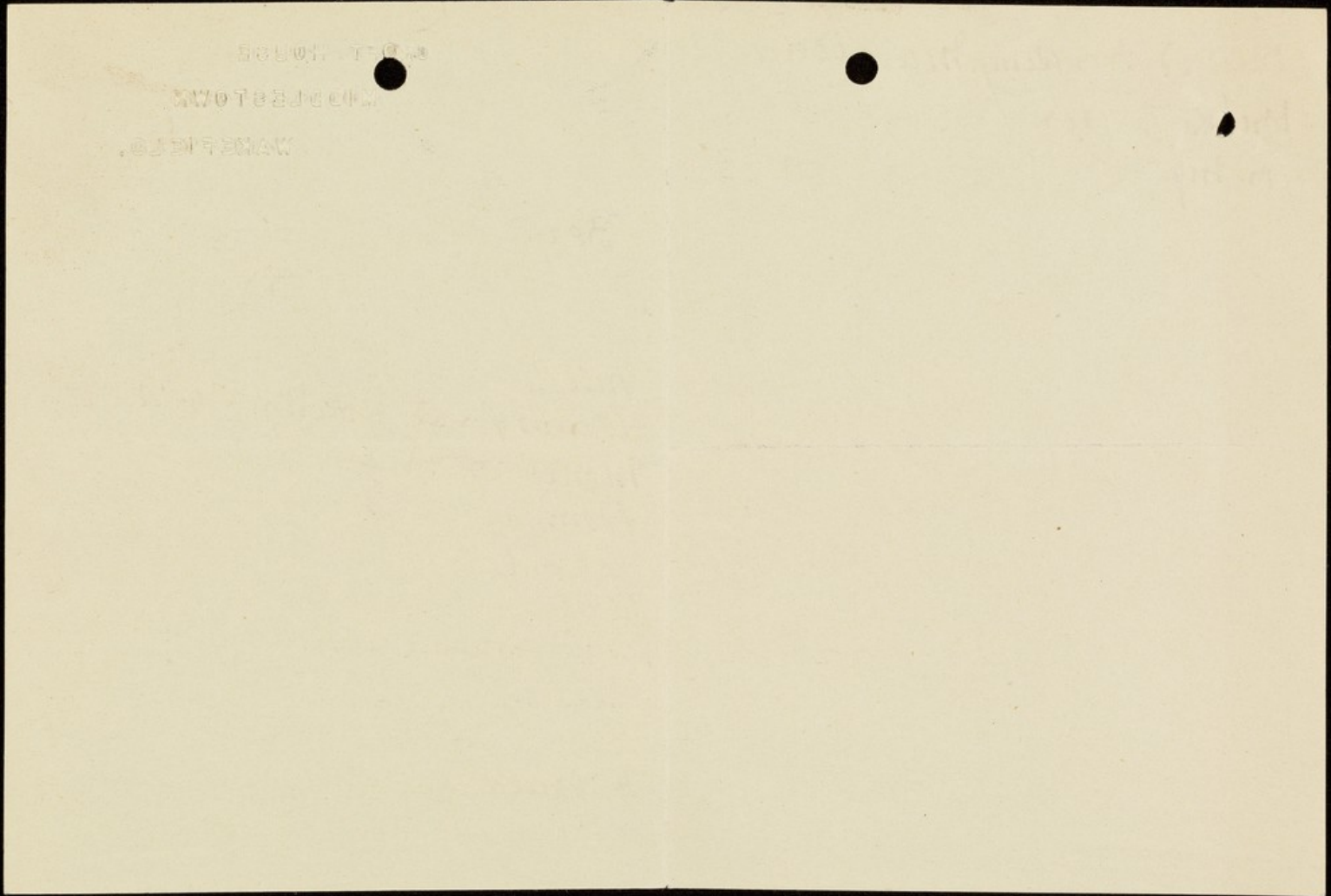
Beafor Pierce Esq July 2nd 1915

Dear Sir

Will you kindly send me your  
terms for a young <sup>man</sup> for a  
month or so. week who is suffering  
from his nerves and who is depressed  
he wants to get into your Retreat  
he thinks it would put him all right  
as he has read about it. You visit  
Leeds on a Tuesday & Friday June  
stand. If you would let me if  
I could see you on them days  
I should be pleased as I am

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TELEPHONE 3039.

HOURS FOR CONSULTATION,

2 TO 3.

(EXCEPT FRIDAY AFTERNOON.)

6 TO 7.

De Grey Terrace,

Woodhouse Lane.

Leeds.

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24 Feb 1915.

Dear Dr. Wagnon Pierce.

The daughter of a Clergyman in Wales is of unsound mind, and I have been asked to recommend an Asylum or Home for her:

Her parents are not in good financial circumstances.

She is about 36 years of age; she is physically strong: mentally, she suffers from delusions - that her mother is ill. That her father is poisoned. That her parents have drunk etc -

I should be very grateful if you will kindly say where would be the best place to recommend them to. - I believe you said that the Retreat had no vacancy for a lady at present? and also they could not afford £3-5.0 a week.

I thought perhaps that the clergy & their families?





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Woodhouse Lane.

Leeds.

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might receive preferential treatment at  
certain institutions, if one only knew where  
to find them.

I do not like disturbing you, and if  
you could tell me where I could refer  
to a list of institutions suitable - it would  
perhaps be less trouble for you.

Yours truly,

A. Thompson Rawling.



THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO  
LIBRARY

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6 TO 7.

