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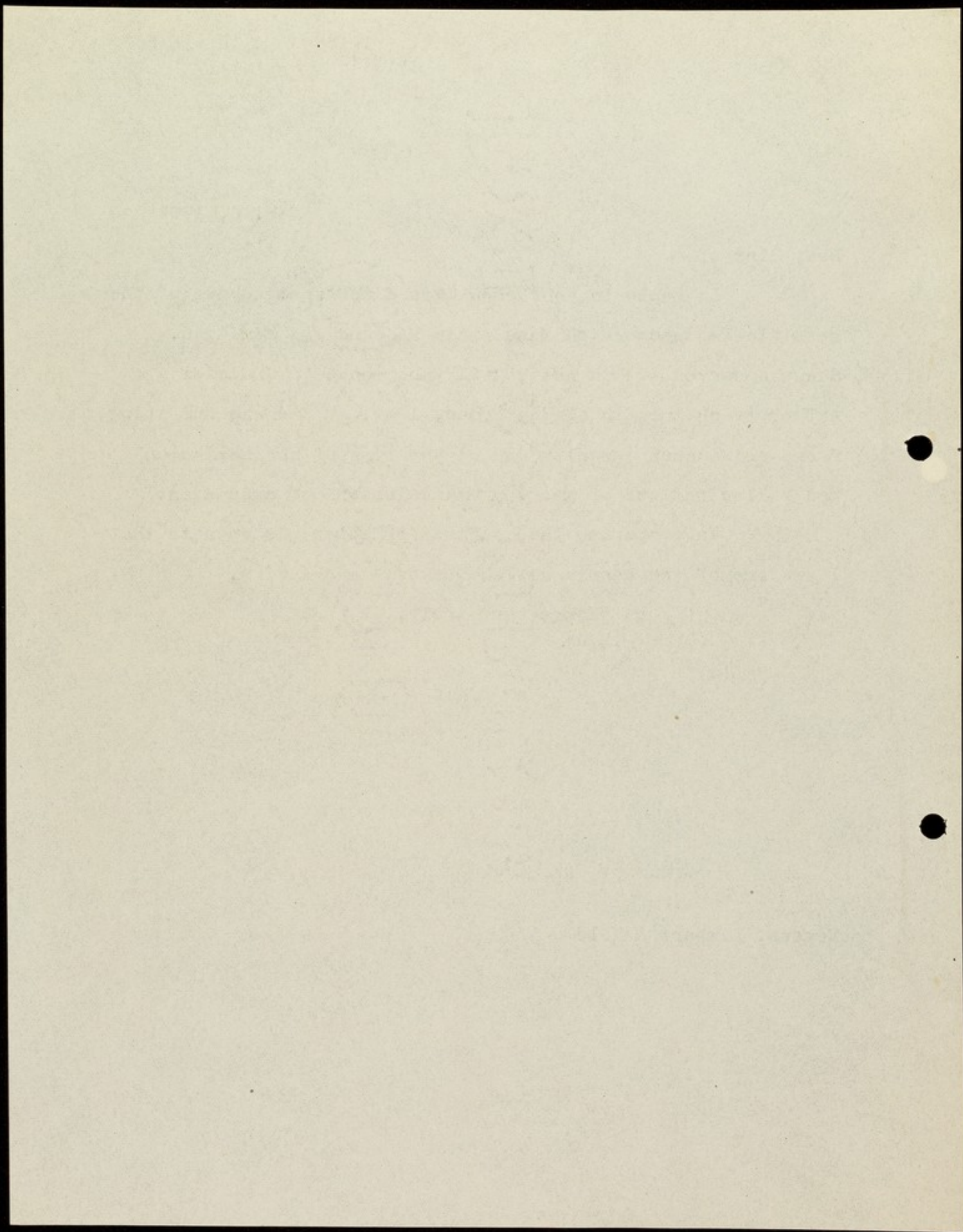
Dear Sirs

In reply to your enquiries I now send copies of the certificates upon which Miss Annie McKeand was admitted. She was served with a notice of Right to see a Judicial Authority on the 8th of September, 1907. She was suffering from delusional insanity and at the time of her admission had hallucinations of hearing and delusions of suspicion.

In preparing the draft affirmation please note that I am "one of the people called Quakers" and affirm.

Yours very truly,

Messrs. Lambert & Hale



LAMBERT & HALE.

BY CLIFTON LAMBERT.

FRED^d L. HALE.

and at

39. BROADWAY.

EALING, W.

The Medical Superintendent
The Retreat,
YORK

*35, Queen Victoria Street,
E.C.*

R.A.S.

London, 4th Febr: 1909

TELEGRAMS "TUSCAR, LONDON."

