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7th September, 1916.

Dear Alfred Moorhouse,

Just a line to say that in looking over the safe
I have found a silver watch which was the property of
Miss Ellen Moorhouse. Perhaps you will be able to
tell me to whom I should send it. I am sorry the
matter was not dealt with when Miss Moorhouse died.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

DEAN OF THE FACULTY

when I can discuss by word of mouth
any further details in regard to the
interment. As I understand you will
not be there, I will ask for Dr.
McKenzie. If the Registrar's
Order for Burial is available it
can be handed to me then along with
the Certificate of Death referred to above.

It was kind of you to telephone
to us in regard to the death so that
we could tell our Aunt Mary by word of
mouth - it was, as you suggested, much
better than sending her a telegram direct.

With kind regards & thanks you for
all the trouble you are taking in the matter
I am, sincerely,
Alfred Moorhouse

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CLYN GARTH
WEETWOOD LANE
LEEDS

14 II 1915

Dear Dr. Pierce

I send a line by way of
confirming telephone messages of
today in reference to the decease
of my aunt Ellen Moorhouse.

We thank you for your offer to
arrange for the funeral to be held
at York; but my Aunt, Mary Moorhouse,
has a decided preference that the

remains should be laid in the
Friends Burial Ground at Adel.

We shall be glad therefore if
you will be so kind as to arrange
for an Undertaker in York to do
what is needful at your end
and attend to the conveyance of
the remains to Leeds by the train
due to leave York on Tuesday at
12.20. Our Undertaker here will

meet the train at Leeds (12.55) and
then take the matter over for your
Undertaker.

My Aunt, Mary Munnham, would
like a Coffin of unpolished oak with
simple brass mountings and a brass
name-plate with the name, date of death
& age (76) thereon.

When the death is registered
at the Public Registry tomorrow, I shall
be obliged if you will kindly obtain a
Registrars Certificate of death for me.

My Aunt & I will probably be
coming to York tomorrow afternoon

Executors of the late

Ellen Brookhouse

Feb 23

1915

Dr. to THE RETREAT,
YORK.

The Rules of the Institution require that each quarter be paid IN ADVANCE.

Overdue Accounts will be charged with interest at the rate of 5 per cent. per annum.

It is particularly requested that a printed receipt, on the Official receipt form of the Institution, be obtained for each remittance.

	£	s.	d.
By Cash in advance	27	6	
To One Quarter's Board to Feb 14. 13. 10. 0	27	6	
„ Disbursements (as below) to 1. 0. 11			
„ Funeral Expenses 11. 17. 10	26	8	9
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		18	7
	£		

	£	s.	d.
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Tobacconist			
Stationery and Stamps			
Tailor			
Hosier			
Shoemaker			
Millinery and Dressmaking			
Amusements, Excursions, and } Sundries per Head Attendant }			
Sundries per the Matron			
Extra Carriage Drives			
Extra Nursing			
Cash Carriage	2		11
	1		11

Cheques should be made payable to "BEDFORD PIERCE, M.D., or order,"
and crossed "London Joint Stock Bank, F.R. Account."

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CAMBRIDGE

GLYN GARTH,
WESTWOOD LANE,
LEEDS.

21 Feb^y 1915

Dear D^r Pierce,

re Ellen Moorhouse dec^d

I am much obliged for the Certificate -
your own and the Registrar's - of Death which came
to hand a few days ago.

Very many thanks also for all the trouble
you so kindly took in connection with the
funeral arrangements at your end.

I shall be glad to receive, as soon as you
can conveniently, send it, a statement of the
amount due to the Retreat in connection with
my late aunt's sojourn there up to the time of
her death, also of the expenses incurred in
connection with the Funeral, and the Death Certificate.

With kind regards

I am, sincerely,

Alfred Moorhouse

D^r A. Pierce
The Retreat
York.

