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Dear Sir-

Murray

Mr Waller has had my own letter of 20th ulto. & I write to say that ~~to~~ we have gone over the account together & are satisfied nothing is owing to you by the Retreat.

Let me explain first that you were never charged £9.9.0 weekly whilst here - although at first I omitted to slip a typed written statement dated July 24. 1909 which was sent you ~~with~~ says this was the rate. The total £ board £ 149.2.0 therein referred

was exactly at the rate of £ 7.7.0 per week ^(144 days) calculated ~~at~~ during the time you were here, except for ^{the} £ 5.5.0 ~~a week~~ ^{overcharge} which was ~~refunded to you on May 14th 1910~~ refunded to you on May 14. 1910.

You are of course at liberty to take any steps you like if you consider you are overcharged, ~~but all I can say is that in your case very great the office had an unusual amount of trouble~~

But I am quite satisfied that all has been

March 2, 1911

Dear Sir,

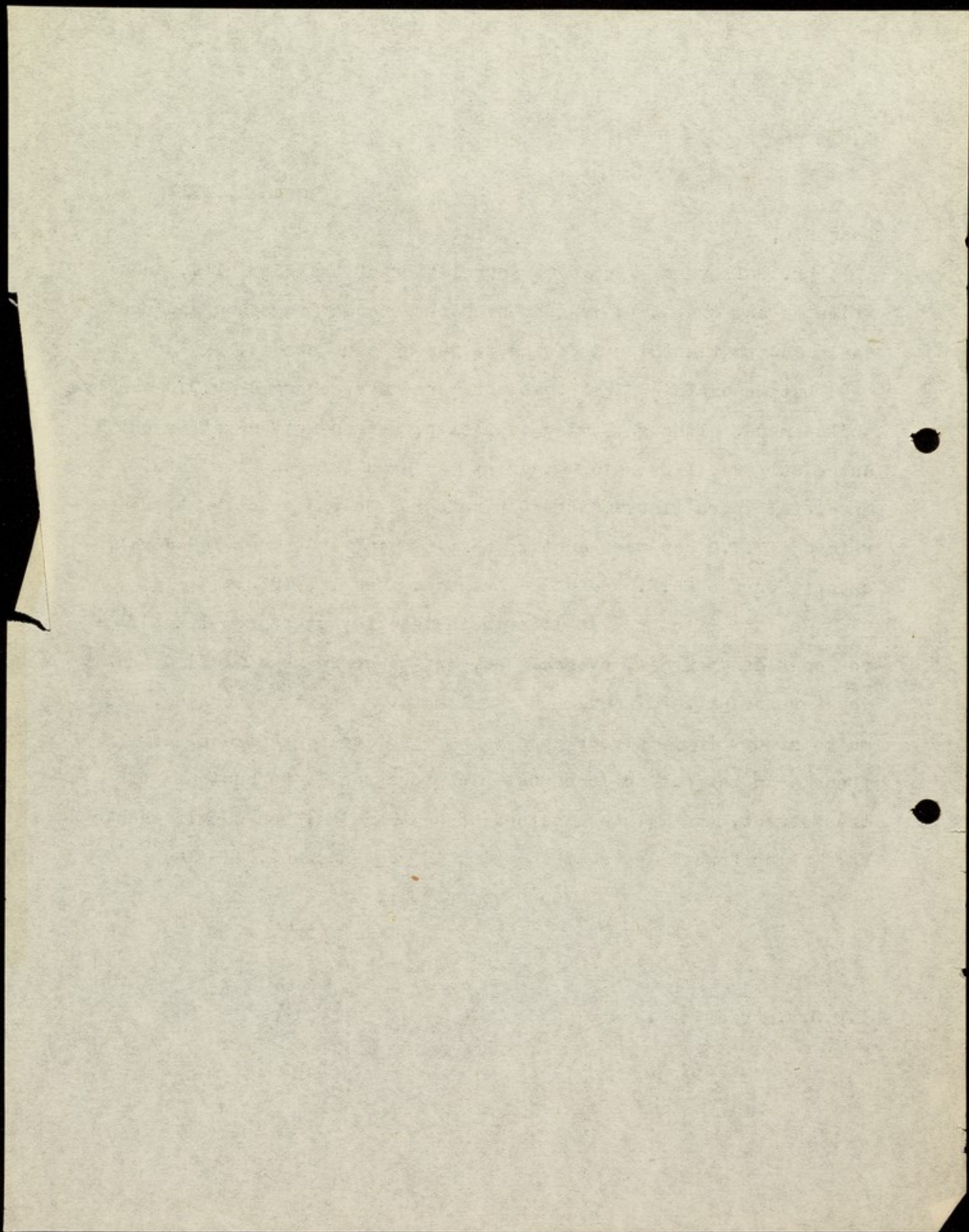
Mr. Waller has handed me your letter of the 26th ult., and I write to say that we have gone over the account together and are satisfied that nothing is owing to you by the Retreat.

Let me explain first that you were never charged £9.9.0 weekly whilst here, although, owing to a slip, a type-written statement dated July 24, 1909 which was sent you says this was the rate. The total board £149.2.0 therein referred to was exactly at the rate of £7.7.0 per week during the time you were here (142 days), except for the £5.5.0 refunded to you on May 14, 1910.

You are of course at liberty to take any steps you like if you consider yourself overcharged, but we here are satisfied that you have no proper ground for complaint.. On the otherhand, let me point out that in your case we were put to a great deal of trouble in respect to accounts which were really no business of the Retreat, and I think instead of complaining, you should thank Mr. Waller for taking so much pains on your account.

Yours very truly,

F.D.O.W. Murray Esq.



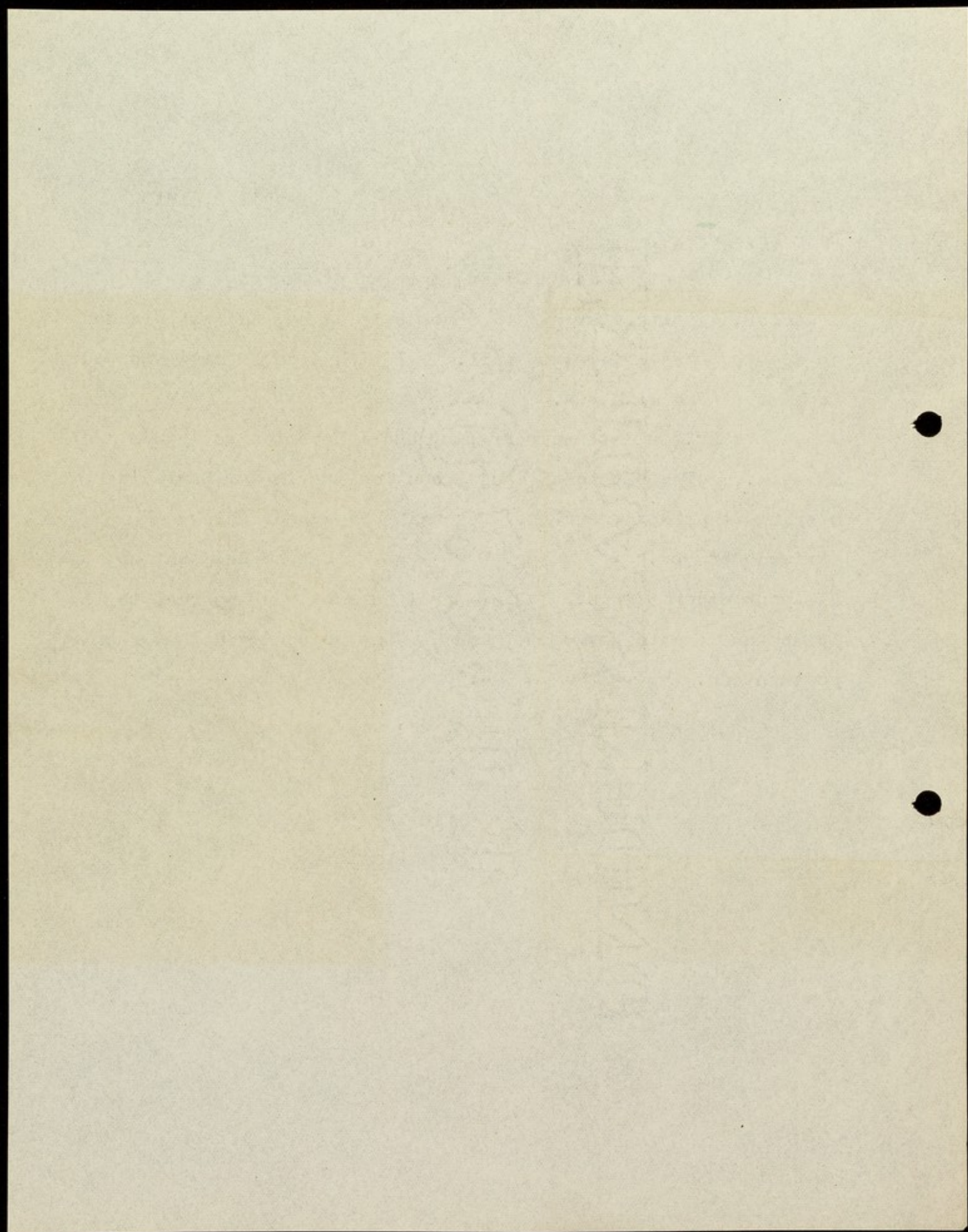
April 2, 1910

Dear Mr. Murray,

The other day as I was driving in Harrogate with a doctor I just caught sight of you walking by, and was pleased to see you were looking so well. I wish I could have stopped to have a word with you.

