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can testify, by personal observation,
that they have to put up
at times with abuse and
rude rebuffs from those whom
good they are seeking, but
whose eyes are darkened
by past indulgence in vice
more especially my heart used
to go out toward those young
men whose lives seemed
blasted by the horrible
recurrence of the desire
for self-abuse. Our education
of the young of both sexes
on this point has much
need of re-construction. But
the subject is a most difficult
one, as Ruskin among others
saw plainly.

With very kind regards to your
Lady-mother Mrs Peice, & all
others with whom I was ever
pleased to
faithfully yours
R F M'Clusland.

83
Feb 14 1908

HAWSKER VICARAGE,
WHITBY,
YORKS.

Dear Dr Peice -

I sent you the paper, with no
expectation of eliciting a
letter from you but merely
to show that I was getting
on in a satisfactory way. Many
thanks for your kind note.
I certainly never had such an
experience in my life as that
I underwent last autumn,
and cannot altogether make
up my mind whether the
hallucinations for which
I suffered were subjective
or objective - I incline strongly
to think they were mainly
the latter; and the belief
I have always held in
the personality of Satan

is strengthened. But thank God
 I got out of the "Slough of
 Despond" on the right side.
 No doubt I was to a great
 extent suffering from what
 the counsel for that wretched
 man Thaw termed euphemistically
 a "Brain-Storm". (Thoroughly
 American expression that, but
 vivid & suggestive.) It has
 now passed after a duration
 of some three months and I
 am inclined to marvel how
 I could ever have thought
 & spoken as I did at
 times. The Archbishop
 has not kindly allowed

me to withdraw my suggested resignation
 and humbly thanking, I may look forward
 to a few more years of comparative usefulness
 to my fellow creatures.
 I received nothing but kindness & consideration
 from Mr MacKenzie & you & your entire staff.
 Please let them know this. I would like
 especially to be remembered to Mr Backwell
 (I think that is his name) His prayers probably
 had more to do with my recovery than either
 of us can know at present - also to
 that dear old Mr Phillips, for whose
 blood I thirsted occasionally. They are
 lights shining in a dark place, and I

✓
TELEPHONE NO. 0182.

CHURCHILL HOUSE,
SWANAGE,
DORSET.

Oct 5 1907

Dear Sir

Would you kindly
send me the accounts
for my brother's maintenance
Rev. H. W. Mansland as
I will see to the payments
at present. What is
your prognosis to my
mind letters from

his wife & family ought
to be restricted as
they always seemed to
worry & depress him

Yrs sincerely

A. McCanland
MS

J. Purdy.

CONSULTING HOURS.
9-10 A.M.
1-2 P.M.
6-7.30 P.M.
NATIONAL TELEPHONE
No. 44.

HILDEGARD HOUSE,
WHITBY, YORKS.

Dear-Dr-
Oct. 23/07.

Dear Dr McKenzie.

I dont know what will
happen about Mr Mc Causland . I saw his
wife on my return and found her so un-
reasonable that I gave the case up unless
she comes to a more reasonable frame of
mind. I believe her daughter is coming
to York tomorrow and perhaps something
may be done then. With thanks for your
kindnessto me

Yours trult,

H. V. Bingley

Hildegard House
Whitby, Yorks.

1878
HAWSKER VICARAGE,
WHITBY,
YORKS.

Oct. 23rd

Dear Dr. Bedford Pierce

I am sorry not
to have seen sooner,
that you could not
keep my Museum legally,
as a voluntary boarder.
But I done so, I should
have avoided the publicity
of a Telegram such as
I had yesterday.

I am now making plans
where my Museum
remains here with

Tuesday - if that date
is convenient to you -
shall I send attendants
(two) for him - or for
the journey is it
better to send your own
men - also would you
be kind enough to
tell me if it would
be wiser for me to
meet my husband on
his entrance here or
not? Will it be well
for him to go straight

to the rooms prepared for
him, & the men - These
I am having from London,
& they will be chosen
specially for him, ^{at his expense} ~~at his expense~~

Believe me -

Sincerely yours.