CLAY BATH
1122 WOOD LANE
LEADS

TO THE
HONORABLE
MEMBERS OF THE
HOUSE OF COMMONS
IN PARLIAMENT ASSEMBLED
I HAVE THE HONOR TO
ACKNOWLEDGE THE RECEIPT
OF YOUR LETTER OF THE
10TH INSTANT IN RELATION
TO THE MATTER OF THE
PROPOSED AMENDMENT
TO THE ACT OF 1862
RELATIVE TO THE
REGISTRATION OF
DEEDS IN THE
COUNTY OF
MIDDLESEX
AND TO INFORM YOU
THAT THE SAME
HAS BEEN
RECEIVED
AND IS
NOW
UNDER
CONSIDERATION
OF THE
COMMISSIONERS
OF THE
LANDS
AND
REVENUE
IN
RESPONSE
TO
YOUR
LETTER
OF
THE
10TH
INSTANT
I AM,
SIR,
YOUR
OBLIGED
SERVANT
J. H. B. B. B.

Asheville Tenn
Headingley
Leeds

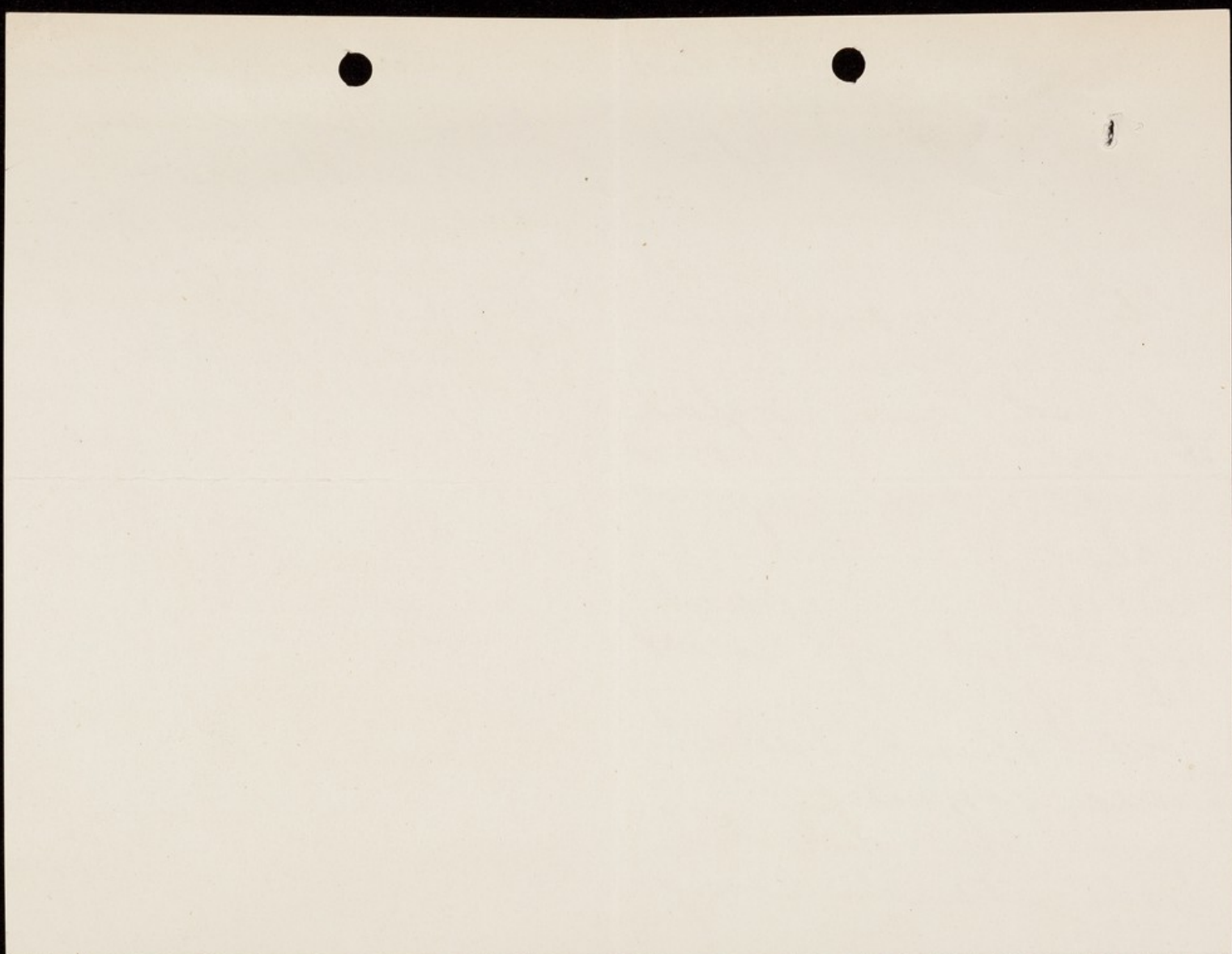
Dear Dr Pierce

I am much obliged for your letter to hand this morning and I am so glad to hear an improved account of my sister. Her feeling hungry and wanting to get up must be a good sign. Now I think I will leave coming to York this week but intend doing