TELEPHONE 936 CENTRAL.

" 765 P.O. EALING.

Dear Sir,

re Miss Annie McKeand.

We are instructed by the relatives of the above to apply to the Court for the appointment of her Sister as Receiver of her Estate to manage same. In support of the application we shall have to file evidence. Among the affidavits which will be required will be one by you, to which must be exhibited copies of the two medical certificates ^{and} ~~with~~ Reception order under which Miss McKeand was placed in your care.

We should also be obliged if you would let us have copies of these certificates and order on separate sheets, and also let us know whether you gave her notice pursuant to Section 8 of the Lunacy Act 1890 of her right to be taken before or visited by a judicial authority.

We should also be glad if you would let us know from what Miss McKeand was suffering at the time of her admittance, and on hearing from you, we will then prepare and submit to you for your approval draft affidavit.

Yours faithfully,

Lambert & Hale

THE NATIONAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20535

January 2, 1962

MEMORANDUM FOR THE DIRECTOR

FROM: SAC, NEW YORK (100-100000)

SUBJECT: [Illegible]

RE: [Illegible]

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4-12/11
6 December '07

992
50 Craven Avenue
~~Wesley~~ Ealing.

Dear Sir;

I am much obliged for your letter, and also for the extension of leave to Miss McKeand.

I have been making enquiries in the meantime, and think that I have found a suitable home for her, at Wyke House, Isleworth (Dr. Murclison). I am really only waiting to hear from Dr. Murclison, that he will take

the patient, and that terms are agreed, to ask you to make out a transfer to him.

If, as I hope, I hear from him tomorrow morning, I will telegraph you to kindly push matters forward with as much haste as possible.

* Will you please note my change of address.

Thanking you for the mention of Camberwell House, where I will try, if this other arrangements falls through.

Yours truly
Robert A. Swarbrick.

I must apologise for troubling
you so much, but the matter
difficult to arrange, when
our means are small.

Yours truly,

Robert A. Swarbrick.

The Medical Superintendent—

The Retreat—

York.

117 The Avenue
3 December 1907. West Ealing.

Dear Sir;

I am writing on behalf of
Mrs McKeand, who is too unwell
to write herself. She sent a wire
this morning in reply to your
letter, asking you to postpone
discharging Miss McKeand.

We have been trying to get Miss
McKeand into Holloways at
Virginia Water, but there is
a patient there, who it is
advisable she should not meet.

and who does not leave until
~~the~~ early next year, so she
cannot go there as yet.

I have not heard of any other
Institution near London, where
the terms are sufficiently moderate,
but am making enquiries and
hope to do so in a week or
two. Unfortunately I am very
busy just now, removing, and
have not much time to spare.

Could you not defer discharging
Miss McKeand for a little
time longer. The expense

of recertifying her is a great
consideration to Mrs McKeand
who is not at all well off.

If you could keep the matter
open until after Xmas, it
would give us time to look about
for a home.

If you can not do this, is
it not possible to transfer the
certificates to the Comms in Lunacy,
so that they could transfer her
to a home when a suitable
one has been found.

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS—"SANATORIUM, STAINES"

RAILWAY STATION—VIRGINIA WATER, S.W.R.

ALL COMMUNICATIONS TO BE ADDRESSED
TO THE
MEDICAL SUPERINTENDENT

✓ 970
HOLLOWAY SANATORIUM
VIRGINIA WATER

26th November 1907

Dear Dr. Pierce,

A short time ago I was asked to admit a Miss MacKeand but as at that time she had delusions in reference to a gentleman Voluntary Boarder here I advised her friends not to send her to us. I am now informed that she ^{is} longer retains the delusions mentioned and that she is at present "on leave" from your establishment. On account of the difficulty in getting to York to visit Miss MacKeand her friends say they wish to transfer her to this Hospital. I have told them that I shall be prepared to receive her as soon as the necessary Consent and Order has been obtained from the Lunacy Commissioners. Will you send her, or shall I send for her as soon as the transfer arrangements have been completed?

Yours truly,

W. D. Moore

(958)

Fairholme,
Wimborne Gardens,
West Goring.