Florence M. & Charles S.

TELEPHONE No. 0182.

Am
B

(860)
CHURCHILL HOUSE,
SWANAGE,
DORSET.

16/10/07

Dear Sir

Many thanks for your
letter about W. H. Cansland
It would not be safe
to let him go in his
present condition, keep
at him as long as possible
as a voluntary patient,
but if necessary have
him certified. I was

very sorry to hear he
was not improving but
hope he will get a turn
for the better soon

Yrs Truly

A. McCausland

J. Purdy

TELEPHONE No. 0182.

CHURCHILL HOUSE,
SWANAGE,
DORSET.

21/10/07

Dear Sir

You will have to get
W McCanland certified
& keep him where he is
his brother do not wish
him to go back to
Haversham as W McCanland
is quite unfitted to
look after him & it

would be a dangerous
experiment I hope
he will pull round but
from your account he
seems decidedly worse
for Sunday

A. M. Zealand

J. Price

(837)

HAWSKER VICARAGE,
WHITBY,
YORKS.

Oct-5th

Dear Sir

Thank you for
y^r. kind letter =

Dr Haerley says brot
home yesterday = I don't
know if you have heard
that he thinks my
Anselm is suffering
from kidney trouble =
A flannel belt was
ordered for him &
best in colder weather,

So if you think it necessary
could you be good enough
to let him one =

We are thankful he
should be under your
care = & trust he may
not try to get home, as
he mentions leaving
heavily in every letter.

Could you please let
the enclosed signify
a return one?

I am sending a copy

to day - & will send a
great lot at any future
time, or anything else
needed = in the way of
clothing - if the ladies
could please tell me =

I do trust my husband
will recover - It is so
sad being without him
with kind regards -

Sincerely Yours -
Florence Mary Macaulay.

HAWSKER VICARAGE,
WHITBY,
YORKS.

Dec. 21st.

Dear B. Bedford Price,
I am sorry

you do not see
your way to keeping
my husband under
existing circumstances.

I must have
time to arrange
matters as you see

I cannot take him
home immediately!

Mr. Cooper from
Robin Hood's Bay
will be calling
to see him on

Thursday. - And
I can make
definite plans

after this.

Yours faithfully

(for) Florence Macdonald

HAWSKER VICARAGE,
WHITBY,
YORKS.

Monday.

Dear Mr. Folland

Thank you for your
very kind letter.

I am much better, &
able to do about the
house, & up & down stairs
and: so different from
when you were here -

I am ready for my
husband to remain where
he is - as a voluntary
boarder - but not the

Certified - I do hope Dr.
Bedford - Pierce will be
able to keep him thus.
If not I must have
him here, for a trial
to see how he is myself
before he is Certified =

I am most grateful
to you for seeing him.