De Grey Terrace,

Woodhouse Lane.

Leeds.

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J.S.

re W. Jermis -

W<sup>rs</sup> Jermis has been taken ill with  
Bronchitis & the matter has had to be  
postponed for a day or two - I think  
that W. Jermis will seek admission  
to the Retreat within the next few days. but  
I have no authority to say so definitely

J.S.A.



TO BUREAU OF  
LAW



19 Virginia St.  
Leeds.

D<sup>r</sup> Bedford Pearce.

D<sup>r</sup> Sir

I have been intending to come over to York to make arrangements as regards my husband. Mr. Jennings who you saw last week but unfortunately I have been obliged to keep my little Harry taken as severe cold. I am pleased to say my husband has very much improved. Dr. Howling has found something to root him all night which of course has given both himself & others rest. His little continues as at present & I shall keep him with me & the attendant I have is able to manage him with my assistance. But I should like to be prepared in case of a







changes for Mrs. Worcester. I will  
 come over to York as soon as I am  
 able to go out & see the place  
 & make any necessary arrangements  
 needed to send him to you at once.  
 I should like to get beyond our doubts  
 as I feel confident it would be  
 the best thing for him & myself.  
 & he would have far better care than  
 I could give him. Thanking you  
 heartily for your kindness to me  
 & trusting I have not put you  
 to any inconvenience by the delay  
 in coming to a decision.

I remain  
 Yours faithfully  
 Alice Jenkins





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Armiston  
Grove Pl. Gdns  
Chiswick, London

23 Feb 1914

Sir,

I should be much obliged  
if you would let me  
know your lowest fee, and  
whether such a patient as  
the following would be  
eligible -

A young lady, age  
33, good general health,  
the daughter of a retired

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civil servant, habits normal,  
fairly good-looking -  
suffering from an obsession  
as to septic teeth - It is  
not yet done but she  
is going to be certified  
this week -

She can no longer  
stay here - We are  
making inquiries with a  
view to suitable accommodation  
and should be glad if  
you would kindly send

particulars -

Yours faithfully  
J. Mary Isister.



4, Wright Street,  
Hull.

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Re Mini English.

9.4.14

Dear S. Pierce

From the patient woman on the  
case. She is a borderland case, far over the border  
at times - so much so that at first I thought to  
put in some stone, but came to the conclusion  
that she was too decidedly insane, to allow of this.  
She has delusions very strong, that the police are after  
her, that she is being watched by plain clothes men  
that she has done some great wrong - hears voices &  
people talking over the telephone to her. She is  
worse at night & is quite terror stricken, & requires  
the comfort of a nurse. At other times & generally  
she is quite bright & capable of managing her own  
affairs. The difficulty is that the Nurses we want  
to sign her up as insane, & state that she is not  
insane. She read over a deed of assignment of her  
wrong affairs & passed its report, declined to sign  
She is not violent though once or twice has threatened  
to commit suicide (nurses statement). She now will not  
go to York even as a voluntary.

What do you advise under the circumstances - must  
we go on & file in the force, in which case I presume



200  
The case be taken to York without delay, or shall  
we seek some other home for her unceremonious  
S. Guard of Boston? has been in correspondence  
with me, but I fancy from what I hear his place  
is not very flourishing & the attendance doubtful.  
I shall be much obliged if you could give me  
your advice in the matter. Possibly change of  
life is coming on, which may influence her badly  
& if we could ride over, the next year or two she  
might be allowed out again. She is far worse now  
than at any previous time. She was at D. W. & A. only  
at Boston month 2 yrs ago, but was then only be-  
ginning with delusions.

Yours very truly

Eliza Follen

at present time I is at Haverhill. Yesterday Fred  
introduced a local man D. Wyett, a left a part  
for him to try up as soon as he has enough evidence  
but like many of these cases she is cunning & won't  
open out before a comparative stranger.



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ST. HELIER,

THE PARK,

HOLL.

April 7<sup>th</sup> 1912.

Dear Dr. Bedford-Pierce

I am writing to ask  
you if you could possibly  
waive your decision that  
my sister must be  
certified insane; if it  
is very painful to her.  
Dr. Horlath tells me that  
he has been to see her &  
she knows that she is



coming to the "Retreat"  
I do not make any  
difficulty about it;

but asserts that she is  
not wise. I am going  
over to Hovea to-morrow  
but I do not think that  
I can persuade her to give  
in to it; <sup>for</sup> ~~as to~~ ~~even~~, I think  
it is adding so terribly  
to her present distress.

Please forgive me for  
troubling you, but I am  
feeling this keenly.

Yours sincerely

C. A. Shaw.



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ST. HELIERS,

THE PARK,

HULL.

April 4<sup>th</sup>

To D. Bedford Pierce

Dear Sir

D<sup>r</sup>. Howlett has been  
in communication with  
you concerning my sister  
Miss Ingleby: & I should  
be so much obliged if  
you could allow Mr. Gusham  
(another sister) & me, to  
come over & see you on



Monday? we feel that  
we should like to see  
the place that we are  
sending Miss Ingleby to,  
& also to make your  
acquaintance; would  
it be convenient to you  
for us to call about  
2.30 on Monday?

Awaiting your reply

I remain

Yours truly

C. A. (Mrs) Shaw.

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She could be certified  
if you wish however that  
she be certified before re-  
-capture with you please  
forward me your special  
forms.

As to payment 3-4 \$  
a week, would about suit  
her purse.