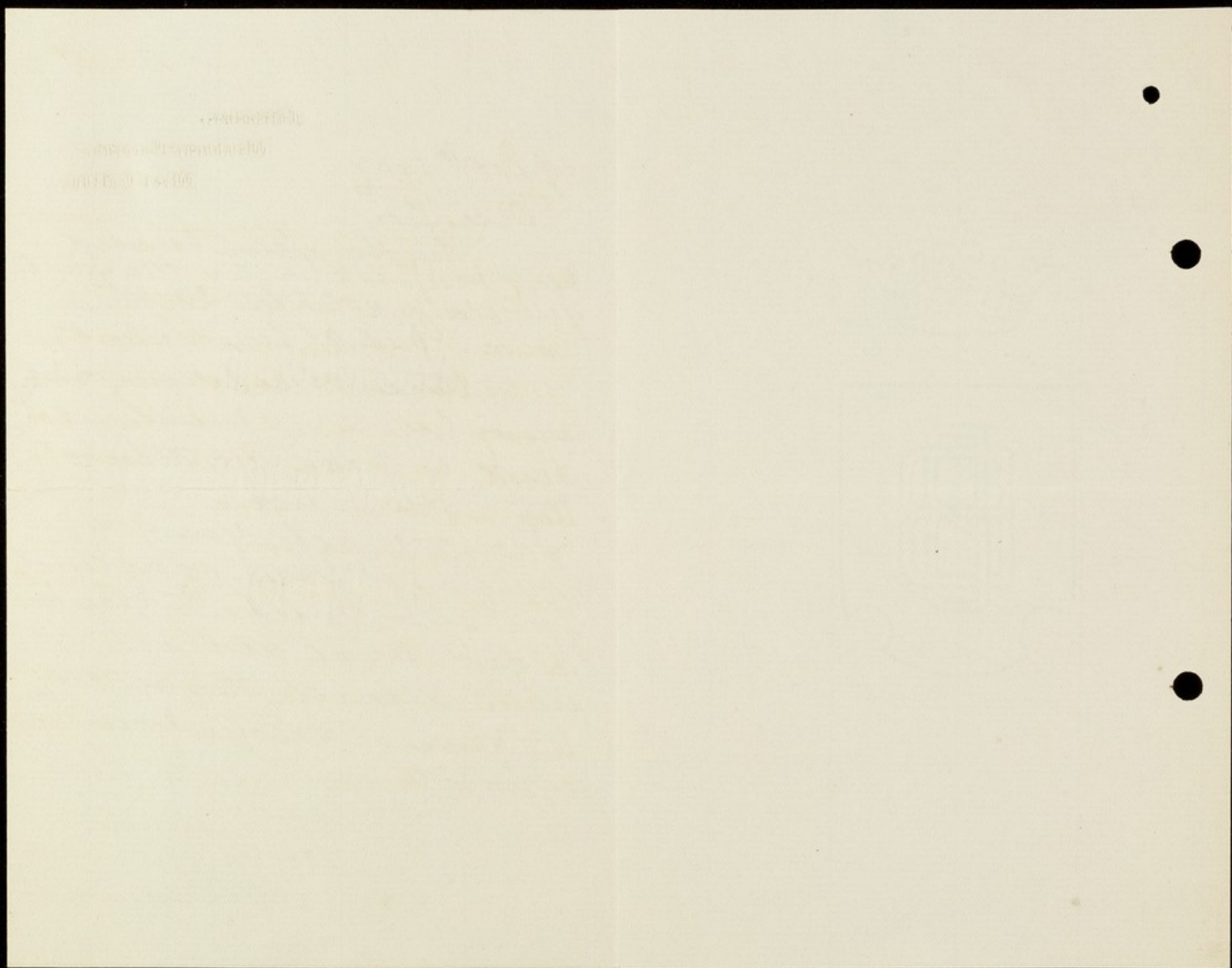
19. Nov. 1907

Dear Sir,

My daughter seemed very bright & better the first few days after her return home. But at times she still hears these whisperings which annoy her very much. Some days we hear nothing of them from her.

I write to ask you for an extension of leave of absence for I should like to give her a fair trial at home until, at least, the end of the year. I hope you will agree to this -

I remain
Yours truly
Alfred.



York sent you - it arrives
at King's Cross at 4.10 PM -
where my daughter (Miss
Swanwick) will meet her.

117. The Avenue. (907)
West Ealing - Oct. 30th /07

~~W. L. G. G. G.~~

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Dear Sir,

I am in receipt of yours
of the 29th inst. -

My son-in-law saw the
Commissioners in Lunacy
yesterday and laid the case
before them, and they ad-
vised that the best course
for me to pursue in respect
of having my daughter home,
would be for me to request
you to grant her leave of
absence for, say three months.
If during that time it should
be found requisite to place
her in another institution
nearer home they said

that I could then apply to the Commission for a transfer, and thus avoid the expense and trouble of having my daughter re-certified by obtaining a Magistrate's order, but if you "discharge" her, all the anxiety & trouble would have to be over again.

I should be very much obliged therefore, if you will kindly adopt this course, and grant the three months' leave as from the day she comes home.