Mr. Waller has your pin, and I have the goblet in my safe. The Bath chair and a cushion are in Mr. Darley's keeping at present, and Dr. Mackenzie has a book which has arrived for you. Mr. Darley says that he has sent on all your other things. Last April he sent you a parcel to London and one to Harrogate, and in June he sent you the green portmanteau.

Yours very truly,



What about ^{9 to 19} my accounts
Shall I come over? I
want to come July to stay
but I don't yet know
what it will cost me. Have
had to send my nurse away
as too expensive having to
economise to pay that debt
Suddenly sprung on me unawares
Oxford Hotel ^{it's} yours & one for money

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POST CARD



THE OXFORD HOTEL,

TEL. 0341.

OPPOSITE THE G.P.O.,

HARROGATE,

MOST CENTRAL FOR COMMERCIAL MEN.
SPECIAL COMMERCIAL WEEK-END TARIFF.

HENRY HEBDEN,
PROPRIETOR.

Dear Sir
Will you kindly ~~return~~ ^{send} me
my pair of silver cups, cheque-book, "Klip-klip"
security bond^x & nickel knife which I
lodged with D. M. (the last 3 marks
x ought to have come from D. Cook of
Liverpool when I arrived) all put in
one parcel & kept ready I will come
to York for them one day (this week).

13.6.1909

POST CARD.

THE ADDRESS TO BE WRITTEN ON THIS SIDE.



The Secretary
The Retreat
York

Dear Sir

I have your account will
settle in a few days & not got
yet all details & am getting
out something funny I wrote
last year in Tuebrook & put
in 20 more lines last autumn
at Retuat. will send
a copy this week. A man
here is bringing it out
& some have bought a hundred
165 lines of rhyme called
a Safford's Solution. I
hope to come to you in July
some time. meantime all my
two trunks be sent over by
goods. I want to take out a
few things & return them to
store. Could I send back some
more with them. Truly

Wm. J. Murray
Exford Wrote
Harrods & Co. 27-5-09

*Can I see the Register
 Dear Mr. H. H. H.
 New York - 1000
 Bank*

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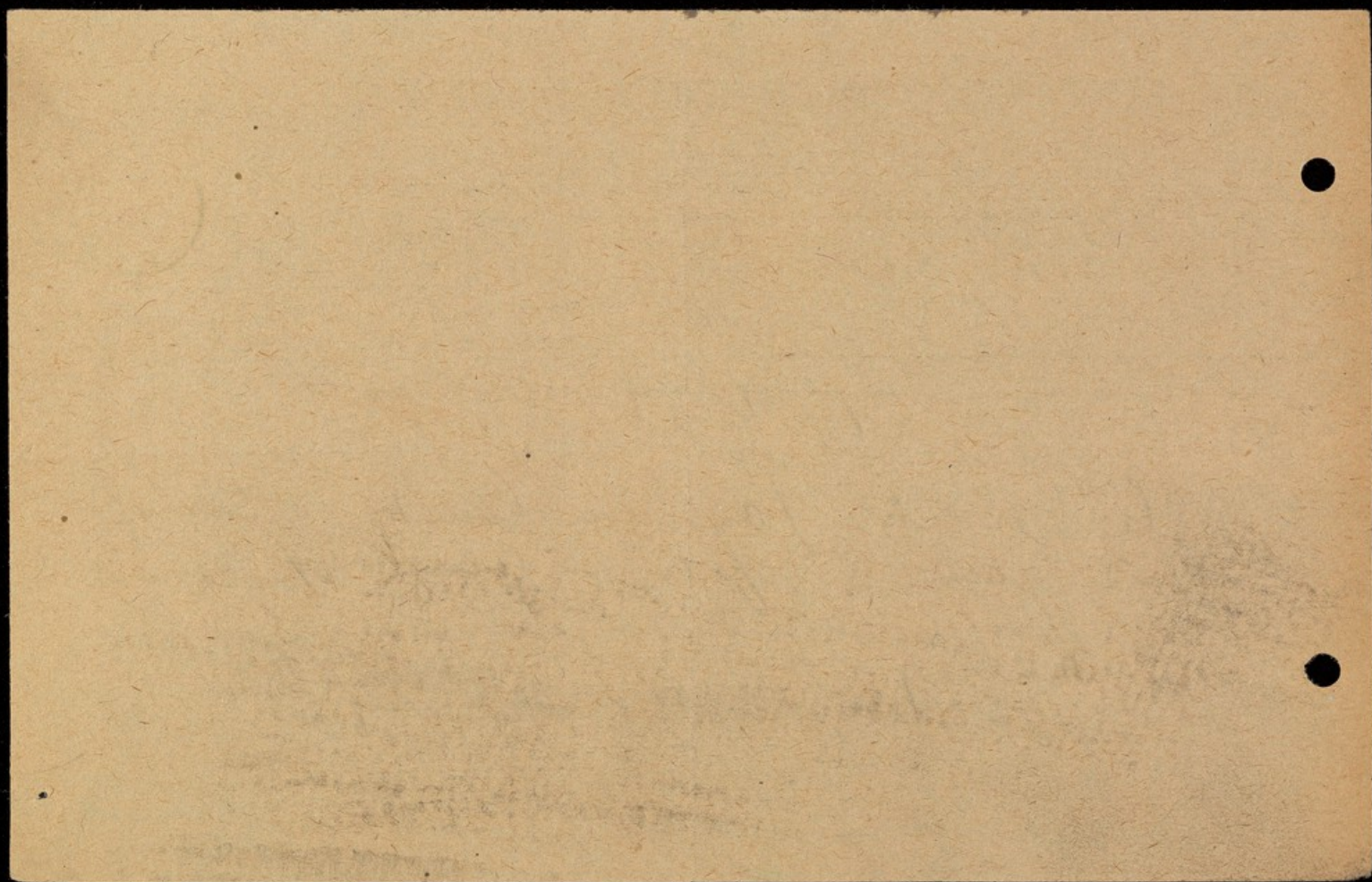
*Kindly write
Southend am*

*Repeat to
London County Council
free*

*Bank
tomorrow*

Murray

N.B.—This Form must accompany any inquiry made respecting this Telegram.



13.4.04

Whitecross Bay

Richmond

Dear Dr. Price I cannot

answer your letter yet, my son
is so sick can hardly walk
has been long in bed with

cystitis & nephritis. I

suggest to get him here under
the supervision of Mr. Talpe at the

Hydro before I return to Harrogate.

Very much yours I have a

very strong & capable nurse

~~and~~ I am sorry I have found
one most important letter from

one of my friends was never

forwarded to me, perhaps more

& there were nearly wigs on the

green, as it was thought I had

lost it. It was full of questions

which I had to answer. I know such

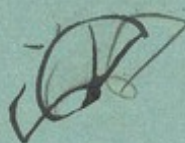
petty details as the delivery of letters

you can hardly be expected to see to
but at the Retreat it is some time
faulty

Yak

The Postcard

Peace in



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THE OXFORD HOTEL (FORMERLY THE ROKER HOTEL)

FAMILY AND COMMERCIAL

(Opposite to General Post Office),

HARROGATE,

1. 4. 1909

Sir

I have to inform you that Mr Murray purposes spending the weekend in London, in order to visit his son who has been ill, and witness the boat race.

If I hear nothing from you to the contrary, I shall of course accompany him and do the best I can with him. We leave here to-morrow (Friday) and expect to return Monday or Tuesday: I will inform you of our return.

Yours respectfully.

Walter Vasey.

THE OXFORD HOTEL

10, BRIDGE STREET, OXFORD, ENGLAND

Dear Sir,

I have the pleasure to inform you that

the management of the hotel is now in the hands of

Mr. J. H. Smith, who has been appointed to the position of

General Manager, and will be in a position to receive you

at any time, and will be pleased to put you in communication

with the various departments of the hotel, and will be

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April 8, 1909

Dear Mr. Murray,

We have telegraphed £5 as requested. Dr. Pierce will be writing or seeing you on the subject of further business arrangements as it seems to be necessary to have a clearer understanding than at present.

It is not convenient for Vasey to join you until Wednesday.