Yours faithfully  
Edw. Horner.

319.  
4, Wright Street,  
Hull.

April 3<sup>rd</sup>

Dear Sir

Enclose the form  
filled in. I should like  
you to take charge of my  
patient. She is willing to  
come as a voluntary patient  
but I expect she will have  
to be signed up.

It would be easier to get  
her to the Retreat if she was  
as a Voluntary, afterwards



Wright Street,  
No. 11

11  
2nd. April, 1914.

Dear Sir,

We do admit Voluntary Boarders at the Retreat, but at present we are very full, and could hardly find room for another patient. If much nursing was required we could not possibly undertake the case.

I enclose a paper for the particulars of history and a copy of the Report.

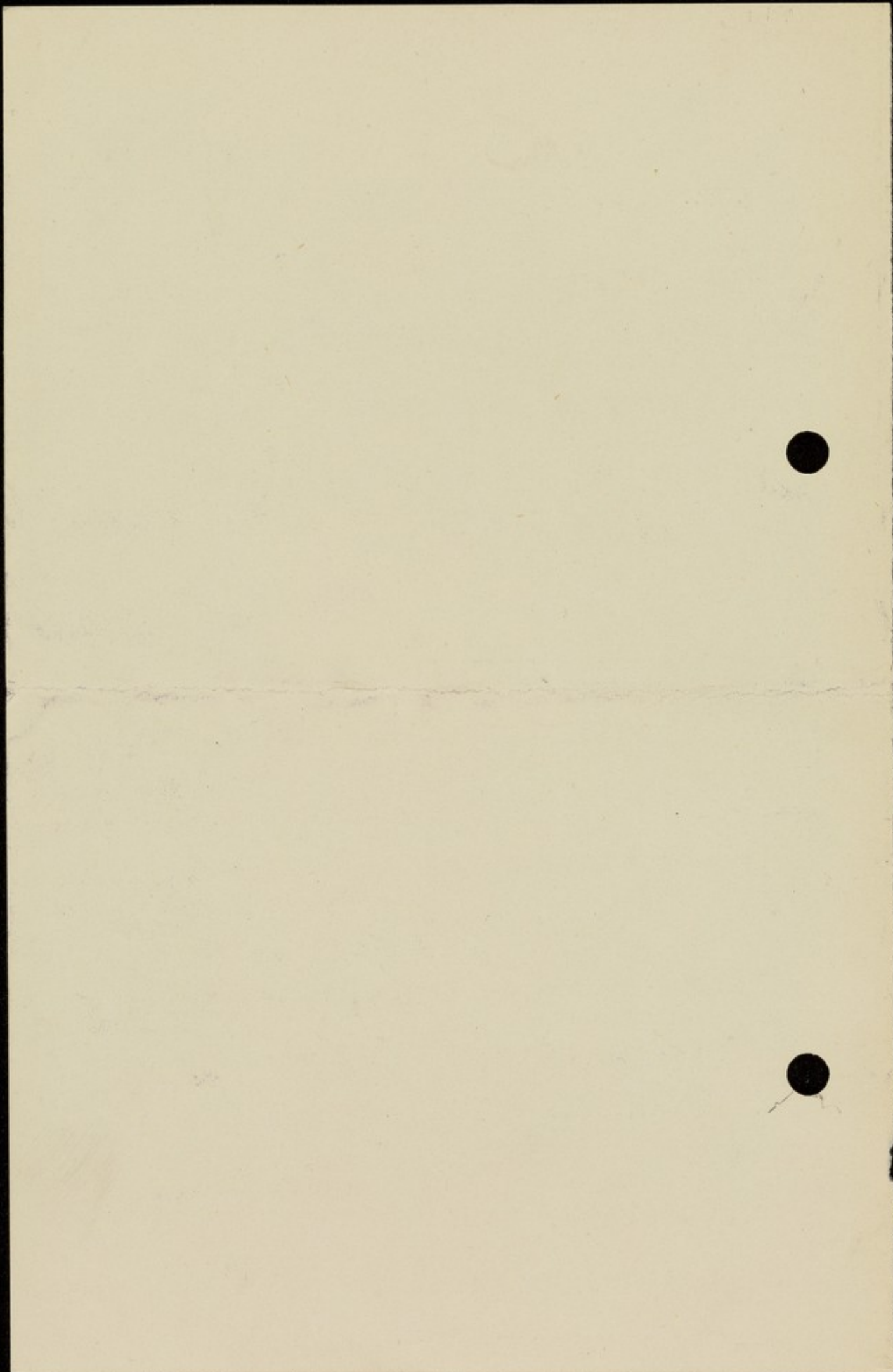
Yours truly,

E.H.Howlett, Esq.

4 Wright Street,

Hull.





I may communicate  
with you later on  
The Patient is under  
your faithful  
E. H. Howlett  
Howlett.