I may tell you that I have engaged a "responsible

person as companion & nurse to my daughter. She has had much experience as nurse in a Mental Home, so that while my daughter is on trial she will be well taken care of. At the first signs of a serious relapse she would be removed to a Home nearer us.

The Commission thought that you might grant her leave of absence under these conditions -

You do not say which day will suit you for my daughter to return. Can you arrange it for Saturday?

I remain

Yours truly

Alfred.

Will the 12.15 P.M. train from

117. The Avenue - ⁸⁹⁰ West Ealing - Oct. 28th 07.

~~Edgware,~~

~~Windsor Gardens,~~

~~West Ealing.~~

Dear Sir

Will you kindly let me know if you would be able to send my daughter in charge of a nurse or attendant as far as London (King's Cross) where she could be met, and the attendant free to return to York? It is somewhat difficult for me to send for her.

Will you also let me know if the Certificates & Magistrate's order can be transferred to me so that, in the event of my daughter having to

go to a Home again, in
a little while, the same
Certificates would hold
good -

Yours truly
Amelia -

P.S. Either next Friday or
Saturday would suit me
but Saturday, if convenient
to you, I should prefer -

25, Wimbome Gardens,
West-Galting -
W.
Nov. 16th 1907

Sir,

I was very much surprised
to hear from my Mother on
my return home that over
£40 had been paid to
the Relief for me. It was
an abominable shame
that Miss Lomas made
out. & my people I had
seen & I am sick of him
derided when I never
saw him. I had no
occasion to see any doctor

while I was away - I told
Dr. Pierce I had never seen
Dr. Laverick and that my
Mother had got quite a
wrong idea of things, and
that it was my wish to
leave Miss Lomas & return
home, and I know she
acknowledged it to be
her fault. I was at the
Rehearsal for I heard
Sister Minnie (who was
the head of the Gallery

while I was on) say so.
I think I am quite
justified in writing to
ask you to refund me
that money - I could
really claim compen-
sation for I had a great
deal to put up with
while I was there. Will
you also please return
me the paper which
my Mother signed -
hoping you an early reply -
Yours Truly
A. McVean