Yours truly,

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

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will I feel sure set me up.
 I have indeed lived a too
 strenuous life, & all of it
 I have been advised "not to
 do too much", but nature has
 put into me an excess of the peri-
 ferious ingenious Scotorum.
 The flesh however is very weak
 but near 3 years ago I committed
 my last "indiscretion" - never
 I think again will I do another,
 for I have ceased to care or
 desire sexual intercourse, just
 as the desire for carnal food
 has abated in me owing
 to my continual practice of
 the Buddhist meditations, &
 regular inhalations & sleep
 by which the Buddha say Nirvana
 can be attained in this life.
 I would prefer to die if I

go & show myself at Whitecross to the
 India Off. I suppose Richmond
 they will give me some money
 I have now 25. & all my things & 7. 4. 09
 are shut. This is written on China tea.
 Dear Dr. Pierce

This is to
 confirm formally my letter-
 card application of 6th.
 which I hereby do, to be
 kept on your books as
 a Voluntary Boarder. I have
 recovered the bruise caused
 by my fall, which has
 thrown me back a day
 or two but I will return
 to the gate as soon as
 possible & take your man
 Vasey on at 2/6 a week
 till I make arrangements,
 & return to Retreat to
 see

Yours sincerely
 Wm. Wolfe

your new house & all my
friends. Are there any rooms
in a villa I could get? ~~also~~
also what rate?

I cannot thank you
sufficiently for your
letter & the excellent
advice contained
therein. I know too
well my own weaknesses
XVΩΩC & EAU V
says the Greek philosopher
& you have called me
"the Indian philosopher"
be ~~the~~ finds in his Bible
the words "Naught of
myself I do" of which ~~was~~
Jesus Christ's translation

run "Without ME ye can
do nothing". But all
things are possible with
God & Scotsmen too,
if they have the help of
that force which ~~some~~
Kheyyam calls the "Mask
of the Show" & W.H. Stead
"the Central Power ~~to~~ of
the Universe" & you
know that I ~~and~~ you too
& all others have a wireless
phone laid on! So
following your advice &
keeping quiet for another
year I hope to completely
recover - York & Atlantic -
perhaps a ~~go~~ at Aix-les-Bains

Oxford Hotel
Harrowgate
1.4.07

Dear Mr. Paria

My brother
wants me to go over
to him in a fortnight
or so. He has seen
my old tutor whom
I was under near
Shrewsbury 25 years
ago, a very nice parson
whom I still like to
see again, he is over
80 now. News has
just come that

my son is back &
lying sick in London
& left his wife
behind. He is due to
be at abroad shortly
so I will wait
your approval, but
at to see him tomorrow
night & spend 3
or 4 days there & return
here to go on with
my treatment. My
leg is much better
& I had a good
walk today. I
have been very quiet

here for 3 months
& I owe myself a
little with
diversion. I
have written also
to my daughter &
will probably
be up. They will
not charge for
my room here
during absence.
Yours truly
J Wolfe Murray

I am
very
glad
to
hear
of
your
recovery
I
am
glad
to
hear
of
your
recovery

might temporarily appear to be.

I am sorry to trouble you at such length, but I would be extremely obliged to you if you would be good enough to let me know exactly how matters stand in regard to him at the present moment.

My sister could get no information from him, and you naturally will understand that we are put to considerable anxiety when he is going about freely when in his exalted condition of mind.

While awaiting your reply, I shall go to Richmond myself to see how matters are.

Yours very truly

Harold Wolfe Murray.

April 10th.

1909

Dunsandle
Cotsham
Surrey.

Dear Dr. Pierce

I have returned from France & have just recovered from a bad attack of cystitis & inflammation of the kidneys, which has kept me from attending to business. As you probably know, the Lunacy Commissioners preferred that my uncle, Commander Wolfe Murray, should be petitioner in my father's case, as I was likely to be constantly out of the country.

My uncle wrote us that he had been informed by "the doctor" (whether this is yourself

or Dr. Hallett of Harrogate, he does not say) that Mr. W. Murray could no longer be kept under restraint as a certified lunatic, & that he was about to sign his discharge.

Mr. Murray, I hear, is at present at the White Cross Hotel, Richmond. My sister saw him there to-day & brings a bad report of his general condition. According to her & to a trained nurse who went with her, he was excessively talkative, ^{also} and excitable & combative. He looked very ruddy & well & was almost as elated as he was when taken back last year.

His condition clearly points to another attack before very long. Now I cannot understand how it is that he should be set free while in this condition. I do not doubt the accuracy of my sister's opinion nor that of the nurse, who knows my father & nursed him before. Will you be so good as to inform me if you recommended his discharge from certificates? I cannot but think it highly improbable, as I distinctly remember you stating to me that you were of the opinion that there was an innate instability in the blood which was bound to break out sooner or later, however sane he

April 13, 1909

Dear Mr. Murray,

Your father is discharged as "Relieved" by the authority of his brother. The circumstances are briefly as follows. The time came round when the law required me to give a certificate that he was still of unsound mind. I made careful enquiries as to his behaviour at Harrogate and had a long interview with him in my rooms at Leeds, and I could not satisfy myself that there were sufficient reasons for me to give the certificate at that time. I asked Mr. Murray's brother to come over and consult with me on the matter. He replied that he could not do so, and he raised no objection to the discharge. There was therefore no alternative but to allow the certificates to lapse. It is quite true that Mr. Murray still presents some signs of mental disease, and he is still unstable; and one is not surprised to hear that now he has gone to London he is not so well as when living quietly at Harrogate, and I should not be at all surprised to hear that he had either become depressed again or had a return of his excitement. He has, however, written me several letters lately which were quite sensible, and he says he wishes to return to the Retreat as a Voluntary Boarder, and there will be no difficulty in our receiving him in that capacity provided satisfactory arrangements are made for his maintenance.

I am very sorry to hear that you have been so poorly, and it is unfortunate that you have not been able to see your father and undertake the case. It is one of those unfortunate borderland cases which are so difficult to deal with.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

2nd April 1909.

Dear Sir,

Your wire came yesterday - I am quite satisfied that my brother should be discharged - indeed I thought that my last letter made it clear that I no longer desired him to be in custody.

With kind regards
Yours faithfully
Philip Wolfe Murray.

April 3, 1909

Dear Vasey,

I write to tell you that Mr. Murray is now discharged from our books and that we now longer legal control over his movements. I hope you will do your best to keep with him as long as you can be of any use. Never mind if he is rather difficult as he certainly has not fully recovered and ~~now~~ needs care and wise management. On the other hand, if he point blank tells you to leave him there is no alternative but to do so. However, in such a case it would seem well to let a little interval elapse before actually leaving him so as to give him a chance to change his mind. You will understand that you are not now responsible for his movements. I realise the position is difficult, but expect you to do the best you can.

Yours very truly,

April 3, 1909

Dear Mr. Murray,

I write to inform you that from today your name is removed from the list of our patients and that unless you specially wish us to do so and give a written authority to that effect we must now have nothing further to do with the matter to which you refer. We shall be charging you with 2 guineas a week for the services of Vasey, and I understand you wish him to remain with you for some time longer.

I hope you are having a pleasant time in London and are not attempting too much so as to get tired or overdone. At the same time I hope you will allow me to say that I am satisfied it is to your best interest to remain very quiet and not to attempt any business transactions or go about very much. It is impossible to overlook the fact that the present condition of your nervous system is such that a very little indiscretion would result in serious consequences, and I should not be doing right if I did not plainly tell you so.