Believe me

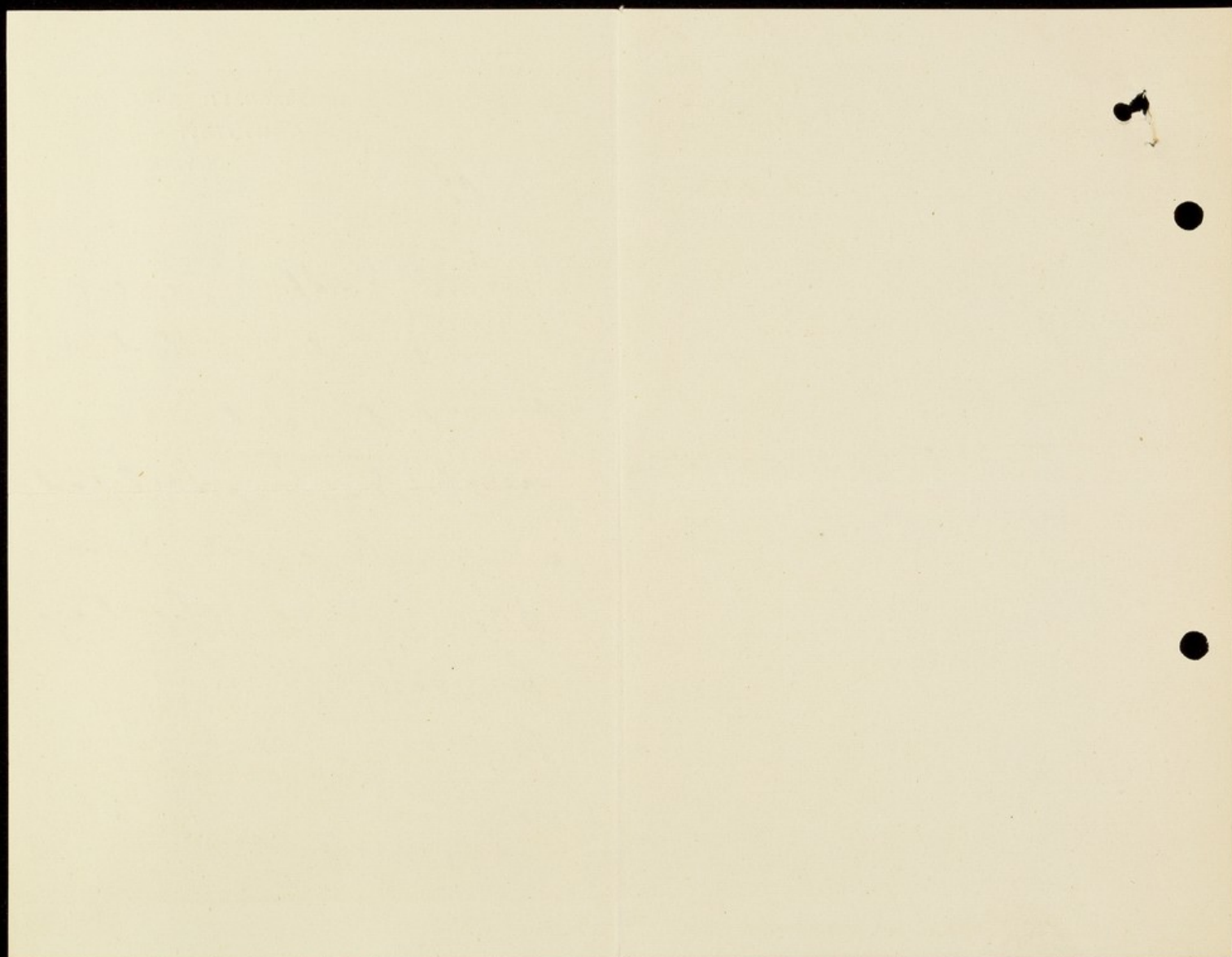
Certefully & sincerely Yours
Thence Mary H. Chasland.

HAWSKER VICARAGE,
WHITBY,
YORKS.

Monday.

Dear Dr. Redford Pierce
I am sorry that I
cannot consent to my
husband's being Certified.
I am willing for him
to remain as voluntary
boarder, as I & his
brothers agreed to -
for the present.

Faithfully Yours -
Frances M. McLaughlin



by Dr. Saller & the Station.
Mrs. Norman & my brother
who conveyed us there were
under the same impression. -

I hope you will find on
enquiry this is the case & return the
balance.

Yours truly.