117. The Avenue - West Valley D.
Oct. 21st 07-

~~Wichita~~

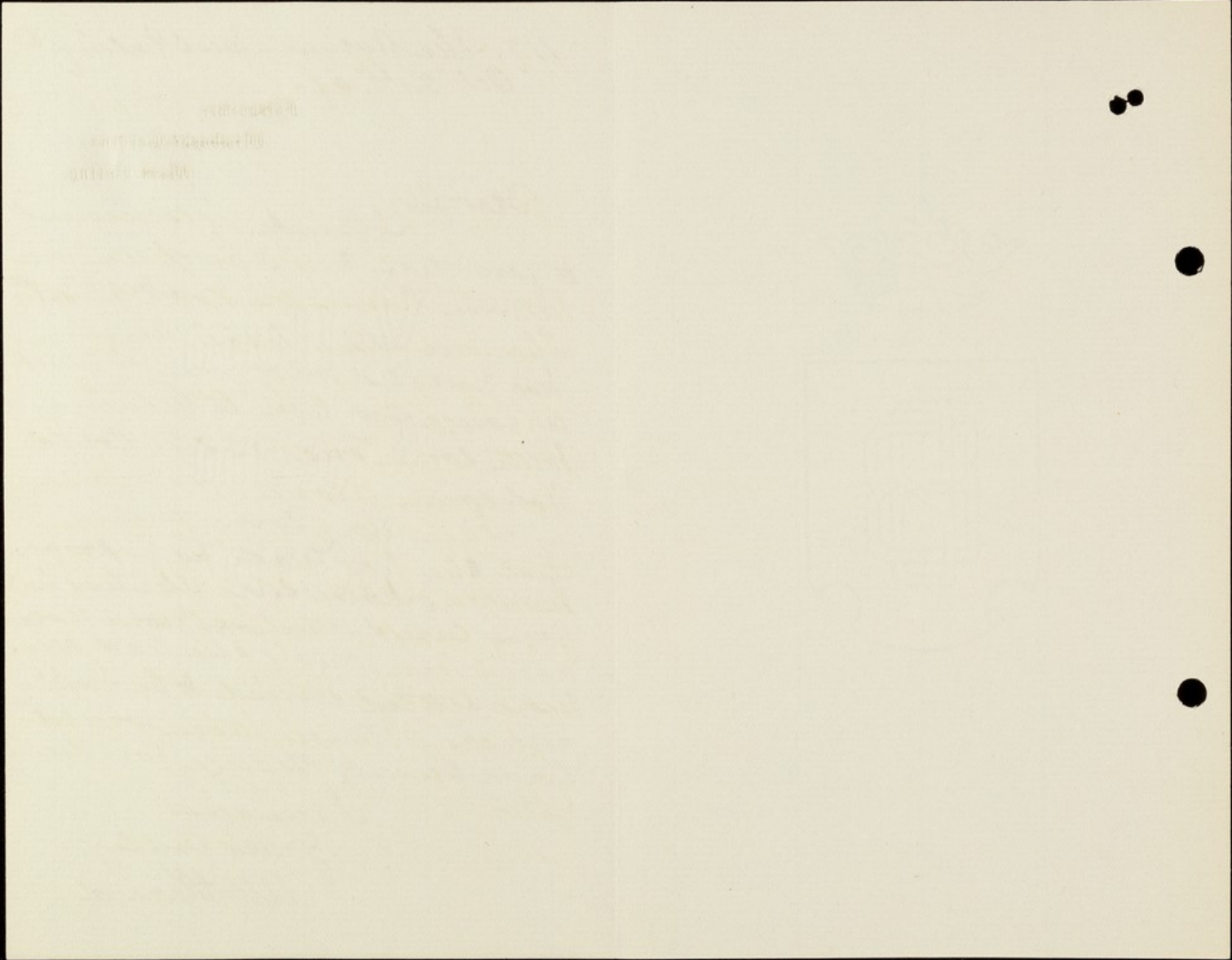
~~Wichita Kansas~~

~~West Valley~~

Dear Sir I think, if convenient
to you, that my daughter will
return home on Nov^r 2nd or 3rd.
She will then have been
two months with you. I must
arrange for her to return
with some one as she could
not come alone.

I am very sorry indeed
that she has made no improve-
ment as I am sure she has had
every care & attention from those
about her. and if she had been
more settled & tried to be happy
perhaps, in time, there would
have been a change for the
better - I remain

Yours truly
A. W. Kears.



847
117, The Avenue,
West, Ealing, Oct. 17. 07.
Hatchlands,
Wimborne Gardens,
Dorset.

Dear Sir,
I am indeed
greatly distressed to find
from your letter that you
think the treatment at
your institution will do my
daughter no good. If so,
it will be better to remove
her as soon as I can pos-
sibly make the necessary
arrangements for doing so.

I am much obliged for
your kind letter & advice,
and when I have formed

my plans and can see
my way clearly. I will
write to you again -

I have told my daughter
of my disappointment in
my hopes that your treat-
ment would do her good,
& also that if she had been
more amenable & had tried
to settle, she, happy, the
result might have been dif-
ferent - I remain

Yours truly

AM Kendall -

Dr. Bedford Pierce -

117. The Avenue (816)
West Ealing - 12th Oct. 07 -
Fairholme,
Winborne Gardens,
West Ealing.

Dear Sir,

I am in receipt of Dr
Kemp's letter, and learn
that you consider my daughter's
lungs are weak, or have
been affected in the past.
She has never had any lung
trouble since she was a
child of about two years old,
when she had a very slight
attack of inflammation.

Dr Kemp tells me that my
daughter is very unhappy and
restless.

Will you please let me know
if you think it would be

brought home are,
very distressing and the feeling
for home and her Mother
~~is~~ no doubt the cause of her
not taking her food well,
and this must keep her back
and prevent any improvement.

It is my opinion now that
the separation from Mr. has
been too trying for her and
that she will never settle
anywhere unless I am with
her. I remain,

Yours truly
Alfred -

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better to remove her, and take
her with me to the country
or sea-side - or if it is ad-
visable for her to continue
the treatment and if you
believe she will benefit from

it. Do you think she is man-
tally well enough to be at
home again with me?

I see Dr. Kemp says that
she hears "whispering" & this
would seem to indicate that
the "voices" she used to hear
are less persistent -

I should be much obliged if
you will give me your con-
fidential advice as to the best
course to pursue, as naturally
I am very anxious, and her
continued pleadings to be.

117. The Avenue ^{Hartsholme,} ~~Wimborne Gardens,~~
~~West Waling.~~ ^{West Waling.} Sunday Sept. 22

Dear Sir,

I should have replied
 sooner to yours, but your
 letter went to my house - which
 I have left, - to come here
 with my married daughter
 & son-in-law -

I thank you very much
 for your kind letter, & for
 having had the terms for
 my poor daughter reduced,
 though I trust that it will
 not make any difference in
 any way to the care & atten-
 tion she requires & to her
 comfort - for I should prefer
 to pay the higher terms rather
 than that - I am very
 grieved indeed to hear that

She is still unsettled & still
hears the voices & that she
disturbed other patients.
I am continually urging her
to try & be happy ^{and} I am
sure everyone about here
is kind & anxious for her
to improve - but she has
been my constant companion
& a good & devoted daughter
for so many years (until
this unfortunate breakdown)
that she cannot understand
why we are separated -
I suppose she cannot help
these delusions & hearing
voices, & I know that she
hereby suffers much by
being worried by them.
I can only say that I hope
in time she may improve
& be settled, I suppose we
cannot look for much im-
provement until then.