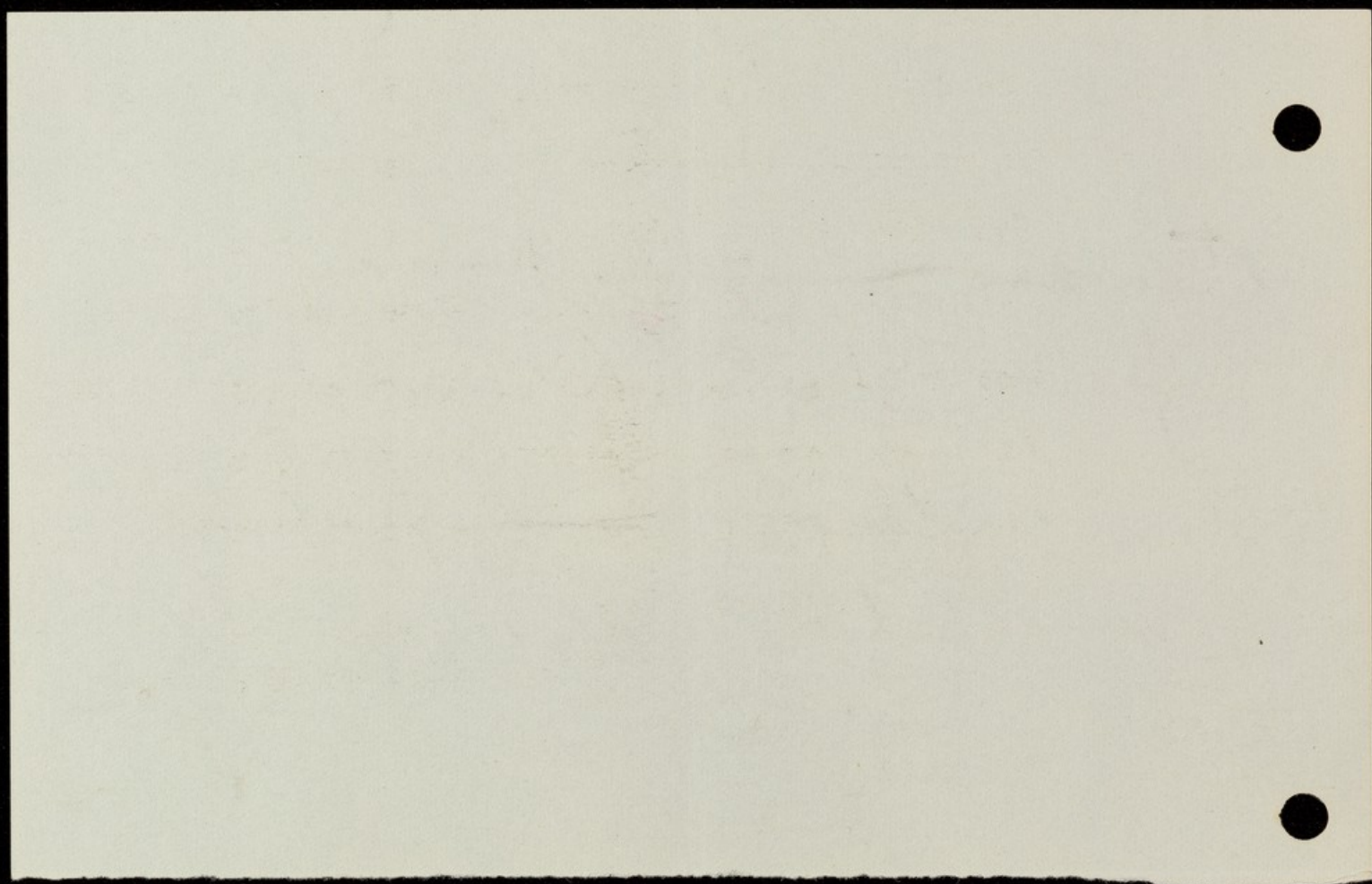
Yours very truly,

Dr. H. After care

~~Comm.~~ P. Wolfe Murray
Halton Ho. Shrewsbury

Am discharging ~~case~~ patient
relieved today unless you wire
contrary. Price.

2/4/09

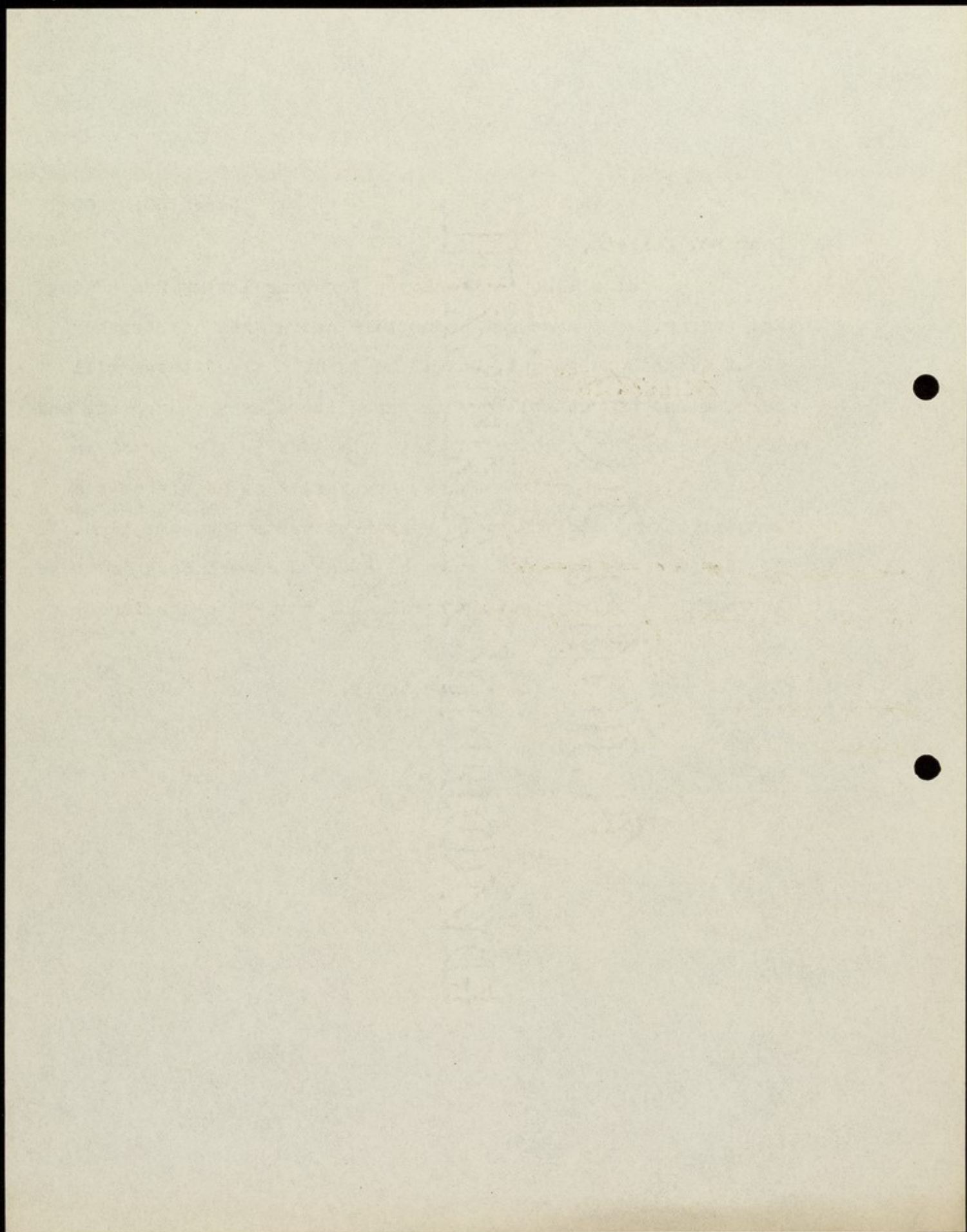


March 30, 1909

Dear Dr. Hallett,

Just a line to thank you for your letter respecting Mr. Murray. I have not definitely heard from his brother about his discharge yet, but if he is discharged there will be no means of controlling his expenditure as you suggest, and he will also be able to do what he wishes in the way of an attendant. He writes to me, however, that he wishes the present attendant, Vasey, to remain with him for some time. It is rather an unsatisfactory case as he cannot be said to be thoroughly well, and yet is hardly bad enough to continue under certificates.

Yours very truly,



Telephone No. 163

Barnsfield,

Consulting Hours:

2 to 4.

95, Franklin Road,

Harrogate.

✓
March 26th 1909

Dear Dr. Peirce

Mr. Murray has
consulted me on several
occasions & he appears
to be progressing satisfactori-
ly as far as the complaint
goes, for which he came to
Harrogate & should he be
fortunate enough to escape
another attack there is
every prospect of further
improvement.
I have conversed with him from

Dr. Snowball keeps very well.

from time to time on various topics
& observed his expressions & he
also obtained information regarding his
general behaviour from his Attendant
all of which, lead me to agree
with your suggestion.

On one or two occasions, ^{however} the Attendant told me that he desired to
embark on some foolish undertaking,
but I advised him, that, if he per-
sisted, to inform me & I would take
steps to restrain him, that was by
acquainting you with the facts.
In the event of your obtaining his
release, I presume you would
advise his brother to still control
his financial affairs, as that evidently
is his weakest point. With all his
experience of the world, he does not
appear to realize the value of money.
He appears bent on having a female
nurse, one already known to him,
which I think should be prevented
if possible. Yours very truly
C. A. Hallatt.

for disposal at my death
= my daughter gets an
ample pension if at
my death she is unmarried

Yours truly

O Wolfe Murray

Kind regards to all
of my acquaintances

Oxford Hotel
Harrogate
28.3.09

Dear Dr. Pierce
I have heard
from my deluded brother
& for this relief I owe you
much thanks. I will ask
you to let me keep Vasey on
here for some weeks till I make
arrangements. I can't help
sending you my brother's letter:
it is so remarkably queer:
it will amuse you. He guesses
wises if a man who seriously
writes in such a foolish way
fit to go about loose. Dr. Cook
said to me "He is a great
deal madder than you", but
he is harmless, so am I
if it comes to that, for I don't
go inquiring after people's
souls.

altho' I may make
fasts.

I expect I'll take a
few days in York before
I leave this & lodge
somewhere near the
Retreat. Do you think
sculling a light boat
would do me good now?
I could manage it? I

had a very light boat
on the Thames, a skiff,
but sold it when I got
my stroke. I could get it
back cheap & have it
sent to York by ^{water} ~~road~~ I
believe & I hear the

ouse is a good sculling
river & pretty. I have been
a sculler near 40 years now.

