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Sept. 12, 1911

Dear Miss Linney,

I will communicate with G.H.Mennell and ask him to order a stone as you suggest.

I am sorry I cannot report any improvement in your sister's condition, which remains very unsatisfactory.

She cannot understand her position at all, and makes strange requests; and then is indignant because they are not acted upon.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

Sept. 12, 1911

Dear Mennell,

Miss Louisa M. Linney of 18 Agraria Road, Guildford
wishes a headstone to be placed on her brother's grave.

Will you kindly order one. The particulars are as follows.

ERIC LINNEY

Aged 36

Died June 1, 1911

I remain,

Yours very truly,

18 Agraria Rd.
Guildford.

10.9.11

Dear Dr. Pierce

We are wishful
to have a simple stone
put at the head of my
brother Eric's grave.

Would you be kind enough
to send an order for this
to be done, to the right person,
as I have no idea to whom
to apply. If you will send
the account to me when

The work is done I will
forward the money.

With kind regards

Yours sincerely

L. M. Linney

Brize Norton
Aug. 27, 1911.

Dear Friend

My brother's watch, tie pin, etc.
were forwarded to me here; hence
the delay in acknowledging them.
As my sister Louisa is also away.
I will let her know they have ar-
rived & take them home at the
end of the week.

With thanks

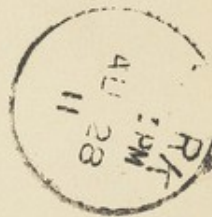
Yours sincerely

Alice M. Lacey



W. E. Waller, Esq.
The Retreat

York



July 21, 1911

Dear Miss Linney,

We shall be glad to use Eric's clothes, as far as possible, for some of the patients whose funds are low. They will be very useful for these. The only thing that seems at all worth sending is a copy of "Vice Versa" which Eric won as a prize in one of our Arts & Crafts Exhibitions. This I enclose.

It is clear we must exercise closer supervision over your sister's letters. She wrote to Mr. Newman in an extraordinary way, and I have had to write to explain matters to him. There is a mixture of reasonable requests and wholly unreasonable demands, and it is rather difficult for a person not familiar with the circumstances to understand what to do.

Yours very truly,

101-21, 101-2

Dear Mr. [Name]

It is a pleasure to hear from you and to learn that you are well. I hope you are enjoying the weather in your home. I have been thinking of you and your family and hope you are all well. I have been thinking of you and your family and hope you are all well.

I am sure you are all well and happy. I have been thinking of you and your family and hope you are all well. I have been thinking of you and your family and hope you are all well.

Yours truly,
[Signature]

18 Agraria Rd.
Guilford.

19. 7. '11

Dear Dr. Pierce

Mr. H. J. Gill has
asked me, on behalf of the
Dorking & Horsham M. Meeting,
that I will write to you
about the disposal of
my brother Eric's things.

We think it is best to carry
out the suggestion you
made to me, that the
clothing should be used

as far as possible for others needing it. If there is anything, apart from clothing that is worth sending to us, we should be glad to have it, but have no use at all for clothes.

Mr. Gill also tells me that two Friends have lately received extraordinary letters from Lucy. I think surely these must have been posted in an unauthorised way

otherwise they would not have reached their destination.

Can anything further be done to prevent the recurrence of this?

We are very grateful for all that has been done in the past for Eric, and for what is being done for Lucy.

With kind regards

Yours sincerely
L. M. Linney.

Aldhurst Farm

Capel

Surrey

Dear Friend

June 2. 11.

Thanks ~~very~~ ~~much~~ for notice of
E Linney's death. I have passed
on information to his sisters at
Guineaford. Please send on notice
of Burial to Ernest Cheal. Longfield Nurseries

Crusley Surrey

At an early opportunity yours John Dale

POST CARD

TO BE USED FOR WRITTEN OR
PRINTED MATTER.

ONLY THE ADDRESS TO BE
WRITTEN HERE.