Very sincerely yours
A. M. K. and -

Thanks for agreement
Terms of reception only
provisionally fixed by
Doct^r. Committee
actually decide. I
~~don't know what to do~~
Usual med. att.

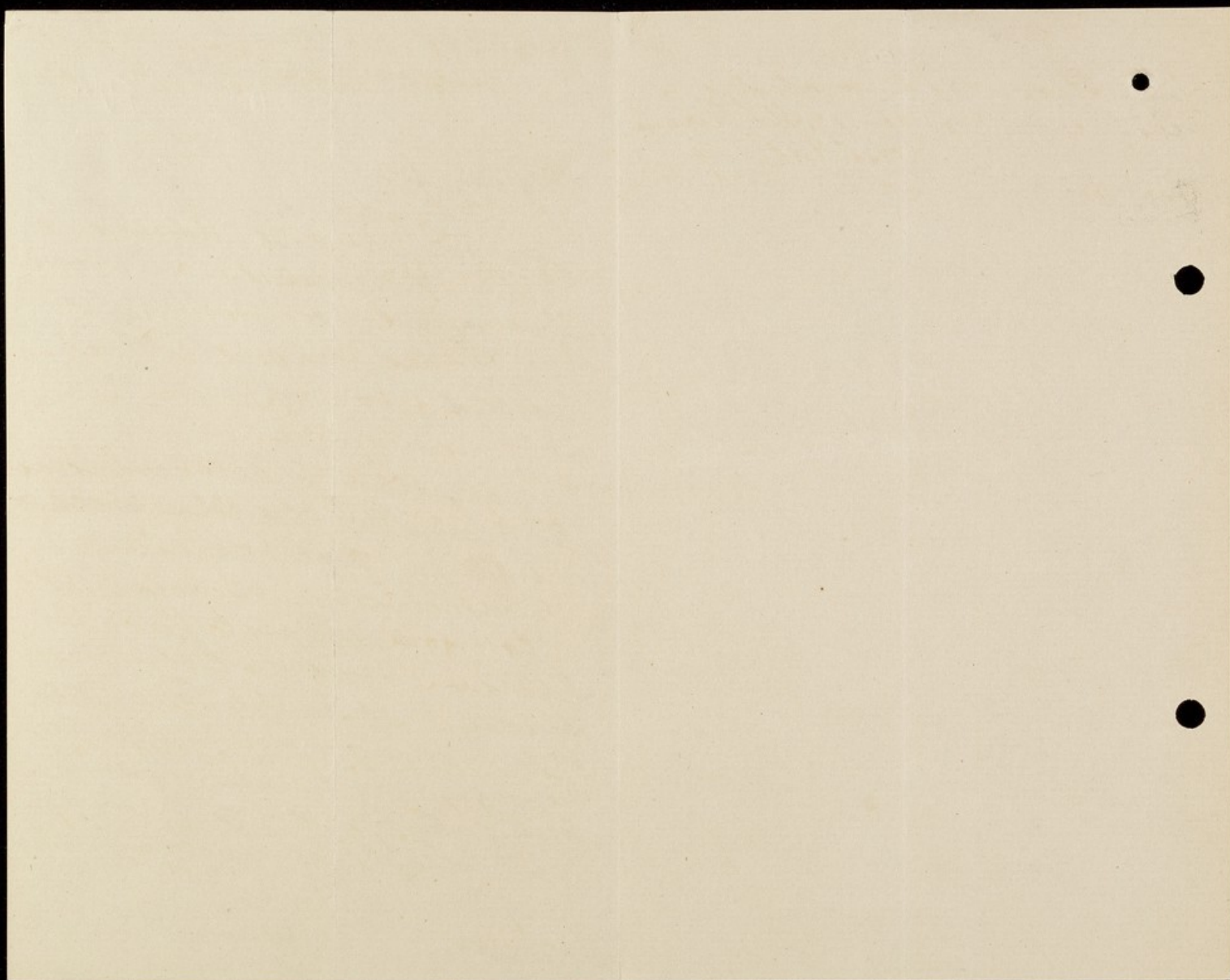
Eastfield, Grafton Road
Aclon. September 10th 1907.
Committee 714

Dear Sir,
I enclose the Agreements
you forwarded, signed by
Mr. & witnessed, and will
forward you a cheque
within the amount of ac-
count, tomorrow or
Thursday.