I am thinking of
making my will this
year & leaving cash to
some of the Societies.
I am connected with City
where I have benefitted
& I expect the Retreat
will be one. After pro-
-viding for my children which
of course I did at marriage
I have still some thousands

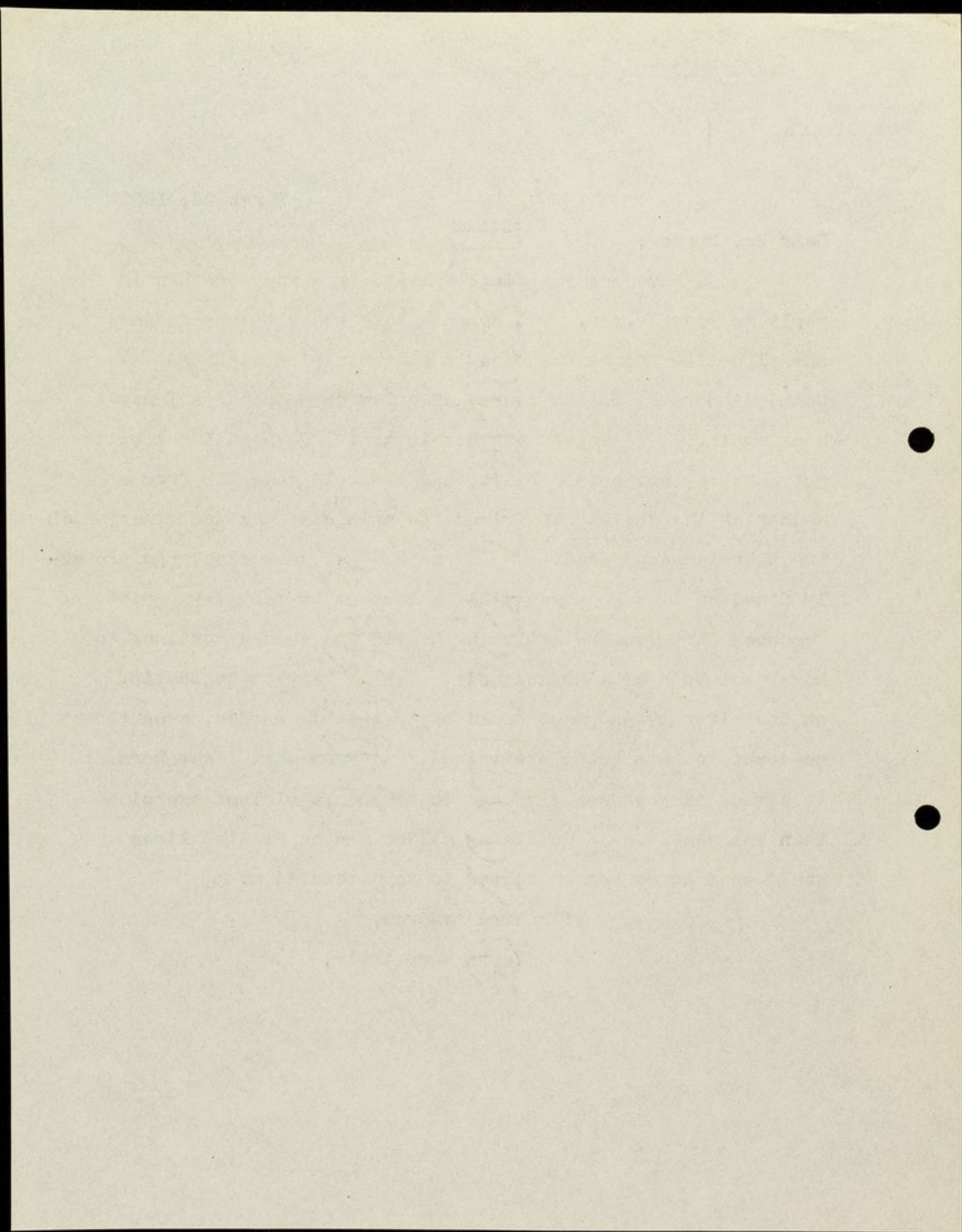
March 29, 1909

Dear Mr. Murray,

I have not yet finally heard from your brother in reply to your letter. I do not think he quite understands the situation and he has been in communication with the Commissioners. In the course of a few days perhaps I may hear again. I return you his letter. Perhaps I had better not make any comments upon it, and it would come ill from a member of the Society of Friends to criticise the doctrines which are therein expressed. If we can get your discharge properly fixed up I do hope you will be content to keep very quiet and remember that you are still an invalid and should continue to have rest both of mind and body. With respect to boating on the river my judgment would be that it is unwise, even though no doubt you are quite proficient. From what I saw here it struck me you were disposed to take more violent exercise than was wise. Something milder and on Swedish lines would seem to me better suited to your condition.

With kind regards,

Yours very truly,



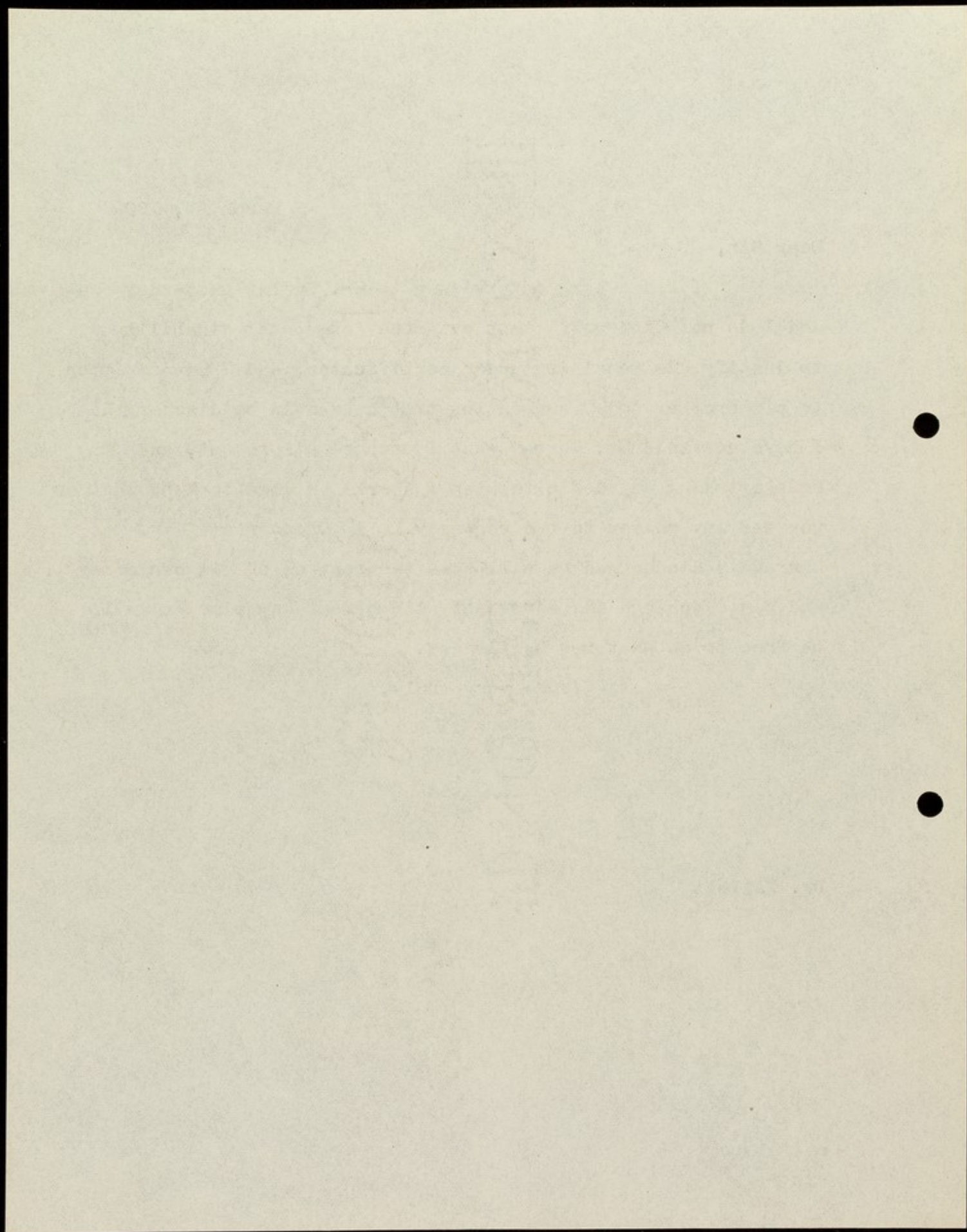
March 24, 1909

Dear Sir,

I had a long interview with Mr. Murray yesterday and I do not find sufficient evidence of mental disability to justify his remaining under certificates, and I have written to his brother today suggesting that he should be discharged. I have not told Mr. Murray what I propose at present, and before taking any definite step I should be glad to know whether you see any reason to the contrary. Of course if Mr. Murray is discharged he will have the control of his own money and can discharge the attendant with him at any time and will be free to do whatever he pleases.

Yours very truly,

Dr. Hallett



Mar. 24, 1909

Dear Sir,

I had a long interview with Mr. F.D.O. Wolfe Murray yesterday at my rooms in Leeds, and though it is quite clear that he is eccentric and cannot be judged by ordinary standards, I do not think he is sufficiently bad to justify my certifying that he remains of unsound mind.

This means that his certificates will lapse on the 15th April unless you should prefer to request me to discharge him before then. I should point out that his general condition is such that he still needs care and supervision, chiefly on account of his physical condition, as his walking powers are bad owing to the condition of his leg. However, there are still signs of obscure nervous disease of long standing which suggest a chronic spinal cord degeneration present for many years and it may be entirely arrested. You will be aware that if he is discharged he resumes control of his money matters, and one must bear in mind that a gentleman with his history and in his condition is likely to relapse and at any time he may need to be placed under certificates again. This, however, does not justify his remaining under certificates now, as it may be some time before this becomes necessary if it ever does. I think under the circumstances the best course would be for you to direct his discharge.

