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Nov 14 1908

Dear Sir,

We still have a small
balance of £1.16.7 outstanding in our
books on Miss Jackson's account.

It would be a convenience if the
amount could be remitted this week
as our auditors are expected in a
few days —

Yours faithfully

G. E. Waller

Mr Jackson
Amelia Terrace
Leeds —

Jan 14 1908

Dear Sir,
We have a balance of \$1.18.7 outstanding in our books in your firm's account. It would be a convenience if the amount could be remitted by check as our checks are expected to be paid by the 15th.

Yours faithfully
W. E. Wilson

W. E. Wilson
American Express
Dept.

6. Amelia Thorne
Carlton Hill
Leeds

7/11/07

✓ Dr Pierce

Dear Sir,

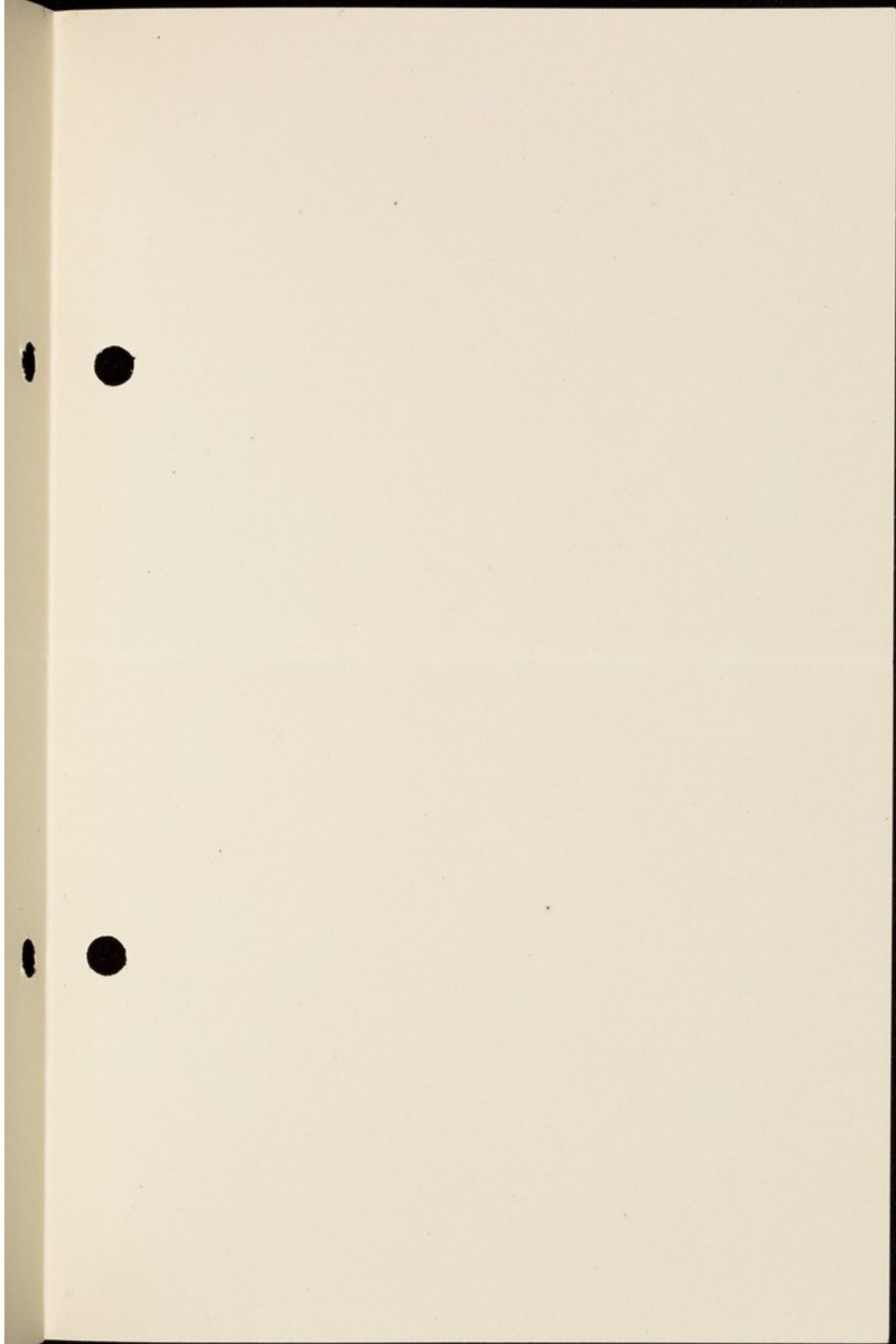
Could you give me a little
longer time to pay the amount £1-16-7.
My daughter has had to go away again
and the expense is getting to such a
pitch that I don't quite know
which way to turn