You state that "terms will
be fixed by the Committee
at their next meeting". I
do not clearly understand
this, but I trust that, as
I am a widow with very
small means the Committee
will endeavour to make the
terms as moderate as possible
but probably after the meeting
you will communicate further
with me.

H. C. Hunt Esq.

Yours truly
Annie McKeand.



P.S. Please acknowledge
cheque to me at 117 The Avenue
West Ealing
as I go there today to receive it.

Eastfield, Grafton Road
Acton, - September 12th 1907.

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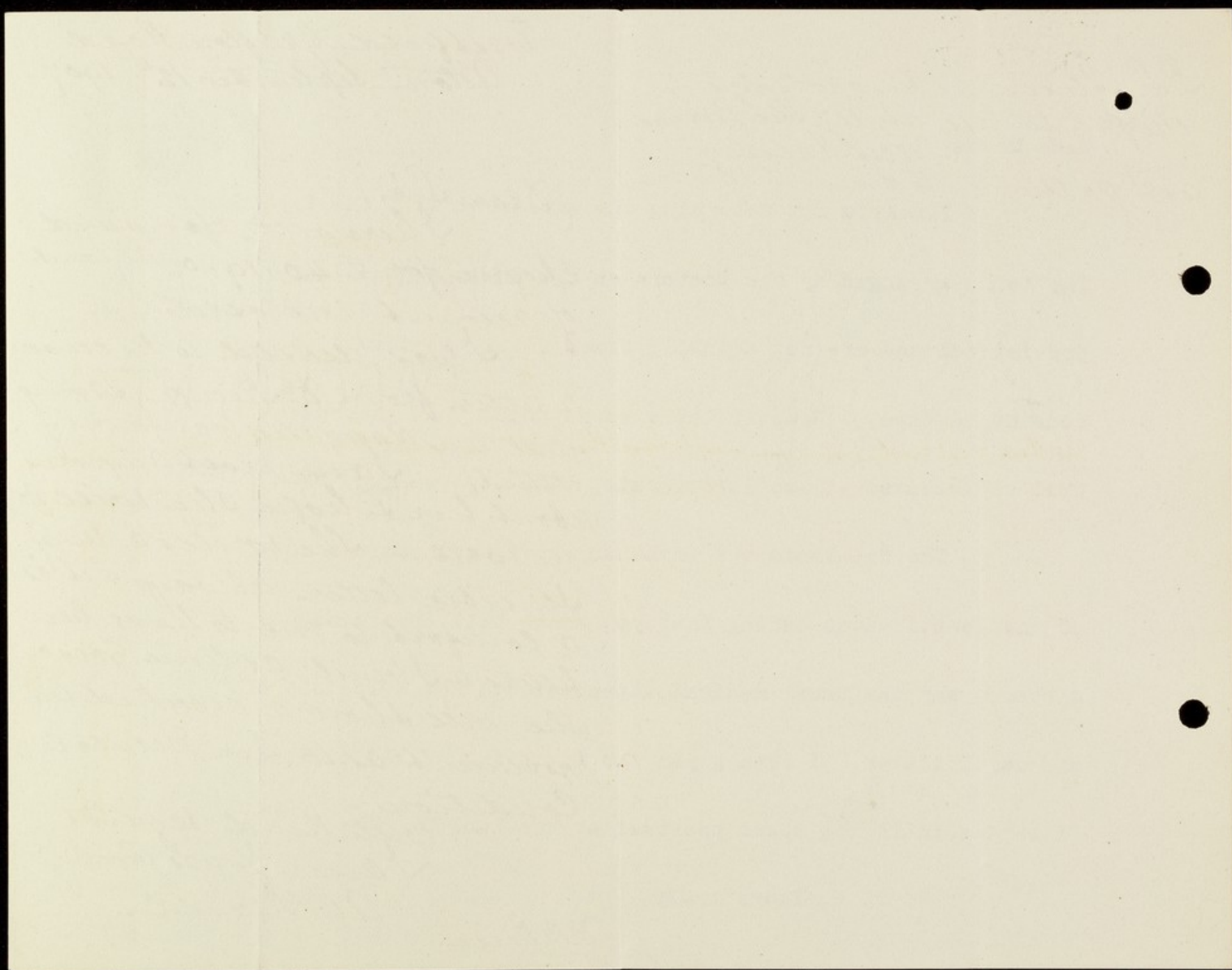
Dear Sir,
I herewith forward
cheque for £40.19.0, amount
of account enclosed -

I was pleased to receive
a letter from Dr. Kemp, saying
that my daughter was fairly
settled - I am most anxious
about her & hope she will be
on well - She writes a very
sensible letter always, & it is
a comfort to me to have her
letters & I trust, as time goes on,
she will show a marked im-
provement as to her mental

Condition - Kind regards
I am, yours truly,
Alfred

W. B. Pierce

P. Y. O.



AND

6, PARK SQUARE,
LEEDS.