The subject of the attendant will require consideration,
and if it can be arranged it seems to me most desirable that
Vasey, the man who is with him now, should continue with him.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

Philip Wolfe Murray Esq.

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FAMILY AND COMMERCIAL
(Opposite to General Post Office),

HARROGATE,

21. 3. 1909

Sir

I have to report to you that Mr Murray's general health is fairly good: His appetite is good; The secretions and excretions are apparently normal; He spends at least 10 hours of each day in bed, and I believe sleeps nearly the whole of that time. With regard to the right leg, which is partly paralyzed, I cannot say that on the whole there is any great improvement: for although there are days when he can walk half a mile without a rest, there are other days when he can hardly walk to the dining room. In the latter case it is his knee that gives way and there is pain in it resembling

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FAMILY AND COMMERCIAL

(Opposite to General Post Office),

HARROGATE,

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an ordinary strain, only leaving much more quickly.

● In general he has a healthy, well coloured appearance. His weight is about 13 stone 10 pounds.

Of the Mental side I am afraid I cannot say very much as there are no symptoms as far as I can see that can be specially noted: He is very even tempered, and
● decidedly of a philosophical turn; His memory is good, and he takes an intelligent interest in all that goes on around him; He is rather optimistic than otherwise.

For the rest, all that I can

of the ground to be a healthy

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say is that he is "Obviously
 eccentric", I can find no better
 expression; perhaps not ridiculously,
 and certainly not dangerously so, but
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 a great deal of method in his
 eccentricities; also his statements
 and views, however bizarre they
 may sound to a stranger, have a
 great deal of sense and meaning
 when one knows the train of thought
 that prompts them. I am
 yours respectfully
 Walter Vasey.

THE OXFORD HOTEL

WASINGTON, D.C.

HALLWAY

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Journal" and of the "New York

Post" and of the "New York

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6, PARK SQUARE,
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FRIDAY }

TELEPHONE { YORK N° 1.
LEEDS N° 341X.

THE RETREAT
YORK.

March 19, 1909

Dear Sir,

I am informed by the Commissioners in Lunacy that you have been appointed Petitioner in the case of Mr. F.D.O. Wolfe Murray.

I write to say that in the course of the next few days the special report will be due upon the tenor of which the continuation of ^{his certificates} ~~the certificate~~ depends. I am hoping to arrange that Mr. Murray should come to meet me in my rooms in Leeds on Tuesday next, in the course of the afternoon, when I shall examine him for the purpose of signing the report.

Judging from ^{what} ~~the reports~~ I hear, I think it not unlikely that I may find there is difficulty in certifying that he remains of unsound mind, and if so his certificates must necessarily lapse. Would it be possible for you to arrange to see your brother before Tuesday, ^{see me subsequently about} ~~and discuss the matter~~ with him? His address at Harrogate is the Oxford Hotel.

Yours very truly,

and after you have seen him I should like to discuss future arrangements with you.

March 19, 1909

Dear Mr. Murray,

The time has now come round for me to certify that you are alive which means a personal interview. Would it be possible for you to come over on Tuesday afternoon next to my rooms in Leeds and have a cup of tea and a talk over things in general.

I hope you are enjoying this blessed change in the weather.

Yours very truly

Dr. Pierce would be glad if
Mr. Vasey would give him a full report
respecting Mr. Wolfe Murray's condition.

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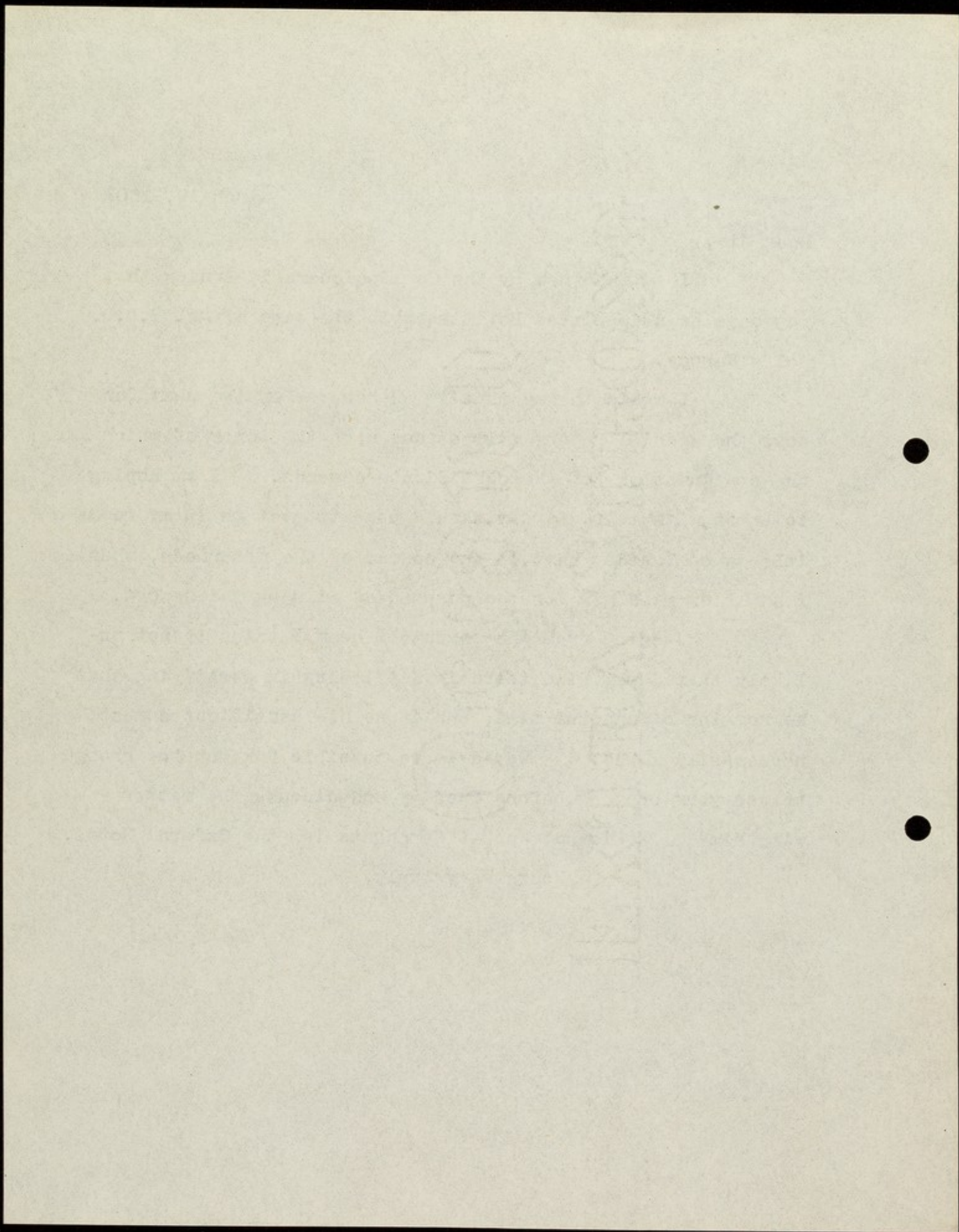
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Yours very truly,



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LUNACY COMMISSION,

66, Victoria Street, S.W.

18th March. 1909.

Sir,
I am directed to inform you
that the Commissioners have made
an Order substituting Commander
Philip Wolfe Murray R.N. for
Majr S. C. Wolfe Murray as petitioner
for the Reception Order in the case
of Mr. D. D. C. Wolfe Murray.

Yours obedient servant

Mr. Majr. Chas. B. Shaw.
York Retreat.

LETTER OF TRANSMISSION

66 Victoria Street, S.W.

1901

24 Westbourne Square
Paddington
W.

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Dear Sir,

My Father, Mr.
J. Wolfe Murray has written
me several times lately
to apply to you for his
discharge.

Of course, if you really
consider him fit to
manage his own affairs
again, I should be
only too glad to

do anything in my
power to make this
possible.

On the other hand,
my brother told me,
after having seen you, that
you were of opinion it
~~was~~ would be unwise to
discharge him entirely,
as these attacks are
liable to recur.

I should be glad
to hear from you on

the subject, as although
it would be to my advantage
were he discharged, I
feel that there would be
less anxiety on his account
and he would be better
on the whole were he to
remain under your
care.

Yours faithfully

S. Wolfe Murray

Cng.

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS
"FORTYEIGHT EDINBURGH"

48 Castle Street
Edinburgh

10th Sept. 1908.

Dear Sir,

F.D.O.Wolfe Murray.

Referring to your letter of the 6th I have now received back from Mr Harold Wolfe Murray, Mr F.D.O.Wolfe Murray's son, the Statement which you sent me with the answers to the queries filled up. and I enclose it herewith. So far as I can judge it is fairly correct except that I see Mr Harold Wolfe Murray does not allude to one illness, namely when his father was sent to Northampton about three or four years ago.