Dr. Bedford Pierce
The Retreat
York

March 7, 1910

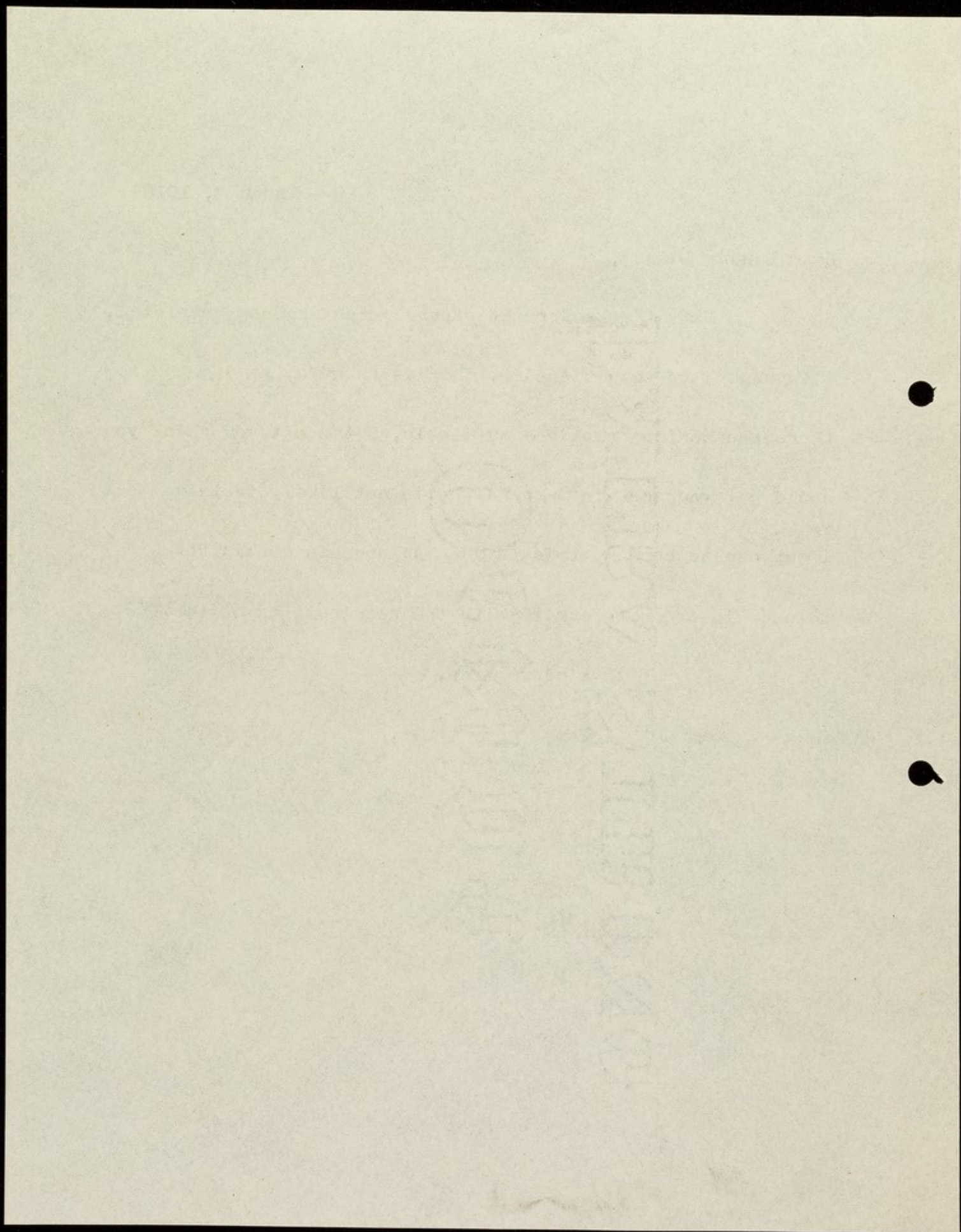
Dear Duncan Linney,

Many thanks for the papers which are now completed.

With regard to the visitation, this is awkward, seeing that there are so few relatives available, but don't you think you could get your cousin Bernard who is not likely to leave York I suppose to come up twice a year to see his cousin for a moment in order to comply with the requirements of the Law?

With kind regards,

Yours very truly,



PRIVATE.