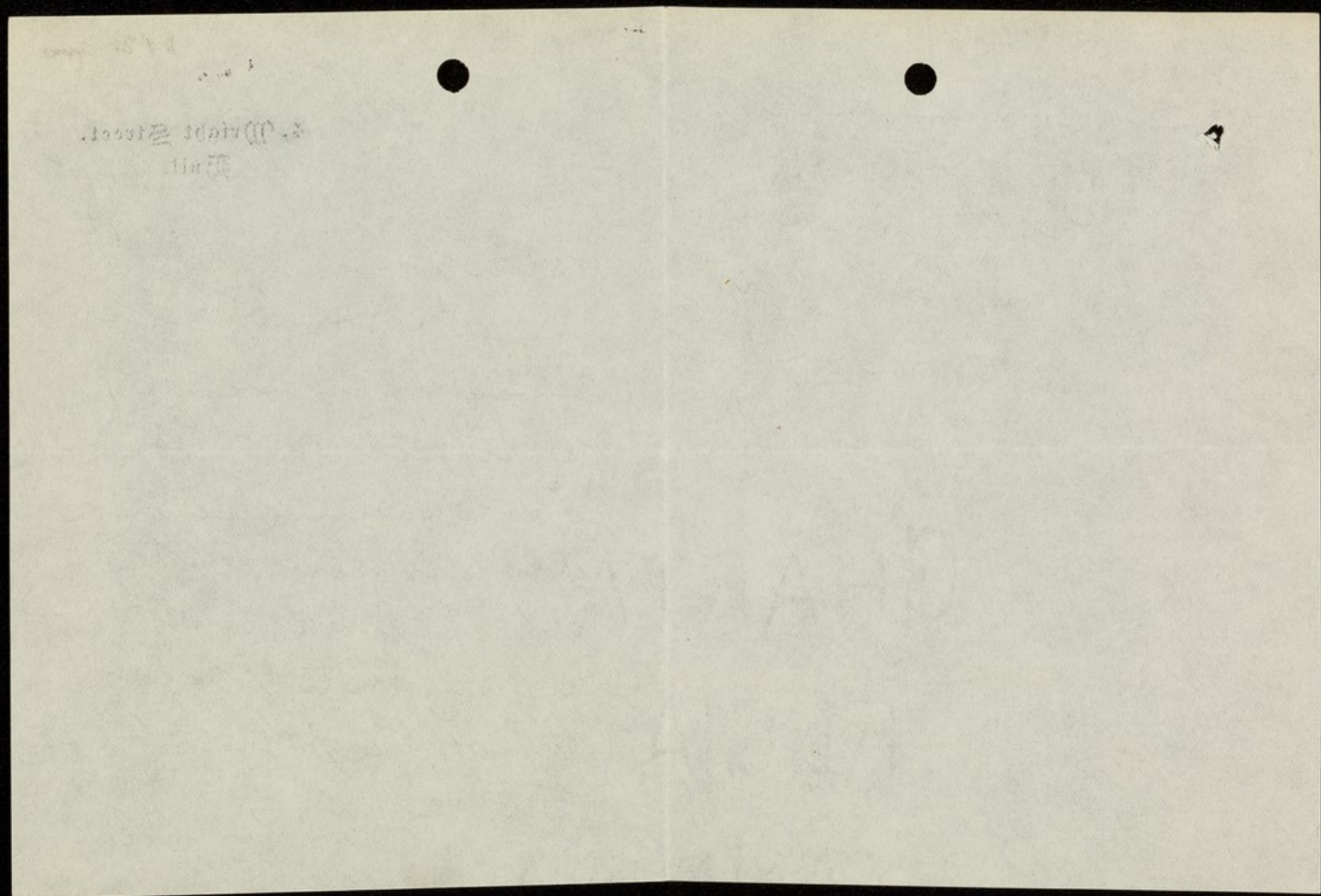
312 2nd

4, Wright Street,  
Hull.

Dear Sir 1. 4. 14  
As you take in  
cases that we not  
certified as Newman  
Brownland cure &  
wish to avoid the typh  
up if possible.  
At any rate please  
send the forms that  
you require -

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TELEGRAMS, GRANVILLE RAMSGATE.

TELEPHONE NO 12 RAMSGATE.



THE GRANVILLE HOTEL,  
RAMSGATE.

THE EMPIRE HOTELS  
MANAGING DIRECTOR:- M<sup>r</sup> H. P. STEPHENSON

LONDON  
BAILEY'S HOTEL  
GLOUCESTER ROAD, S. W.  
SOUTH KENSINGTON HOTEL  
QUEEN'S GATE TERRACE, S. W.

BATH  
EMPIRE HOTEL  
BUXTON  
EMPIRE HOTEL

BLACKPOOL  
HOTEL METROPOLE  
RAMSGATE  
GRANVILLE HOTEL

LOWESTOFT  
EMPIRE HOTEL  
HASTINGS  
PALACE HOTEL

11/10/12  
Dear Sir  
In a work on the  
Turkish Bath from  
written forty years ago  
it is stated that the  
Bath had been ap-  
plied with great suc-  
cess in the treatment  
of mental disease  
in the York Retreat.  
I should be much  
obliged if you would  
be kind enough to  
let me know whether  
it is still so used  
I shall be happy if



we would interest you  
to send you a copy  
of a recent essay in  
French, or of a more  
important book, how  
in preparation (in  
English) and in which  
I should embody any  
information you have  
the concerning your own  
practice, or on the  
question generally.

Yours truly

Dear Jennings

Ed M. W.

18 VI 1907

It is decided to make a  
grant of £10 a year for 3 yrs  
to Jane Dalby who is leaving  
the Institution after 35 yrs service.

13-14-1911

45 Heslington Rd  
York.

Dear Sir

I hope you will excuse  
me taking the liberty of  
writing to you. It is with  
reference to my sister  
Jane Dalby. (late of East Villa)  
I should like to state she  
is in failing health, & my-  
self being deaf & far from  
well, we have had to take



<sup>3</sup> expect to get it until <sup>2</sup> November next. I should be extremely obliged if you would put this before the Committee to ascertain as to whether they could grant her a trifle.