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so in a week or two when I hope my sister will have recovered nicely. If I hear nothing I will conclude my sister is going on well; I am sure she will be having every care

With kind regards
Yours truly
M. Moorhouse

22. IX '14



✓ 6 Ashwood Terrace ⁹⁶¹
Headingley,
Leeds. 21. IX.

Dear Dr. Pierce

I only receiv-
ed your letter this
morning though it
was dated the 19th
I am very sorry
to hear about your
sister being ill. I
am afraid from
what you say it
may be likely to be
serious. Do you
think I should
come over to see her?

Perhaps you will
kindly let me know
early how she is
going on.

With kind regards

Yours truly,

M. Moonhouse

From Alfred Moorhouse,

Glyn Garth,

Weetwood,

Leeds.

14. III. 1913

To Bedford Place W.D.

The National

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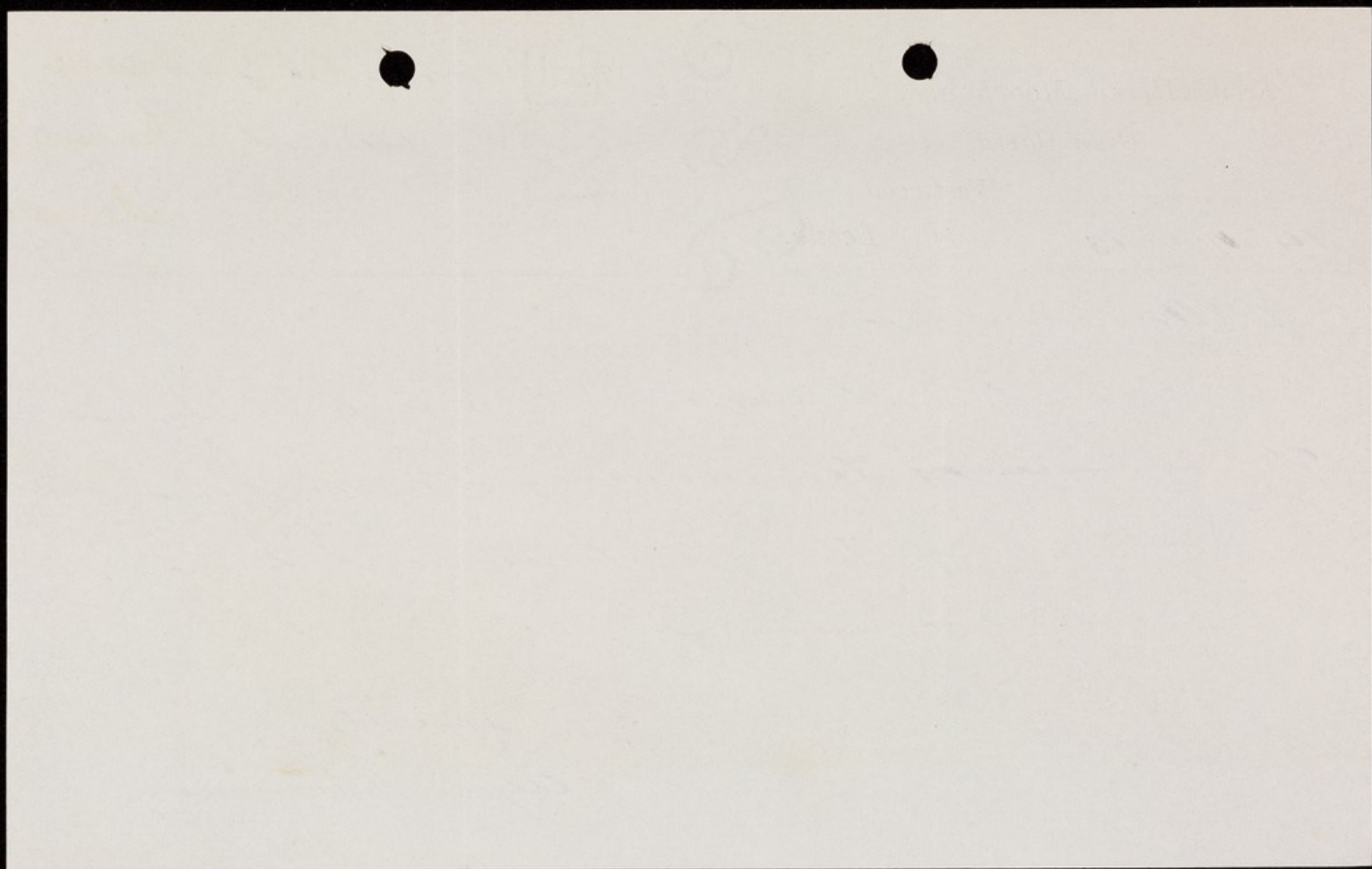
re Ellen Moorhouse