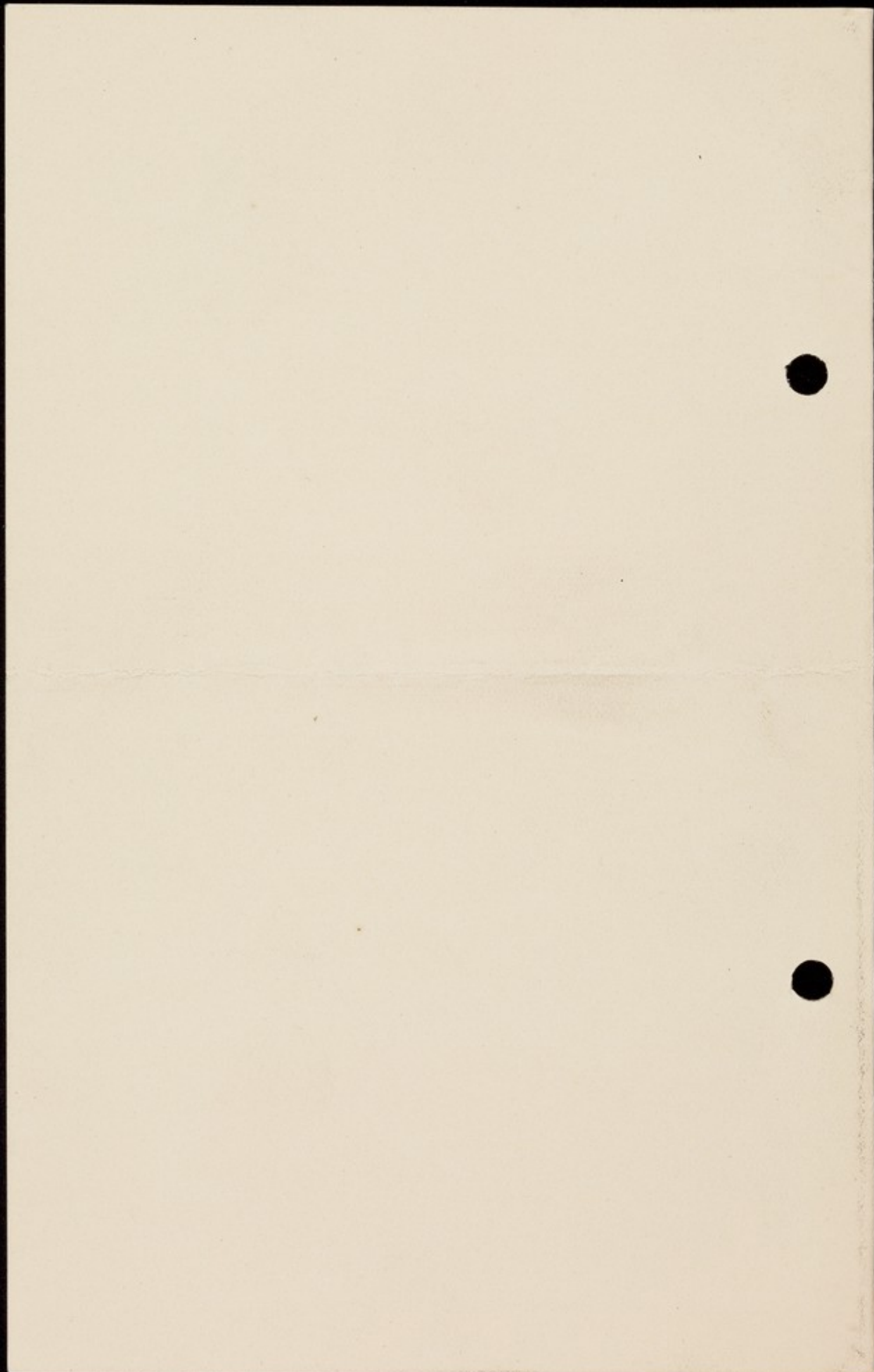
If you could see your way
to extend the time you would
oblige me very much