I Oblige your  
Obedient Servant

Ann. Jackson

in my niece to look after us but I am sorry to say we are unable to pay her anything for her services. The little my sister had on leaving the Villa is almost done & the little I have will not last me very long.

My sister is in receipt of the old age pension, as for myself I do not

associating with horsebreakers & dealers & persons  
of low character & standing them champagne  
drivers - He has a valet to whom he has  
given two hundred & in which he has paid  
all the expenses of keep etc.

I understand he still keeps a close acquaintance  
with <sup>in Hull</sup> ~~here~~, with the individual whom he  
met in the retreat & in whom he purchased  
the motor cycle.

I have been asked by the Doctor of the  
Dorchester County Asylum for a statement as to  
his previous attacks - I have obtained a  
report from Dr. Daly & should be glad if  
you would send me one. As we are having  
a meeting between Mrs Webster, Mr B. J. Dalland,  
& myself, to consider what course should now  
be adopted, I shall be glad if you can let  
me have the report on or before next Wednesday.

Please say definitely whether he showed any  
unnatural proclivities whilst at York.  
Your report will of course be treated as confidential.

Yours faithfully,

Charles N. Jackson

Dr. Pierce  
The Retreat  
York

STAMP, JACKSON & BIRKS,

H. R. JACKSON,  
C. N. JACKSON, ✓  
W. J. BIRKS.

NATIONAL TELEPHONE NO 906.

5, Parliament Street,  
Hull, 30<sup>th</sup> April 1909

Dear Sir

I regret to have to inform you that  
Mr L. C. Dalland, who was discharged  
from 'The Retreat' in the year 1904, has  
been arrested by the Police at Blandford,  
Dorsetshire, found to be a wandering  
lunatic by two magistrates, & committed  
to the County Asylum, just outside Dorchester.

Before he was finally overcome Mr Dalland  
made a savage attack upon the police &  
was only overcome after a severe struggle.

I am a personal friend of Mr Dalland  
& his brother & sister & on the instructions  
of the latter, I have been down to  
Blandford & also to the asylum.

Mr Dalland seems to have been ✓





Feb. 17, 1911

Dear Robert Jones,

I send you a bundle of the addresses that have been delivered here by sundry distinguished people to the nurses. You will find them overlap a good deal, but they are interesting. I have also an address of my own in MS, dealing with Tuke and Pinel and observations as to their motives in the reforms they initiated. I would send this to you if you think it worth while. Some day or other I thought of publishing this collection of addresses in a volume. Do you think it would be of sufficient general interest for me to do so?

I hope to see you at Cardiff next week.

Yours very truly,



CLAYBURY,  
WOODFORD BRIDGE,  
ESSEX.

15 July 1911

My Dear Bedford Pierce

I have promised to speak to  
"mental" nurses at the forthcoming Nurses'  
Congress in London. I remember that  
you have interested myself in their special  
work. Do give me some hints from  
yourself or the work of them if you can?

Yours sincerely

Dr. Hobbs-Jones

HIGHEST AWARDS INCLUDING NINE GOLD MEDALS

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Feb. 17, 1911

Dear Mr. Warner,

I think we should like the "Garrick" pattern (No. B86163) to place above our dado; and below it pattern No.

A82661. I am sending separately a sample of the colour of the paint, which on the whole is in good order, but our Painter tells me that it can be changed at no great expense to a browner or pinker colour as may be desired.

Would it not be better for you to send us a little sample showing the colours of the paper and dado and paint which you think would be suitable: it is important to get the whole harmonious. We thought the dado should be printed in a colour corresponding to the green leaves in the pattern, and it would appear that the colours of the flowers ought to harmonise with the colour of the paint, though we should be glad of any further suggestions in the matter.

Our Matron says that the "Garrick" paper selected is of such rough texture that it will collect dust. Could it be printed on a good strong paper of the same colour, but smoother.

We are much obliged for the patterns.

Yours very truly,



HIGHEST AWARDS—INCLUDING NINE GOLD MEDALS.

MEDALS AWARDED:  
INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITIONS,  
LONDON 1862 and 1873.  
PARIS, 1867. PHILADELPHIA, 1876.  
MELBOURNE, 1880. ADELAIDE, 1887.

HIGHEST AWARDS,  
THE GOLD MEDAL,  
PARIS, 1878.

TWO GOLD MEDALS,  
HEALTH EXHIBITION, 1884.

THE GOLD MEDAL,  
LIVERPOOL, 1886.

GOLD MEDAL,  
EDINBURGH, 1886.

AND  
GOLD MEDAL,  
PARIS, 1889.

THREE DIPLOMAS & MEDAL,  
CHICAGO, 1893.

TWO GOLD MEDALS,  
ONE SILVER & ONE BRONZE,  
PARIS, 1900.

GRAND PRIZE,  
FRANCO-BRITISH, 1908.

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS—"WALLPAPER, LONDON"

TELEPHONE—134 DALSTON.

## PAPER STAINING WORKS,

64, ESSEX ROAD, ISLINGTON,

LONDON, N.

Feb 15

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WEST END SHOWROOMS: 31, MORTIMER STREET, REGENT STREET, W.