I Enclose herewith cheque for £26:5:10 in payment
of the accompanying $\frac{1}{2}$ in the name of Ellen Moorhouse.

Kindly return the $\frac{1}{2}$ with relative receipt to me at
the above address, in course of post.

I am, sincerely

Alfred Moorhouse



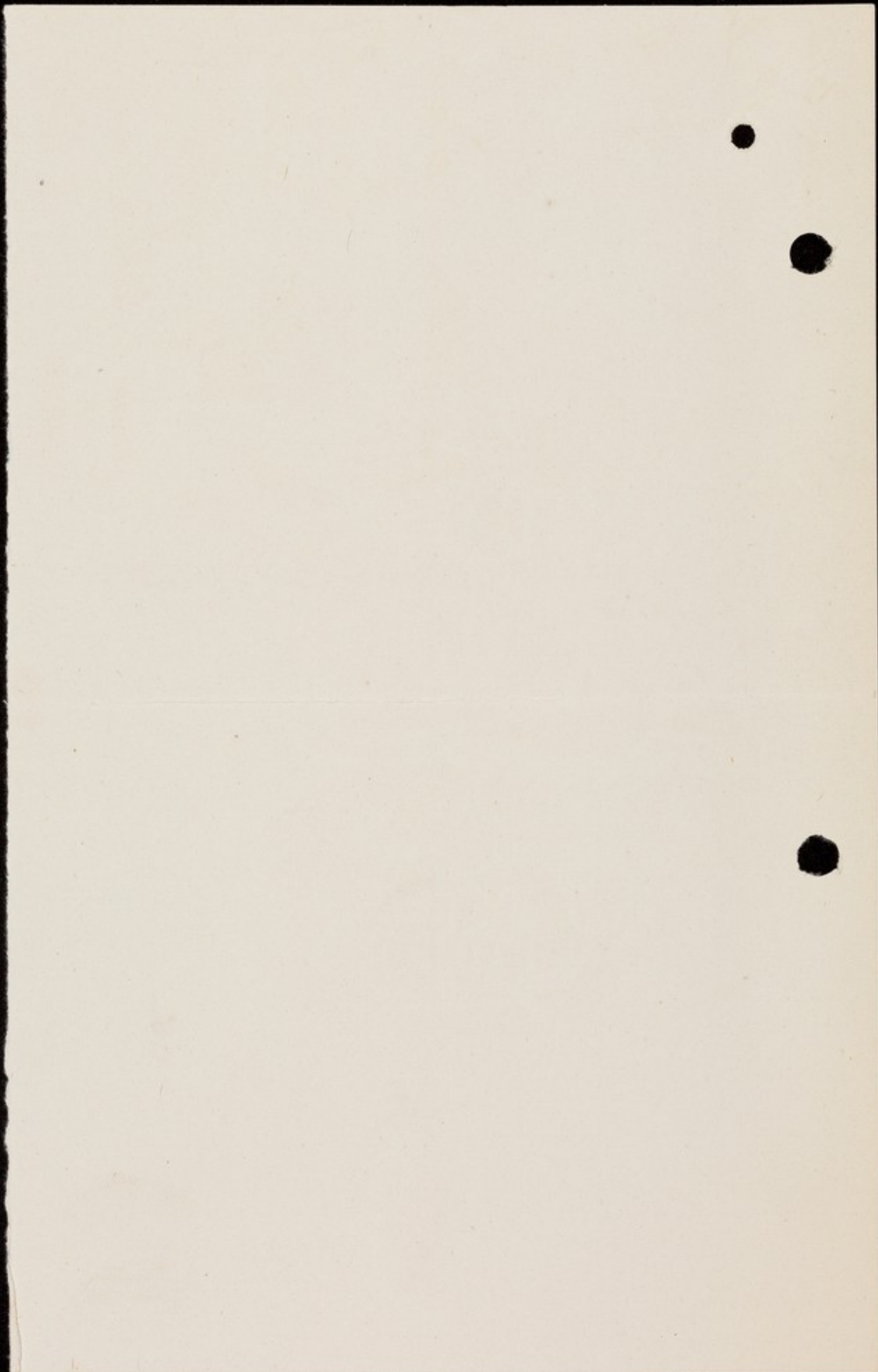
6 Ashwood Terrace 478
• Steadingley Hill
Leeds 9 June.

• Dear Sir

My dear sister
Anna Moorhouse died yesterday morning - Would you kindly let my sister Ellen Moorhouse know, if you think it desirable?

Yours truly
S Moorhouse

•
D. Pierce
York.



Green End Farm 834

Callthame

or Acubensis

14. VIII. 1912

Dear Dr Pierce

I write to say that my sister would be glad if she could have a little change by going to Belle Vue for a few weeks. She has no wish to go to Thorsbury.

We had quite looked forward to taking her away again this summer, but feared we could not have the baby again as we had last year, and if we could

have done other circumstances
would have rendered it
quite impracticable.

Also the weather having been
such as it has, she perhaps
has not missed much.

I remain

Yours very truly

Anna Maria Lane

6 Ashuaad Terna²⁰¹

Hendinley
Leeds

7. 11. 1911

Dear Dr Pierce

Having to send
cheque for my sister's ac-
count, I write to say that
my sister Mary and I, are
leaving on day during the
latter half of this week, to go
into the neighbourhood of
Pishering, to see if we can
find any houses suitable to
take our sister & Cleo, and it
might be if the Retreat is clear

of influence, we might call
in the early evening for short
an hour in passing through
Yank. Otherwise we should
hope to come over for an af-
ternoon in the usual way.

I am not sending payment
for my brother at present, as
the account will need amending
if he leaves for Quincy this
month as he has arranged
to do.

I remain

with kind regards

Yours very truly

Anna Maria Howe

6 Ashwood Terrace
Waddingly
Leeds

21. 1. 1911

Dear Doctor Pinner

I write enclosing
cheque in payment of my
rent's account.

We much enjoyed having
our brother to visit, ^{us} he
seemed so cheerful and happy,
and we never saw a trace
of anything wrong.