So sorry to trouble you
again with my concerns

Yours truly
J. W. Jackson







6 Amelia Terr.
862 Carlton Hill
Leeds.
21. 10. 07

J
Dear Dr. Pierce.

I called to
see you last Tuesday, not
knowing that you did not
come to Leeds on the third
Tuesdays of the month. And
I think I would rather write
and tell you my plans and
hopes, for I fear you will
think me too ambitious
but they do say that if
we aim at the sky, we may
reach the true tops.
I have decided to take

Sister Downing thinks I shall need to go into a training home for a year at least, but I don't see just now how that can be managed.

But I have faith to believe that, if it is God's will that I should take up this work, He will provide the means of carrying it through. I am going to write to home after I have

thoroughly weighed the subject a few more days. I do not wish to do anything hastily, but for a fortnight now, I have felt that this was to be my mission for the present. May I call & see you Friday, if you are not too busy. I am
Very sincerely, Mabel Jackson.

up deaconess work for the present, though that is not the final aim and object of my life. I really have not told you that - I have not sufficient courage but Nurse Loy or Sister Florence will tell you if you care to ask them.

I am getting practical experience in the work each day, and love it already. - I find it most interesting & fascinating to meet all kinds of people and hear their story, which is usually a sad one.

6 Amelia Terrace
Barton Hill
Keds. 916
4. 11. 09

Dear D. Pierce,

All arrangements
are on the way for my enforced
exile of 2 months. I shall
go to Dunston, either Friday
or Saturday I think. I
should go sooner but do
not think I can manage
it. Father's Cousin, who is
the postman for the district
has written to us, and
expresses his pleasure at
the prospect of my staying

or a ball chair for the
invalid; etc.

I know I shall enjoy myself
when I get there but it is
the going that is hard. I
have so many dear friends
here. and I do hate
parting. I have made up
my mind not to shed a
single tear. but I
doubt if I shall keep
my resolution - for
myself I know I can't.
Thank you so very much for all
your kindness to me
Yours very sincerely
Michael Jackson

with them. They have no
children so that it is a
very quiet household.
He says I may stay
until I am quite "restored".
I greatly made myself
ill with laughter when I
read his letter. he seems
to think I am a broken
down wreck - Says he will
meet me at the Station which
is five minutes walk
from his house. I
wonder if he will
bring a carriage

say, at its best a very
unstable one and one always
has a fear that in a break-
down at the early stage of the
adolescent period the outlook
is not a bright one, though I
always take a hopeful view
of recovery if there is no
sign of dementia.

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TELEPHONE 6 CHEADLE HULME.
MEDICAL SUPERINTENDENT,
W. SCOWCROFT.
TUESDAYS 12-3.
72 BRIDGE ST.
MANCHESTER.
LUGGAGE STATION,
CHEADLE, CHESHIRE.
L. & N.W. RY. AND CHESHIRE LINES.

910
CHEADLE ROYAL.

CHEADLE, CHESHIRE.

2nd November 1907.

Dear Dr Bedford Pierce,

Very many thanks

for your letter and also for

advising Mrs Jackson's relatives

to place her under our care.

I find like yourself at times a

difficulty in finding accommoda-

tion for such cases when they

refuse to come to Cheadle.

I don't like the idea of sending acute cases to outside houses away from the Hospital as I find the risk and anxiety too great.

We are very busy and also full, we have had a great many

admissions this year but, fortunately, a great number of discharges.

I hope you will have no trouble with young Lings.

Mr Kent is much better and he is generally interested in outside work and inside games. His mind is, I should



THE UNIVERSITY,

LEEDS.

28. 10. 07.