LUNACY COMMISSION,

66, VICTORIA STREET, S.W.

2nd Mar 1910

Lunacy Act, 1890, Section 38,

Lunacy Act, 1891, Section 7.

SIR,

Name Eric Lunney

Date of Reception Order 2nd March 1898

I am directed by the Commissioners in Lunacy to inform you that the fifth Special Report and Certificate required under the above Sections, for the purpose of continuing the Reception Order in this case, not having been received, the Commissioners assume that they have not been duly sent, and if this is the case the Reception Order expired on the 1st inst and notice of the Patient's discharge on that date should be sent to this Office. The authority for discharge should be given as "by operation of Law, the Reception Order not having been properly continued."

If the Patient remains of unsound mind, and is a proper case for care and treatment, his further detention must be legalised by fresh Petition, Reception Order and Medical Certificates, which should be obtained as soon as possible. In case the Patient cannot be re-certified immediately the cause of the delay should be communicated to the Commissioners.

A patient who is dangerous to h imself or others should on no account be set at large, and, to avoid any risk, the Commissioners will not object to the examination for re-certification taking place in the Institution.

I am, SIR,

Your obedient Servant,

B. J. Hodgson
Secretary.

The Medical Officer,

York Retreat

Lunacy Act, 1890, Section 38 (7).

The Manager of any Institution for Lunatics, and any person having charge of a Single Patient, who detains a Patient after he has knowledge that the Order for his Reception has expired shall be guilty of a *misdeemeanour*.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

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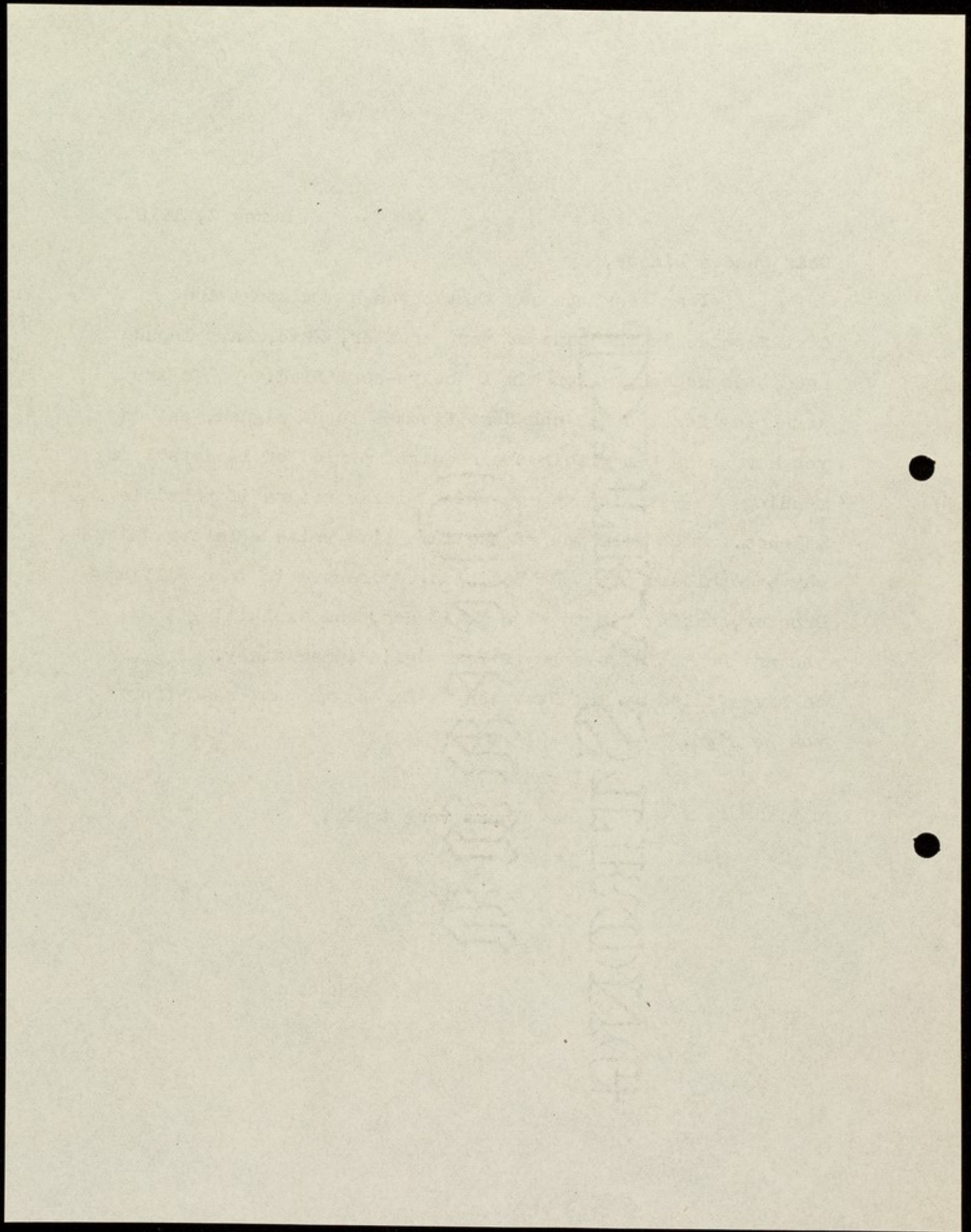
March 3, 1910