I remain

with kind regards

your very truly
Susan MacArthur

6 Salem and 7 car are
Hendingsley ⁴⁴⁴
6. VIII. 1909

Dear Dr. Pierce

In reading the pay-
ment this time for our sister
I cannot help saying how
greatly distressed we are over
this fresh trial.

We feared also the change to
York might be a great shock
to our mother, who is naturally
very sensitive.

We should be very thankful
if we could be encouraged to look
forward to his recovery, and
should be very glad to be informed,
if in a few weeks time it is

I thought inevitable for us to see him.

Will you please hand him
this little note if you think it-
inevitable.

We are waiting to be attacked
to-day to ask for some of his
clothes to be sent.

Would you kindly get to know
from him the name of his
bank, also where he kept the
keys of his safe and cab-
inet, and send us any keys he had
in his pocket except the one
fitting his bag.

I remain

with kind regards

Aucca Ucaahome

6 Ashwood Terrace - 5 Aug/69
Headingley Lane Leeds

Dear Sir

I look over my brother
suffering from some form of
religious delusion, to the F.R.
yesterday - but was not fortunate
enough to see you. We are to-
day sending the few things he
brought over from Matlock - and
will write to his landlady there
to send other toilet articles direct.

With regard to terms I must say
that his means are strictly
limited - not much exceeding
£100 per annum, so that we
cannot pay the higher terms -
~~but~~ being an old member of
the Socy of Friends there will
be no difficulty raised I sup-
pose in meeting the financial

position. Should there be a ⁴⁸⁵
prospect of a few months resi-
dence effecting a reliable cure
his finances would stand a
little strain, but without such
an expectation they would not.