R. V. Norman

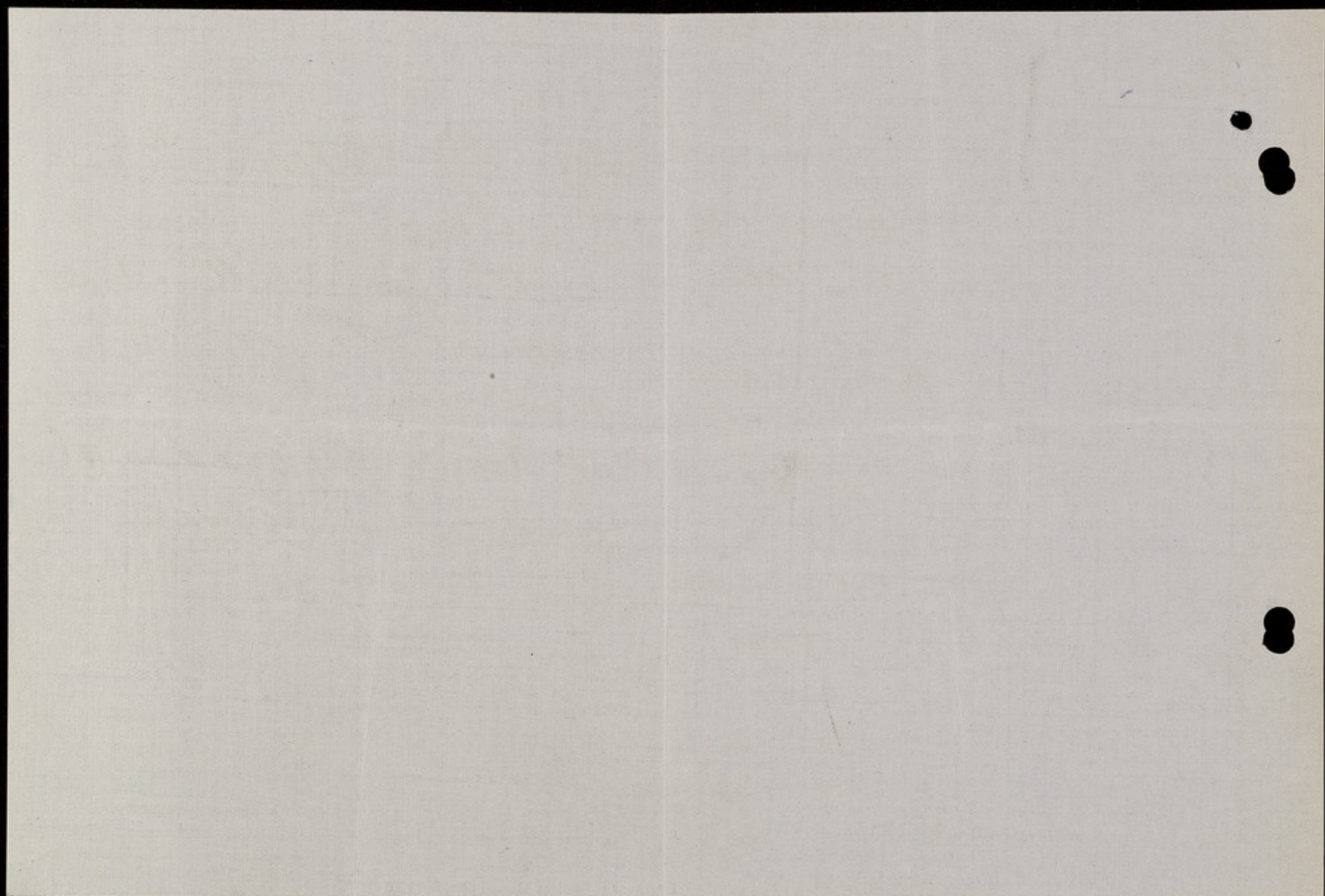
W. Walter Esq.

✓ Will Dunn (845)
Barlow - or. Stumfer
Oct. 14. 1907.

Dear Sir.

Please find enclosed
cheques valued £13.12.8. in
settlement of your a/c.