BY APPOINTMENT.

TUESDAY, } 1.30 TO 4 P.M.
FRIDAY }

TELEPHONE { YORK N° 112.
LEEDS N° 391X.

THE RETREAT,
YORK.

Sept. 11, 1907

Dear Madam,

Thankyou for returning the Agreement with the Treasurer.

The terms arranged by the Doctors on the admission ^{of a patient} are only

provisional and are not actually fixed until the Committee has

63/- *I will submit ^{the} letter to the Committee*
considered them. ~~However there is no doubt that your daughter~~
~~at their next meeting, and you may be sure they will give careful thought to the matter.~~
~~will be received at the lowest rate, viz. 48/- weekly.~~

The Commissioners in Lunacy have returned the copy

of the certificates asking that you ^{will} ~~shall~~ fill in and sign

a reason why the usual medical attendant did not write one of

the certificates. I return you the Petition: Will you Kindly

fill this in in the space provided at the back.

Yours truly,

H. G. Hunt

Asst. Sec.

Mrs. McKeand

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HINDERWELL.
YORKS.

Sept 2nd 1904.

Dear Sir,

The patient Annie
McKend, will leave
here at 8.43 in the
morning, via Saltburn
& is due to arrive York
at 11.54. Please send
nurses to meet at the
Station. I am sending
on an Emergency
order, which will
give her friends, all
of whom are in the

She is a lady of private
means.

Done.

James Duly,
Colonel Garrison.

South of England,
time to present a
petition. She has
lately been at
St. Andrews, Northampton,
for some weeks.

She will be accompanied
by a lady, Miss Jones,
dressed in a blue serge
costume, hat trimmed
with white, a light
blouse, and a gentleman,
the Whitley relieving
officer who is distinctly
gray haired, fairly tall.

117. The Avenue - West Ealing -
Oct. 21st

~~Reinhold,~~

~~Millington Gardens,~~

~~West Ealing.~~

Dear Sir

I am in receipt of
the account for the care &
maintenance of Miss McKeand
up to Dec 30th - but as I am
going to remove Miss McKeand
as Dr. Pierce tells me that the
treatment is doing her no
good, - I conclude it will be
un-necessary to send the
money for the odd weeks from
3rd to 30th September -

As Miss McKeand will have
been in the Hospital 2 months
on 3rd November, there will

there be a balance due to
me in hand -

I remain

Yours truly
A. M. Heard -

the house was shut up -

The Mother, staying
with relatives, wired
that the Doctor must
^{act} ~~do~~ as he thought best.

The delay in this
reply is caused by
the use of my
permanent address being
used -

That address now holds
good until Saturday
after that day fresh
address will be sent
in case of need

Yours truly
M. S. Lomas

Sept. ¹² 11th

Dear Sir

Miss Annie M. Heard
has reported to me
by my Mother's friend
Miss M. Heard to be
suffering from "nerves"
restless in her own home,
wanting to go away for
a change etc -

Miss Annie M. Heard
agreed to come with

HINDSWELL
YORKS.

myself & my sister
for our holiday -
agreeing to pay £3.3.0
a week for Board, lodging
& what care and
attention she might
require - (my profession
up to this last month
being that of a Nurse
attached to the Nurses'
Co-operation - New Cavendish
Street)

Mrs Annie M^{rs} Heand

showed signs of Insanity in
the train & - these
signs were evident to
my Landlady & her husband.
I tried Mrs M^{rs} Heand's
relatives the condition
of things asking if
they would come -
They replied that they
could not and
authorized the local
Doctor to act as he
thought advisable -
My Landlady's husband
requested her removal.
Mr & Mrs M^{rs} Heand's

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 Annie McKead of 25 Wimborne Gardens, Isling, London W. as a patient in the said Hospital, I HEREBY UNDERTAKE AND AGREE with Richard Thompson of Dringsted, 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 necessities, 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 twenty day of September 1907.

Name Annie McKead

Residence 25 Wimborne Gardens, Isling W.

Occupation none (widow)

SIGNED by the said Annie McKead

in the presence of

Witness's Signature

Address, and

Profession.

Charles W. Baker

Eastfield Grafton Road Acton W.

Gentleman

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.