Yours truly

J Moorhouse

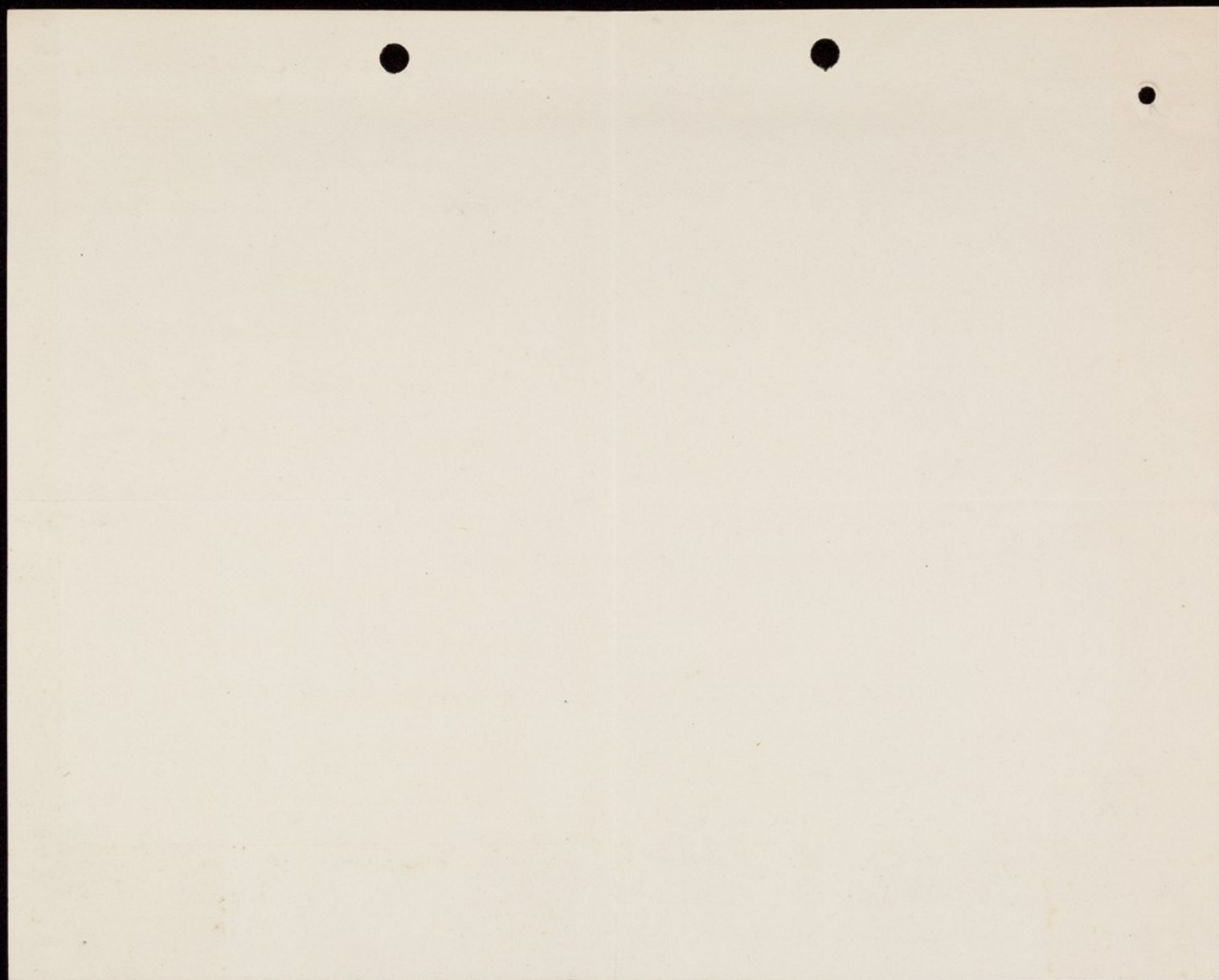
D. Pierce
York

To morrow I am returning
home to

Redheugh

Withdeane

Brighton



✓ Kuluwaaadkanaw
Hendley
16. Nov. 09

Dear Mr. Pierce

I write to say
that I called in Pand. Sq.
to see you this afternoon
but found you had not
been. I did this to pre-
sent a request from my
brothers at Brighton
from whom we heard
this evening.

I would write to propose that

I should call again at 3 o'clock.
on Friday or any time you
like to come.

I remain.

Yours very truly
Kenna Leachman

much happiness between us
In answer

yours truly

Anna Benson

accompanying
Would you kindly hand this
note to my sister. I was in
bed writing to her to-day.

Will you kindly see that
my sister's letter is read to her
if she is not able to read it
herself, which I suppose is
not likely.

6 Malvern Road, Toronto ⁶⁵

✓
H. Cadbury
Leeds

Dear Dr. Keays

Your letter of this
morning was rather a shock
to my sister and me, and I
should have liked to come over
to-day to see my poor sister
& see, but found there was
practically no train avail-
able. I wrote instead

therefore to say that if my
sister is no better or any worse
I should like to come over
to-morrow afternoon or

earlier if desirable.

I should however not like to take any risk of catching influenza, as my sister here is ill in bed with jaundice and I have her to nurse and the house to look after, there being no one with us besides but our servant.

You will understand this that it is useful I should not expose myself to infection unnecessarily. If therefore you wire advising me to come, I shall conclude that there is little or no risk of infection or that my sister is

well. If you think her better or not in a serious condition I should prefer to put off coming a day or two, or a few days.

If you think my sister is improving a letter would be better than a telegram, as one can say so much more by writing. If you do wire I should be glad to hear as early as convenient.

If writing will you please mention what Dr. Pearce's hours in Park Square are on Tuesday are, and what the number of the house is.

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GLENHOLME

ALLENDALE

NORTHUMBERLAND

29th + 11. '66.

Dear F. Peice

Your letter was
sent on to me here.

I intend return-
ing to Leeds on Monday
and will write
to you in a few days
and send you a
contribution after

I see how the work of
the Gen's balance!!
works out but I
wd. rather it, did
not appear on the
Circular say I had,
as an appeal —
Miss Hewitson is
very well, in perfect
health, but quite
beyond comprehending

any thing connected
with financial
matters - Can we
wonder? She will
be 96 if she lives
till the 7th of March.

I hope you
will meet with
success and be
able to collect
all you require.

With kind regards
and wish for a
happy New Year

Wm. H. Burroughs