I really was under the
impression when entering
the Institution at Phoenix
that the charge was
£3.3.0 a week both



troubled make this £50
safe for me & the Chil-
dren 3 pils =

Can you make my
Husband see, he has
still interest-money, & a
little help as he
should the change be =
Perhaps you know about
money matters in these
cases - My lawyer told
me a power of Attorney
would not help me at all.

My Husband has never
returned here, until
he is better = The gleam
of hope he had a few days
ago shown in letters, seems
now gone = I don't not take
the care of him as he is = ~~to be~~

Private.

HAWSKER VICARAGE,
WHITBY,
YORKS.

(838)

Dear Dr Bedford Pierce

I am very sorry to
trouble you with another
letter - I have heard
from my Husband today
& am pained to
find his delusions
are worse for the
time, than in his
last letter.

There is a matter I
should, though a
stranger, like back

Yours sincerely - J. L. Hawker

Your opinion about it.
is this.

Would it not be a
wise thing to let my
Husband give me,
"by deed of gift," the
money he now has
in Consols, Victoria
Stock etc.

My old Uncle a Clergy-
man - thus gave money
to his son during his
life time. I could then

sign papers - & draw divi-
dents - & the money would
be safe for our Chil-
dren.

I am sure know Master
& Mr Cooper would vouch
for my character, in this
matter.

I am anxious never to
touch my Husband's money
save the interest & live
on. I have £50 of my
own yearly, & he would
have about the same.
So we should not quite
starve. but I am sorely

I hear often from him.
His letters are pretty
improved they have
lost the wild tone,
& tho' he is not right-
now - the letters are
more hopeful than, &
I know him well =

These attacks he has sub-
-jeel. & before he married,
& his brass wife told me
~~letters~~, she was nervous
about his being alone in
lodgings as a Cent!

His relatives did not tell
me about this attack, & I found
out after I married about
the time I was away with him at home
for 6 months after I married, &

Procter.

HAWSKER VICARAGE,
WHITBY,
YORKS.

Oct-15th ✓

Dear Dr. Bedford Pierce

I am very troubled
& very anxious not having
heard from my husband
for two days - I hope he
is not worse - for it
is his unfeeling habit
always to write me a
P-Card, if not a letter
every day during any ab-
-sence from me = & tho'

It has been suggested
that Mr. B. do so, he
has always wished to
write, & written =

It is 8 years now since
he had a bad attack
of this kind - & he
returned home then,
is better for his
staying away ^{with relatives & friends.} = but he
feels better afterwards - but
- der my care =

I deeply regret that

I allowed him to
stay with his doctor
brother, as I did not
know then, what I know
now - there were two
patients there, that
were very unlikely to
improve his state.
I am in a very bad
condition, owing to my
husband's illness - & the
anxiety is very great -
the least I can do is

I hear often from him.
His letters are pretty
improved they have
lost the wild tone,
& tho' he is not right-
now - the letters are
more hopeful & true, &
I know him well.

These attacks he has sub-
-jeel. & before he married,
& his brass wife told me
she was nervous.
about his being alone in
lodgings as a Cent!

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got better afterwards - in-
der my care =
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know then, what I know
now - there were two
patients there, that
were very unlikely to
improve his state.
I am in a very bad
condition, owing to my
husband's illness - & the
anxiety is very great -
The Lord. I know as is

HAWSKER VICARAGE,
WHITBY,
YORKS.

My eldest boy has
been at my home =
owing to this depression.
Perhaps it is well you
should know these
things - I have some
heart trouble, & have been
very careful of myself -
& the long strain of
Gerrard has tried me,
owing to my husband's long
uncertainty as to health.
At times most excited
for weeks = My parents

are dead now.

Trusting my husband
to get worse.

Believe me

Sincerely yours,

Frederic M. - L. C. L. C. L.