Yours faithfully,

Mr. F.D.O. Wolfe Murray

Henry J. Mackenzie Esq., M.D.,
Assistant Medical Officer,
The Retreat,
York.

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MOUNT CLAIR,
MEADS,
EASTBOURNE.

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24 Westbourne Square
Hyde Park
W.

Dec. 27th
1908

Dear Sir,

Your letter only reached me on Xmas Day, as the above is my permanent address, while the Ashstead one is my Mother's, which she does not wish Mr Wolfe Murray to know.

I concluded that the latter

had already gone to Harrogate, but my Brother tells me this needs my approval, so I am writing to give it, if you think it wise.

I suppose there is somebody with him, to look after him?

Apologising for the delay in answering,
Yours faithfully,
S. C. Wolfe Murray

Cng.

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS
"FORTYEIGHT EDINBURGH"

48 Castle Street
Edinburgh

24th Dec. 1908.

Dear Sir,

Mr F. D. O. Wolfe Murray.

I am obliged for yours of yesterday. I am glad to see that Murray is much better and, although you do not think he has yet recovered and that there may be a relapse, still as you tell me he has been communicating with the India Office himself he is now evidently able to attend to a certain amount of business himself.

What I want is to get rid of the Accounts which have come to me for him and which I have undertaken to put before him when he is in a condition to consider them. If therefore I do not hear from you to the contrary - I do not want to trouble you to write again for I know I have trespassed a good deal on your kindness - I will send Murray in the beginning of next week the Accounts which I have received.

Personally I should think he was much better under your supervision without being relieved. On the other hand, the only money that is available for his debts I take it to be the accumulation of his pension in the India Office, which so long as he is certified to be of unsound mind the India Office wont give him. *unless a Curator*

a Committee is appointed

Yours faithfully,

Bedford Pierce Esq., M.D.,
The Retreat,
York.

Wm. Wolfe Murray

Dear Sir,

I am obliged to you

that Mr. [Name] is much better and

recovered and that there are no

more complications with the

case as regards to a certain

What I want to say

to me for [Name] which I

is in a condition to

you to the [Name] - I

I have I [Name] [Name]

Mr. [Name] is [Name]

Respectfully,

superintendent without

There is [Name] for

the [Name] [Name]

of [Name] [Name]

[Name] [Name]

Respectfully,

The [Name]

Cng,

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS
"FORTYEIGHT EDINBURGH"

1039

48 Castle Street
Edinburgh

✓ 22nd December 1908.

Dear Sir;

Mr. H. D. O. Wolfe Murray.

I am sorry to trouble you, but would you mind giving me a reply to my letter of the 14th as to the position of this gentleman's health, as I am afraid of steps being taken by some of his creditors which would be very awkward.

In a letter which I had from his son yesterday from France he said that he had had a letter from you in which you said there was no reason why Mr. Wolfe Murray should not be discharged.

discharged under certificate by his daughter -
who, I understand, signed the Petition for his
incarceration - as "relieved."

Would you mind telling me what you mean
by this? Does it mean that steps should be
taken for having him discharged, and that he
should now be recognised as being capable of
taking care of his own affairs?

Yours faithfully
Wm. Hugh Murray

Bedford Pierce Esqr. M.D.,
The Retreat, York

Cng.

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS
"FORTYEIGHT EDINBURGH"

48 Castle Street
Edinburgh

14th December 1908.

Dear Sir;

Mr. J. D. O. Wolfe Murray.

I trust you will excuse me again
troubling you, but I am being pressed by some
of Mr. Wolfe Murray's creditors, and one of them
has put his debt into the hands of a solicitor in
London who threatens to take proceedings in
Lunacy for the amount of an account of £13:2:6
for wine incurred by Mr. Murray, and for which
it is alleged he gave a cheque which was dis-
-honoured.

I do not know, but perhaps you could
find out from him when this account was
incurred

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incurred, and when the cheque which was dishonoured was sent.

My principal object, however, in writing to you is to ask you whether you think there is any immediate chance of Mr. Wolfe Murray being considered sane enough to manage his own affairs, as if so, I might persuade this gentleman to wait a little; or whether on the other hand you have come to be of opinion that he is not going to get better, in which case I must arrange for a Petition to the Court of Session here - Mr. Wolfe Murray being a domiciled Scotchman - for the appointment of a curator to take charge of his affairs, and thus enable us to pay his debts, and get payment of the balance of his

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his pension from the India Office.

I shall be very pleased if you will let me hear from you with your views.

I am,

Yours faithfully
Wm. Hugh Murray

Bedford Pierce Esq M.D.
The Retreat,
York

Dec. 17. 1906.

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St. Remy de Provence
Bouches du Rhone
France.

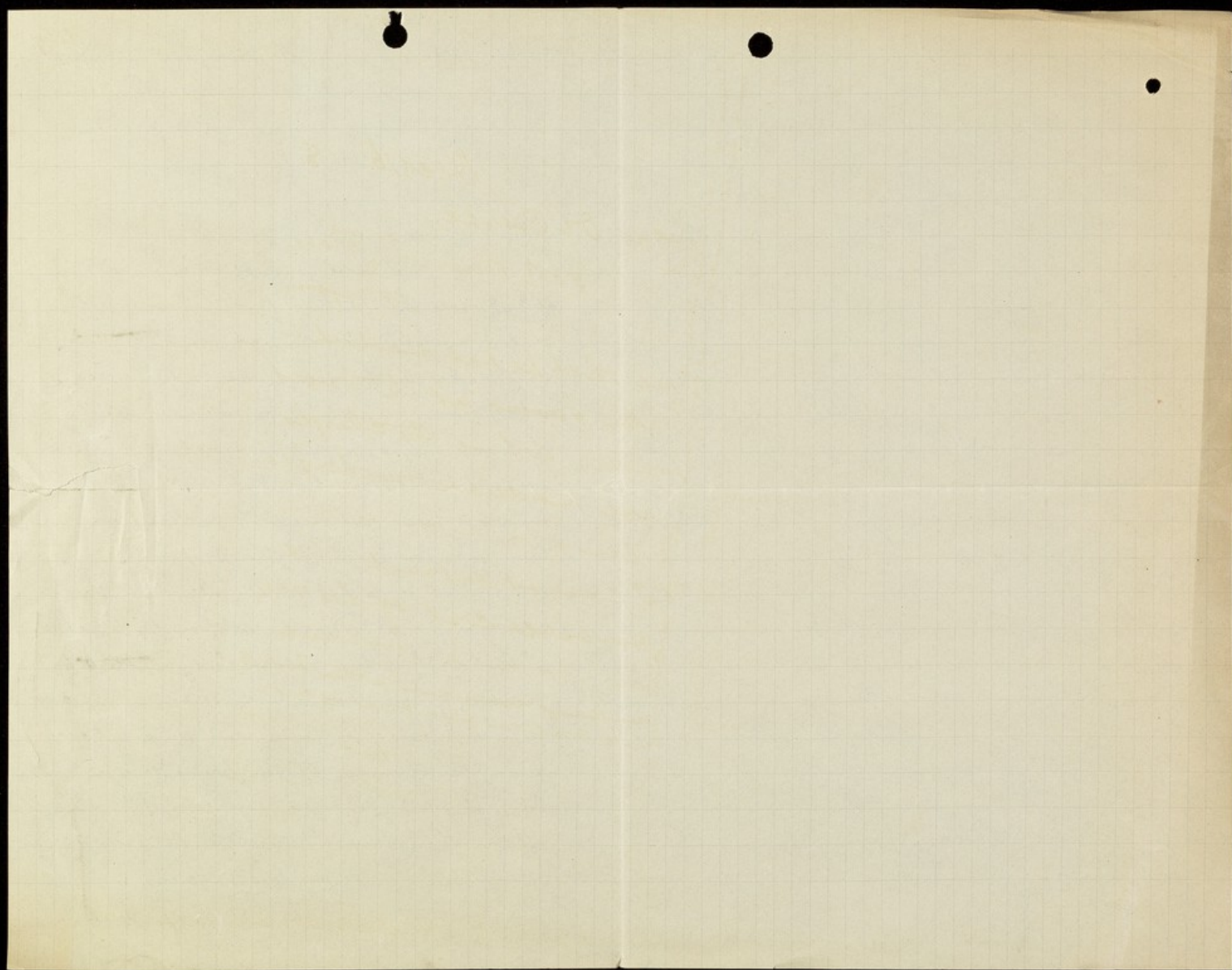
Dear Dr. Pierce

I have yours of the 14th and am obliged for your statement. It is more or less what I expected. My remark as to matters being awkward for you if the creditors took action, referred simply to the inconvenience to which you might be put in supplying medical information to the court — that is all. I am sure my sister would not object to the Harrogate visit; have you informed her of your proposal?

I do not quite understand how Mr. Murray can be discharged from certificates as "Relieved," if he is not sufficiently stable to be considered of sound mind. What does "Relieved" mean in a case like this? and can a "relieved" person be reclaimed by you from a foreign country? Please be so good as to inform my sister of the state of affairs. Her address is Dunsandle, Ashlead. Surrey.

Very truly yours

Harold Wolfe Murray.