Dear Dr. Pierce,

I have sent a letter this morning showing, 3 miles from Kirbymoorside to father's cousins, asking them to take me for a week or two. I suppose they will, as I have a long standing invitation to go whenever I like.

I intend writing to Manchester to Museum, Training Home, etc., asking for particulars & forms to fill in etc. but I have not yet sent the letter. I should like to have your advice about it.

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I am really quite calmer
these days - Father would
tell you so, and Mother
says so sometimes, when she
is in the humour. but I
find it almost impossible to
do anything to please her. She
says I go out too much, but
then I know it is good to be
in the fresh air. I get a head
ache if I stay in the house
all day. Besides I never go
out until I have done some
household duties. (more or less as the case may be)

and will call at Park Square tomorrow.
But please do not come to tea on
purpose for me, for the man at
your room tells me you were
uncertain about coming tomorrow.
I am going being tomorrow night
for the Friends' Adult School
near us. Mr. Cawmacks' Son
attends there and so does my
Father. I have sung for them
before - years ago, when I
was young.

Thank you very much for your
last letter, but I don't
understand the Greek, (I
made up my mind it was
Greek) for I have never done
any. I look rather ill but
I am very sincerely
Mabel Jackson.

6 Audelia Lee
Barling Hill
Reeds
Sat. night.
21.9.07

Dear D. Pierce
May I
please call and see
you next Tuesday if
you are coming to Reeds?
Today I have been
asked by Mr. Lail to
resign my post under
the Elementary Ed. Comm.
I was ill at the beginning
of the week & was tired
late to school. Also I

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have punished children
without the head's permission.
Mr. Lail thinks I need
another rest. & I really
do feel rather fagged.
He insists on paying
me the whole month's
salary, although I
have only worked three
weeks of the present month.
He says he has no
fault to find with my
teaching - knows I am
a good teacher etc.
but that I am working

I better do?

I think just now that I shall look out for a high school post in some other town - a boarding school for preference.

Please may I come to see you ^{next} Tuesday? there are many things I should like to talk to you about.

Yours very sincerely
Mabel Jackson.

too hard. my
He suggests "taking a few weeks holiday after which a vacancy may occur in some secondary school in which I have applied for a post.

He says I had better go out of the school for a while, but advised me to consult my doctor - that is why I am writing to you. Please what had

Arthur Atkinson -
Eloughton Ho.
Borough
Hull

6 Amelia Terrace
Carlton Hill

(120)

Leed
5/2/07

D. Pierce
Dear Sir,

Enclosed please
receive £3 as part payment
for my daughter. Matel at
present at Throssenly Hall

Do you think she is
sufficiently recovered to come home
as she is most desirous of doing
so, and I am about at the end
of my resources. I have had to
borrow money to make the last
payment

But do not let this
influence you in the least

because at whatever cost we will do
our utmost to get her back amongst
us ~~well~~ cured of her illness

If at the end of eight weeks
she is not well, kindly advise us
what to do, as we are nearly beside
ourselves with anxiety as to her
condition

Let our anxiety as her
parents be our excuse for troubling
you so much

Yours respectfully

J. W. Jackson

8 New Briggate (1025

Leeds, Dec 19th 1906

Dear Mr Pierce ✓

I have been much
occupied with Carlton
Hill Adult School;
for the ^{last 18 months}
one of the members
John Wm Jackson
has a daughter 22 yrs
of age who passed her
B.A. about June & has
been employed under
the Education Committee
in Leeds but unable
to attend to her duty for
about 7 weeks & his
advises him to send her
away under care as she

suffers from depression
& thinks she is very
wicked she has been
of absence from work
for a short time.

Mr Jackson is a compositor
at Goodall & Buddicks
at a wage of 3.5/- per
week, what is the lowest
price you can take care
of her for a time

can you see Mr Jackson
on Friday & his daughter
if you are ⁱⁿ Leeds?

please send a report
I mean one with the
views of the Retreat
so Mr Jackson can

see it. I have known
Mr J about 25 years more
or less as he used to come
to Earlton Hill School
when I was a teacher
before I was married

Yours sincerely

J. H. Hornack