Dear Duncan Linney,

I am sorry to say that through a mistake the Certificates in the case of your brother, Eric, have lapsed and it is necessary for him to be re-certified. We are arranging for two Medical Certificates to be signed, and as you have seen him within the required period of 14 days I am sending the Petition to you which please return if possible at once. Will you at the same time write a letter which may be enclosed with the Petition, addressed to John William Procter, asking him to sign the Order, and explaining that you are not able to come to York again immediately. We have filled up the Petition as far as we can, ready for you to sign.

I remain,

Yours very truly,



Craven Lodge
Harrogate

31. 7. 9 ●

Dear Dr. Peirce

I am expecting
to be in Lock on Tuesday
Aug. 3rd and should be
glad to see my brother
Eric Linney if it is
suitable for me to see
him that day.

If you are likely to be at home that day, I should be glad to come at a time when it would be convenient for you to see me. I have been advised to consult you again about my sister Lucy, who has again broken down, and has been under care since last January. I should prefer to arrange about

her being removed to York during the Autumn if possible, as she cannot remain where she is.

Awaiting your kind
reply I am

Yrs. faithfully
Louisa Linney.

(58)

Hazelhurst,
Haslemere,
Surrey.

14/1/09

Dear O'Pierce

Ernest Cheal has
asked me to send this.

With reference to my
letter we trust that the
break down is only temporary -
(depression, weeping, and
an attempt to take laudanum).
It was thought best to send
him to an institution near
at hand and quite away
from relatives and old

surrounding. She has been
excited and untrusting
both for some time.

I am sorry that our
meeting is such a burden
to the Retreat.

Yours sincerely

J. D. Newman

1 Enclosure

18. Agsaria Road
Gimloford.
Nov. 20. 1908.

Dear Dr. Peice -

I am sending £5.0.0
for my brother Eric -

Will you kindly have
it used for him -

Dr. MacKenzie sent
us a report of him
after his Scarborough
holiday; & it was
nice to know he had
really enjoyed it
& was well at that

time
With kind regards -
I am yours sincerely
Lucy Lundy -

18. Apparia Road.
Gniloford.

ERTN,
WHERWELL ROAD,
GUILDFORD.