Dear Sir

I am obliged for your letter of the 14<sup>th</sup>.  
Have forwarded today: A Stand Book in Brown Cover.  
Marked 1911 Inexpensive Wallpapers which contains 62  
Hand Machine made papers & a flat Book of  
Hand printed papers only for you to retain. Also a  
Stand Book marked 1911 "Hand printed papers" which should  
tell you how you have done with it, but I  
thought I should like you to see our entire collection of new  
& hand printed papers.

For the Corridor in question. I am sending by post.  
a coloring of the "Gorrick" which I thought might be used  
as the paper as the flowers would carry up the  
Terra Cotta color of the paint or might be colored expressly to  
suit. If you use this paper please instruct the  
paper hanger to use it as shown in enclosed illustration.



I can be made to join in another way - which is wrong. -  
I am also sending a pattern of the Bokharo - which  
is in soft terra cotta color. I thought that the pattern  
of which I send 2 designs might be used as a basis  
of modern color & might be varied if necessary.  
I am also enclosing a pattern of Mr. Cranes Laurel  
which I think you might like to use someday for  
the upper walls of a corridor where you wanted to them  
a bright & striking effect. If I can do anything more  
please let me know.

I am very glad to hear that you & your family are well.  
I am pleased to say that we are also. but I fear my wife  
will never be less lame than she is now.

Yours very truly  
Morton Warner



1/10/1914. To the Hon. Secy of the Navy, Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir, I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 27th inst. in relation to the proposed purchase of the USS Albatross (No. 101) for the purpose of being converted into a minesweeper. I am sorry to hear that the Albatross is to be sold, but I am sure that the Government will make the best use of the vessel.

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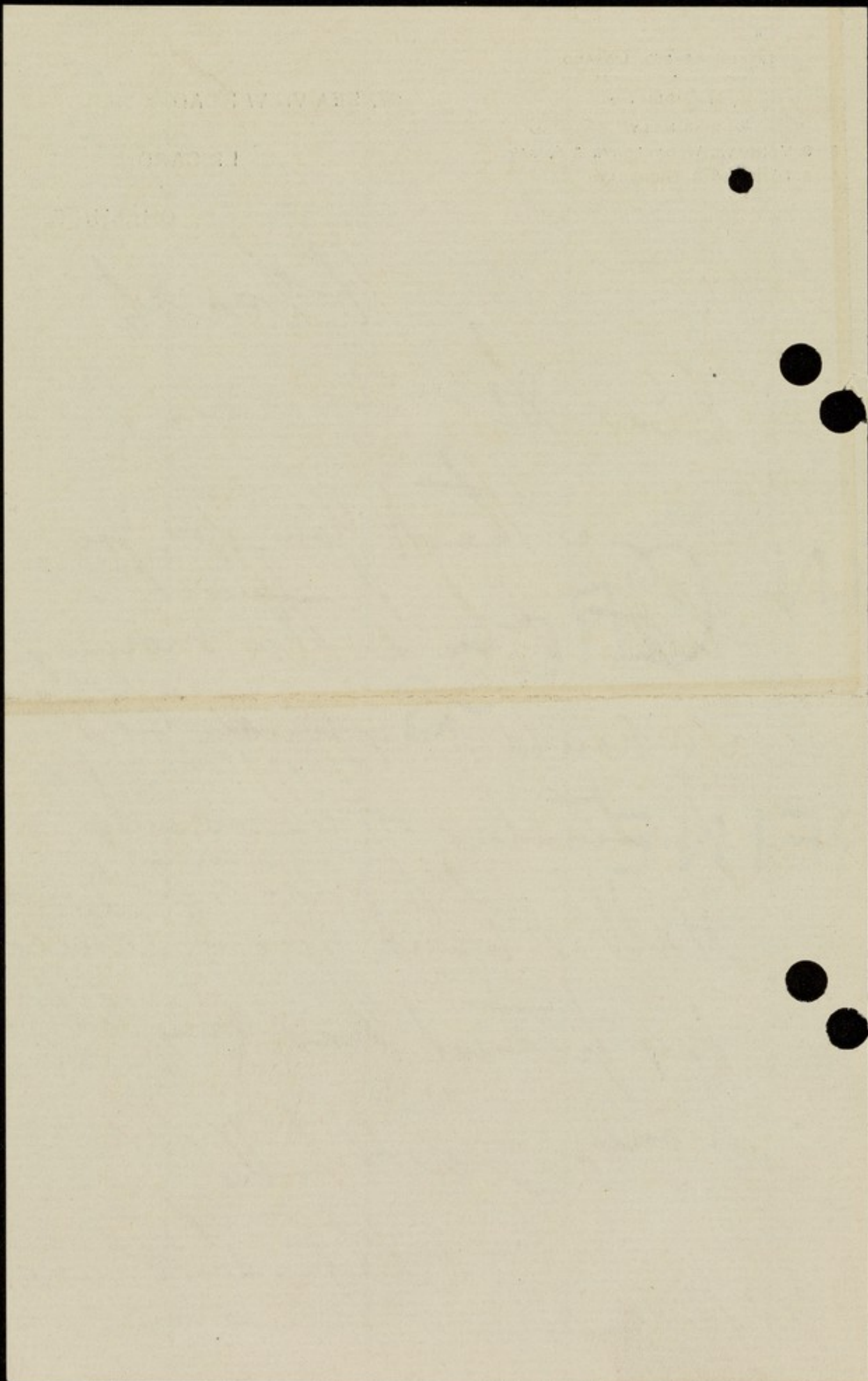
10 Dec 16

Dear Dr.