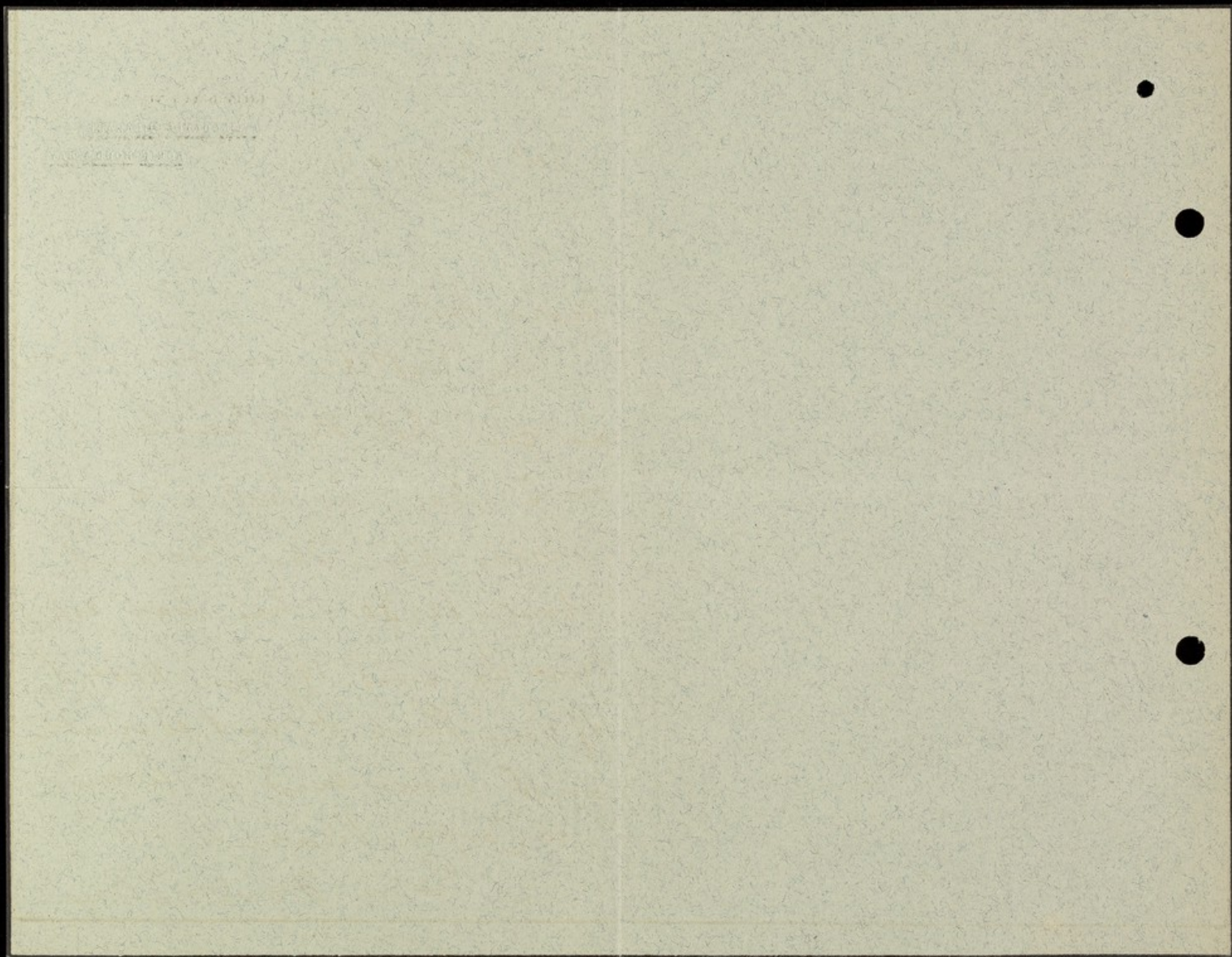
FYLINGDALES VICARAGE,
ROBIN HOOD'S BAY.