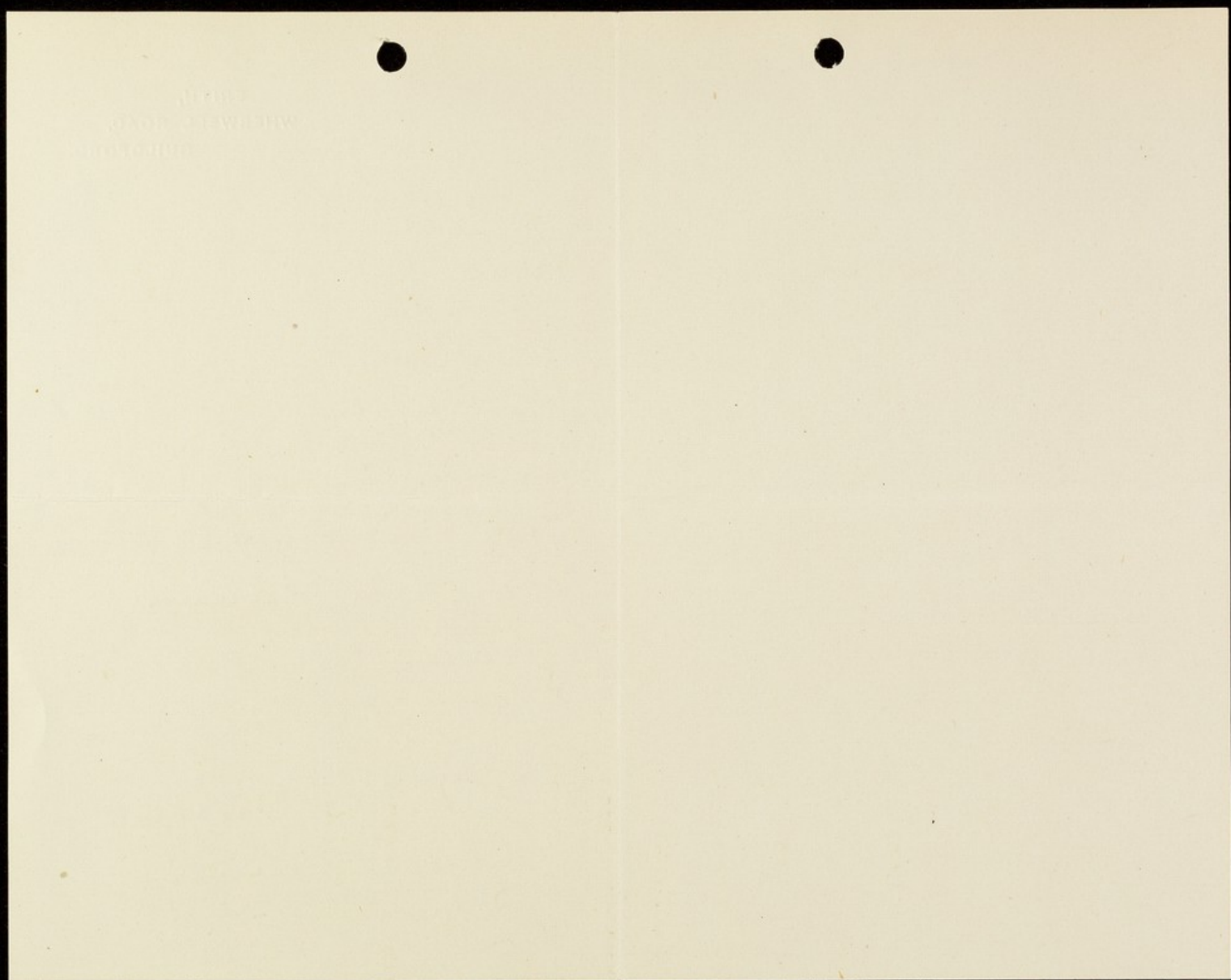
June 26. 1908.

Dear Friend.

Kindly note that
our address is altered
I hope Eric is able to
Enjoy the summer
weather & is well enough
to be out sometimes..

I am

Yours sincerely
Lucy Lumsden
The Secretary
The Release of York



ERITH,

WHERWELL ROAD,

GUILDFORD.

May 10. 1907

(403)

Dear Friend -

I am sending a box of things for Eric by Post or rail. If the thin pyjamas are too small for him please let the wardrobe Keeper give them away; as they are not worth sending home again. The same applies to the collar. but I think these are the right size. if Eric finds

them comfortable in
other ways.

I shall hope to come
see Eric before he
very long. ~~unlike~~ my
younger sisters are
in Yorkshire this
summer I expect
they will try & stop
in York going or
coming if a visit
to him is at all
likely to be suitable.