I thank you for your  
letter of hand this morning  
I should very much like  
particulars of Throsby  
Hall & lowest fees to friends  
my patient has very little  
money Faithfully Yrs

Dr. Alfred Johnson  
Dr. Bedford Price





I saw the Dr. about  
 my son's malady.  
 I know if you  
 think he is a  
 case you c<sup>d</sup> take.  
 I should like to  
 come & see you  
 on Friday - if  
 that is convenient.  
 I can be at York  
 either 4.40 <sup>PM</sup> or 5.50  
 and I stay the  
 night - & return to

10.15 on Saturday  
 I will be at  
 4, AUDLEY SQUARE,  
 W. on Friday  
 I have heard  
 through Mr. Higham  
 Richardson of  
 your Retreat  
 for the Mentally  
 Afflicted - I have  
 & saw who has  
 become so - He



has been for  
two years (nearly)  
with Dr. Newington  
of Ticehurst -  
& has <sup>the</sup> last 6.

months had  
very violent delirium.  
Now he is much  
better again - I  
went to see him  
last week, and

he was playing  
golf - & walked  
out with me,  
& was pleased  
at my coming.  
but I don't see  
any likelihood  
at Ticehurst of  
a permanent cure.  
Will you allow  
me to come &  
see you - & bring  
all letters I can



Kindly return this  
when you reply about  
the nurse.

If you can let me  
know by post tomorrow  
I shall be here till  
Monday morning - if not  
my telegraphic address  
will be. National Rib Club  
London. on Monday till 3.30  
and my postal address  
will be G. Miss Baupfield

The Lodge  
Cary Parade  
Torquay.

on Tuesday.

I hope I am not troubling  
you too much.

Sincerely yours.

Chas. Smithson

I think I understood you to say that it  
was doubtful whether Dr. Shaw would take a  
Certified Case. - Do you think Dr. Hobson of Croydon

may have to be nearer London for a change  
if we want to be nearer London for a change  
would take a simple case? if we want to be nearer London for a change

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Mr. Jackson

SUMMERCROFT.  
HALIFAX.

Nov 30 07.

Dear Dr. Pearce.

Mrs. Jackson is still  
at Torquay. We propose  
to take her to Mrs. Brown's  
"Convalescent Home" at  
Bournemouth on Wed. or  
Thursday. - If I wrote  
you from Torquay on  
Wednesday could you  
let us have a suitable  
nurse on Thursday.  
I shall probably  
stay down at Bournemouth



for the week end with  
her and. I hope I may  
get her used to the  
nurse while I am  
there - I don't know  
how long we shall  
require the nurse - in  
any case she will have  
a pitiable time with  
Mrs Jackson at first  
when they are left together  
but if things get very  
bad - do you know  
of any suitable private  
Asylum in the neighbourhood

of Bournemouth where  
we could remove <sup>her</sup> ~~her~~ <sup>if</sup> ~~if~~ <sup>she</sup> ~~she~~ <sup>is</sup> ~~is~~ <sup>able</sup> ~~able~~  
We could make arrangements  
for her to come <sup>to some Institution in the neighbourhood</sup> North

Mrs Brown being a  
nurse herself thinks that  
our other nurse will be  
sufficient - the full  
address is.

Mrs Brown.

Stonnall.

Studland Rd.

Bournemouth West

Please keep this address  
in the event of my writing  
for a nurse on Wednesday

I enclose a list of  
references which Mrs Brown  
gave me some time ago  
I notice that Dr Greaves  
is amongst them - he told me of  
her

would not be a risk for her  
to take the long journey -  
Thanking him in an-  
ticipation - & hoping for  
an early reply -

KILTRELLIG LODGE,  
CARRIGAHOLT,  
CO. CLARE.

June 4<sup>th</sup> 1887.

Miss Pilkington presents  
her compliments to Dr.  
Bedford Perce - & shall  
feel much obliged if  
he will kindly let her  
know in what state  
of health - Mentally & Miss  
Lorette Jones is in - as  
she is a great friend  
of hers - & it was a great



Shock to Mrs Pilkington really recovered. Mrs  
When she heard some Mrs has been staying with  
time ago - that her mind Mrs Pilkington as paying  
had become a little im- Just some years ago -  
paired - Mrs Jones writes & she would gladly have  
to her some times - & her her again - (as she thinks  
letters are always very it might be so happy  
clear & sensible - & she for her to be amongst her  
would be so very glad friends again) if Dr.  
to know if she was Pierce ~~really~~ Thanks it

and drugs: but not stimulants. I should be glad if you would let me have papers for signing certificates: also is it possible to take her in on an emergency petition with one certificate the other certificate being subsequently obtained to her admission.

Believe me

Yours faithfully

A. Bassett Jones

The Secretary

The Retreat  
York.