October 14. 1907

Dear Sir

My Father wishes me
to tell you he won't be
able to go to York until
Friday in this week. he
hopes to be at the Rebreast
about 12.30 on Friday
to see Mr. M^r Cawthra -

Yrs. sincerely
Margaret Cooper



(815)

FYLINGDALES VICARAGE,
ROBIN HOOD'S BAY.

✓
Oct 13. 1907

Dear Sir

My Father is going over
to see Mr. McPausland
on Tuesday. he hopes I
arrive at The Redoubt
about 12.30 - he has asked
me to send you word -
If you think it not advisable
would you send a wire -
to Cooper Vicarage
Robin Hood's Bay

as he starts before the
post arrives on Tuesday
morning -

W^m M^r Causland wishes
my Father to see her
husband as soon as
possible -

Yrs sincerely

Mary Ann Cooper

HAWSKER VICARAGE,
WHITBY,
YORKS.

Oct 8th

Dear Sir

Thank you for your
letter - I am very
troubled indeed about
my poor husband, &
do trust he may be
better, & restored to
us - after a time.

We are all as a family
most grateful for your
kind care of him - &

earnestly pray all dear
Calamity be averted.
His health means every-
thing to us.

Faithfully & gratefully
Yours -
Florence Mary & Charles C.

I suppose my dear husband
is not alone at night -

HAWSKER VICARAGE,
WHITBY,
YORKS.

Oct-24th

✓

Dear Sir

I feel so terribly
concerned, from my hus-
band's letter today = I fear
he is a great deal worse,
& must bide in his
statements = He says he
must leave in a few
days = & yet that he
wishes he could be
kept ^{under the} there = My husband
people will be telling
me with you at present.

so please have I
carefully watched &
detained, should he
at any moment wish
to return his =

I am greatly distressed
about him, but am sure
I shall not manage him
as he is =

I did not mention to you,
that he has seen 3 times
by Dr. Herley Taylor, who
thought the kidneys were
quite wrong =

I shall anxiously wait

for next medical report.
Thanking you with all my
heart for all kindness
very much -

Sincerely yours -
Theresa Mary McCluskey.

We think it would be so
much better that my husband's
letters being me not
a McCluskey - should be
not be sent on & then - be
detained & destroyed -

F.H.C.

(777)

Amoske George

Sept 27th L. Hittly.

Dear Sir

My husband passed
into your care, by his
own wish, on the 25th

I should be most
grateful, if you would
send me a line, as
to your opinion of his
case =

I know nothing of your
rules - so I may write
him etc. neither do

I know the cost of his
being in your care =
I shall be deeply grieved
to hear this. We are
poor & quite unable
to pay a high fee =
I will send more of
his clothes later.
With kindest regards -
faithfully yours -
Frederic Mary H. Church.

(761)
Ansker Kierup
B. Hiltby -

Sept. 29th -

Dear Sir

Thank you so
very much for your
kind letter, & for
the arrangements
you are making for
my husband's comfort.

I feel grateful that
there is a chance
of reduced fees - &
especially as I feel
sure the little
account of his con-
dition; that you
have kindly given
me =

If you could spare
time to write this
later on about my
husband. It would be
a great relief for me
to hear from you -
Believe me
faithfully yours -
Florence Mary W. Clarendon

right again with
time, but this time
he does not seem
to improve; he seems
to have lost control
over himself and is
scarcely responsible
for what he does.
His principal difficulty
is in regard to
religious matters;
he fancies that he
has committed some
sin, for which he
cannot obtain forgive-
ness. He has as you

(757)
HILDEGARD HOUSE,
WHITBY, YORKS.

Sept. 25/07.

Dear Sir, Confirming
my telephone message
of this morning
I now write to give
you some particulars
of Mr. McQuinn's
case. He has suffered
from depression for
years and has
suffered for all

will find Chronic Renal Disease.
He is a highly intelligent and
well read man and his present
condition is a sad one. I trust
that he may soon improve.

Yours truly,
J. V. Swiley