I hope he is as well
as usual in this
beautiful summer
weather.

With kindest regards -

I am

Yours sincerely
Lucy Munnay

Dr. Pierce
The Retreat
York

15 Melbourn

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ERITH,
WHERWELL ROAD,
GUILDFORD.

Dear Dr. Pierce.

Please find herewith
cheque £4.10.0. We are
all sorry for the decline
in health of wh. the
report speaks —
My Father keeps very
well; but Mother is
not as her best just
now. though able to
be out & about when
the weather is good
Thank you for

the grant from Endowment
Fund which decreases
the account.

My Father sends
Kind regards -

I am

Yours sincerely
Lucy Henry

Dr. Pierce -
The Retreat
York

The School House
Stranongate.
Kendal

Dec. 31. 1906.

Dear Dr. Pierce -

I hear today from
Duncan that he quite
agrees that we ought
now to pay for Eric
ourselves as long as
he can anyhow
manage it.

Will you kindly ask
the secretary to send
the January bill to
the home address
at Guilford.

I hope Eric keeps about
as usual.

With kind regards.

I am -

Yours faithfully
Lucy Minns

Dr. Pierce
The Retreat
York.

ask for
\$5 from
Andrews fund

Erub
Wherrill Road (820)
Gimlofoss

Oct. 15. 1906

Dear Mr. Pierce -

I expect to be in York
over next Sunday.
& hope it will be
suitable for me
to see Eric - Fred
wrote after visiting
him in August;
& the report just come
makes me desirous
to see him if you

will allow it -

My parents are
unusually well;
so that I can more
easily leave this
week than at some
other times :

Yours sincerely
Lucy Quincy Jr.

School House
Stramogate School
Kendal

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29. VII. 06.

Dear D. Pierce,

I am going to be
at Scarborough for a month
after next Wednesday
taking a course of holiday
classes & if suitable should
like to come over to York
one Sunday to see Eric.
Would you be good enough
to let me know whether
it is suitable & advisable
to do so next Sunday
or when?

I should like to come
over, say, in the first
fortnight as my wife
& children join me
after that.

I am

Yours truly
G Fred Luning

D Pierce
The Retreat
York

Please reply addressed
Orleton
Filer Rd
Scarboro.

To Lynne Truck. Ark.

17. VII. 1906.

Dear Dr. Pierce.

I have had rather
a painful letter from
Eric Lincoln's mother; she
has been in poor health for
some time, and I expect she
likes & thinks of her boy, a great

deal: is there any checking,
and you can tell me of
him, or is there anything
I can ^{as to} ~~end~~ word of his
condition: I hardly like
to write ~~to~~. without asking
you. This must be my
apology for troubling you
in the midst of ^{your} many

engagements.

With kind regards

Ever

Very Sincerely
M. S. Quincy.

The Secretary is instructed to obtain the signature of the Clerks of privileged Monthly and Quarterly Meetings to the annexed form, before the reception of a patient recommended for admission to the Retreat, at the lowest rate of payment. (A privileged Monthly or Quarterly Meeting is a Meeting having the right to recommend patients at the lowest rate).

THE RETREAT, YORK.

(date) 14th of 1st month, 1909

To the Treasurer of the Friends' Retreat, York.

I, the undersigned *Ernest Cheal*
Clerk of *Dorking Horsham & Guildford Monthly* Meeting,
hereby recommend *Eric Linney*

for admission to the Retreat, York, at the lowest or "recommended" rate of payment
[which is at present ^{twelve} fourteen shillings per week, but is subject to alteration]; and I
hereby undertake on behalf of *Dorking Horsham & Guildford* Meeting, and by
its direction, to guarantee that the quarterly payments shall be made as they become due,
in accordance with the rules of the Institution.

Ernest Cheal
pp *J. P. Newman*
Clerk to *Dorking Horsham &c* Meeting.

N.B.—The rate includes the charge for Board, Lodging, and Medical care, and 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.

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.

*The circumstances of the Linney family have not improved. Indeed
Lucy Linney has broken down in health & is now in Bethlem Hospital.
This will absorb the greater part of her income.*

J. P. Newman