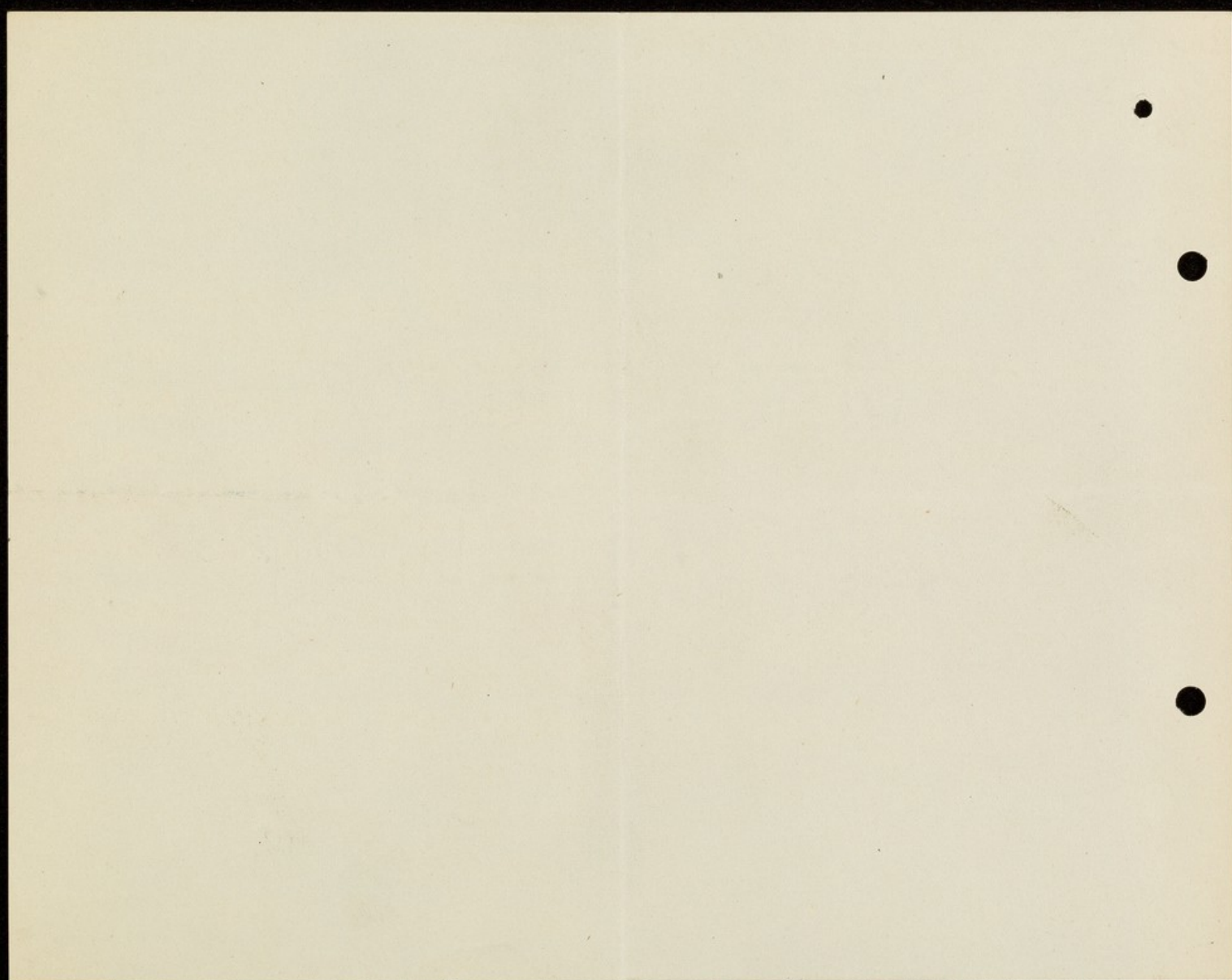
Strathmore <sup>(468)</sup>  
Aberystwyth  
June 7. 1907.

Dear Sir,

I should be glad to know what the lowest terms per week would be for a lady, aged 33. or thereabouts, suffering for some years from delusions of persecution, & unseen agency: she had a severe shock at seeing her father brought in dead as the result of an accident.

She would require board & lodging medical attendance





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CHESHIRE.

14 Dec 06

Dear Dr.

I have a patient  
a member of Liscard Nursing  
in a private asylum in New  
Brock, Liverpool. He has  
suffered from Acute Mania  
but has been well for the past  
6 weeks. Can you give me  
information with regard to  
voluntary patients at York  
the lowest fee. This patient



is not certifiable how

Faithfully Yrs

Alfred Johnson

June 25<sup>th</sup>/06.



ANNANDALE,  
ILKLEY,

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My dear Sir      YORKS.

Many thanks for yours  
of this date. Am I to understand  
that any patient coming to  
yr Retreat, is liable to one  
month's Board, whether they  
live three days or three weeks,  
after arrival?

Again is any patient liable  
to <sup>the</sup> charged special medical  
fees, even though they die  
within four days after  
being admitted?

Have you a special tariff, or  
scale of charges for Board,  
and another for medical  
attendance?

I can quite understand yr.  
having a rule, that anyone  
being received, is liable to  
your charge for one month.



But surely this would include  
ordinary medical attendance,  
and if you charged board  
for one month, to a patient  
who only lived 3 days after  
admission, then my difficulty  
is to know why such patient  
shd. be charged special fees  
for medical attendance.  
Surely the ordinary fees  
for medical <sup>attendance</sup> for one month,  
would equal any extra  
attendance crowded into  
3 days attendance?  
As stated in my last, please  
recollect, the money is not  
coming out of my pocket,  
and I am only writing

you in this manner for my  
future guidance. <sup>now</sup>  
As you no doubt, people  
generally, prefer their  
relatives being kept out  
of places like Gr. Retreat;  
but you no doubt as  
surely know, that the  
question of cost or expense,  
~~is also~~ is always care-  
fully considered, and as  
my final argument in  
Mrs. Frohman's case, I urged  
the question of expense and  
in this I was wrong. I am  
most anxious to be kept  
quite correct, in this matter,  
for my future guidance.  
apologising for troubling you  
I am yrs faithfully  
Thos: J. Stone,