Telephone No. 163

Barnsfield,

1027

Consulting Hours:

2 to 4.

95, Franklin Road,

Harrogate.

Dec 16th 1908

Dear Dr Pierce

Mr Murray ^{called} to see

me on Monday to inform

me that he had resolved to

take rooms at the Bradford

Hotel where the charges

are moderate & where he

stayed on a former occasion.

I cannot estimate the

probable cost of his stay

at Harrogate without

making enquiries at his hotel.

The medical fees & cost of batho

I have recommended Sir C. B. Pierce to go to Harrogate & stay at the Bradford Hotel. I have also recommended that he should be charged his usual private charges in the Harrogate Hotel. I have also recommended that he should be charged his usual private charges in the Harrogate Hotel. I have also recommended that he should be charged his usual private charges in the Harrogate Hotel.

would not be considerable, as
the baths would not be very costly
& I should probably see him only
twice a week. He talks of remain-
ing in Harrogate three months
instead of three weeks, but that
would depend on his leave of
absence although in the event
of his making good progress
as regards the paralysis, I pre-
sume there would be no difficulty
in obtaining an extension & he
could report himself at York, so
that you would be in a position
to judge for yourself.

He prefers the woman nurse, but I
think with you, a man nurse would
be preferable. Unless a male nurse
is with him, how are we to regulate
his hours for outdoor exercise? as it
certainly would not be to his advantage
being too long on his feet or being out
late.

Yours v. truly
C. H. Ballant.

December 10th 1906.

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Cp. M. St. René Taillandier.
St. Remy de Provence
Bouches de Rhone
France.

Dear Dr. Pierce

You will no doubt recollect my recent letter asking if you were willing to certify my father permanently incapable of being entrusted with the management of his affairs. You replied to the effect that you would wait a little while before forming a definite opinion. Matters are coming to a head. My fathers creditors are pressing hard and threaten actions in lunacy, which might be awkward for you. Will you then be so good as to let me know definitely what you think in this matter?

You will, without doubt, be hearing from our family lawyer on this subject. With regards

Very truly yours

Harold Wolfe Murray

Strictly Confidential
Telephone No. 163

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Ans.

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95, Franklin Road,
Harrogate.

Dec. 10. 1908

Dear Dr. Peice

Sometime ago Command
Wolff Murray consulted
me about his brother coming
to Harrogate & I advised him
that he would be better under
your care for a time & I was
pleased to find that advice
had been carried into effect.
He was with me nearly the
whole of one winter, when
he consulted me respecting his
liver &c which appeared to
have suffered from residence
in a tropical climate. The

treatment was eminently successful
& he felt so well that he gave a
lecture at the Museum towards
the close. On arrival in Harro'
& for two or three weeks, he appeared
to be eccentric in manner, & but
as his health improved that wore off.
I got the history from him, then of a
syph.^{tic} lesion & hearing that in mind
treated him on recognized lines. You
already know this but perhaps it may
help you further to know that for
years before & since he has led a frat
life. Whilst in Harro' he was frequently
in the Society of a well-known lady
who now however is beyond reach.
If he came to Harro' when he leaves you,
some of our Electric forms of treat-
ment (wet or dry) with other means,
would probably be useful to him. I
have had two or three similar cases
this season where the paralysis was
very marked, attended with most gratify-
ing results. I did not examine him
when he called on me, as it needless
to say being under you, I regarded his
visit as merely "friendly".
Thanking you for your letter & apologizing
for the delay in writing through absence.

I remain

Yours v. truly

C. H. Ball

Jan. 21, 1909

Dear Miss Murray,

With reference to your letter on the subject of Mr. Murray's discharge from certificates the position remains exactly as before. Mr. Murray is eccentric, somewhat extravagant, has a great many fads and fancies, and we are of the opinion that it is only because he is subject to oversight that he does not become difficult to deal with. The mental instability remains, and I have little doubt that sooner or later he will have an attack of depression or one of excitement again. You are at liberty to discharge him on your own initiative, but in that case I could not continue to exercise oversight or take responsibility for the future. The position is a difficult one as Mr. Murray is not very easy to manage, and there appears to be no relative who has any hold upon him.

Yours very truly,



Jan. 21, 1909

Dear Mr. Murray,

I have a note from the India Office. They have settled all accounts up to Jan. 15 and inform me there is a balance of £75 standing in your favour. Seeing that you are now living at a rate somewhat exceeding your income it is clear that this sum will be slowly encroached upon.

I think it would be better for us to meet and have some talk about it. Could you come over to Leeds next Tuesday and have tea at my rooms, 6 Park Square, at say 4 p.m.?

With kind regards,

Yours very truly,

THE 100th AIRBORNE AIRBORNE DIVISION

Dec. 28, 1908

Dear Mr. Murray,

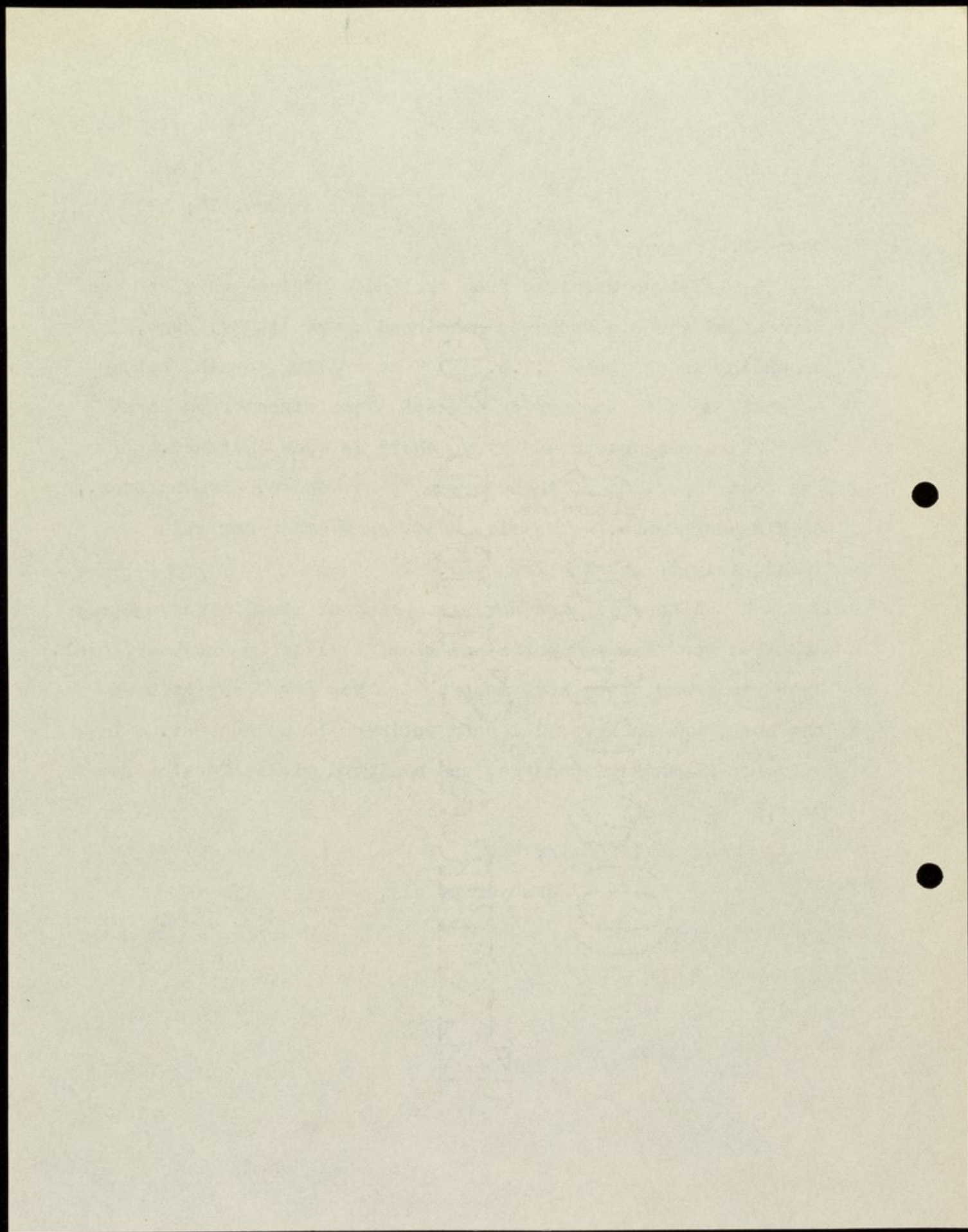
I have received from the India Office money for the payment of the six accounts mentioned by you to Mr. Hunt, amounting in all to £22.7.6. I am writing to ask whether we shall send the money for each of these direct from here. The Office asks us to supply vouchers in each instance. The most important of these seems to be Messrs. Ehrmann Bros., 42 Finsbury Square. We will send money order for this immediately on hearing from you.

I hope you are having a pleasant time in Harrogate and that you find the baths and electrical treatment beneficial. When you are wanting more money, will you ask Vasey to send the book, and then we will send another £10 on account.

With kind regards, and ~~happy~~god wishes for the new year,

I remain,

Yours very truly,



Dec. 23, 1908

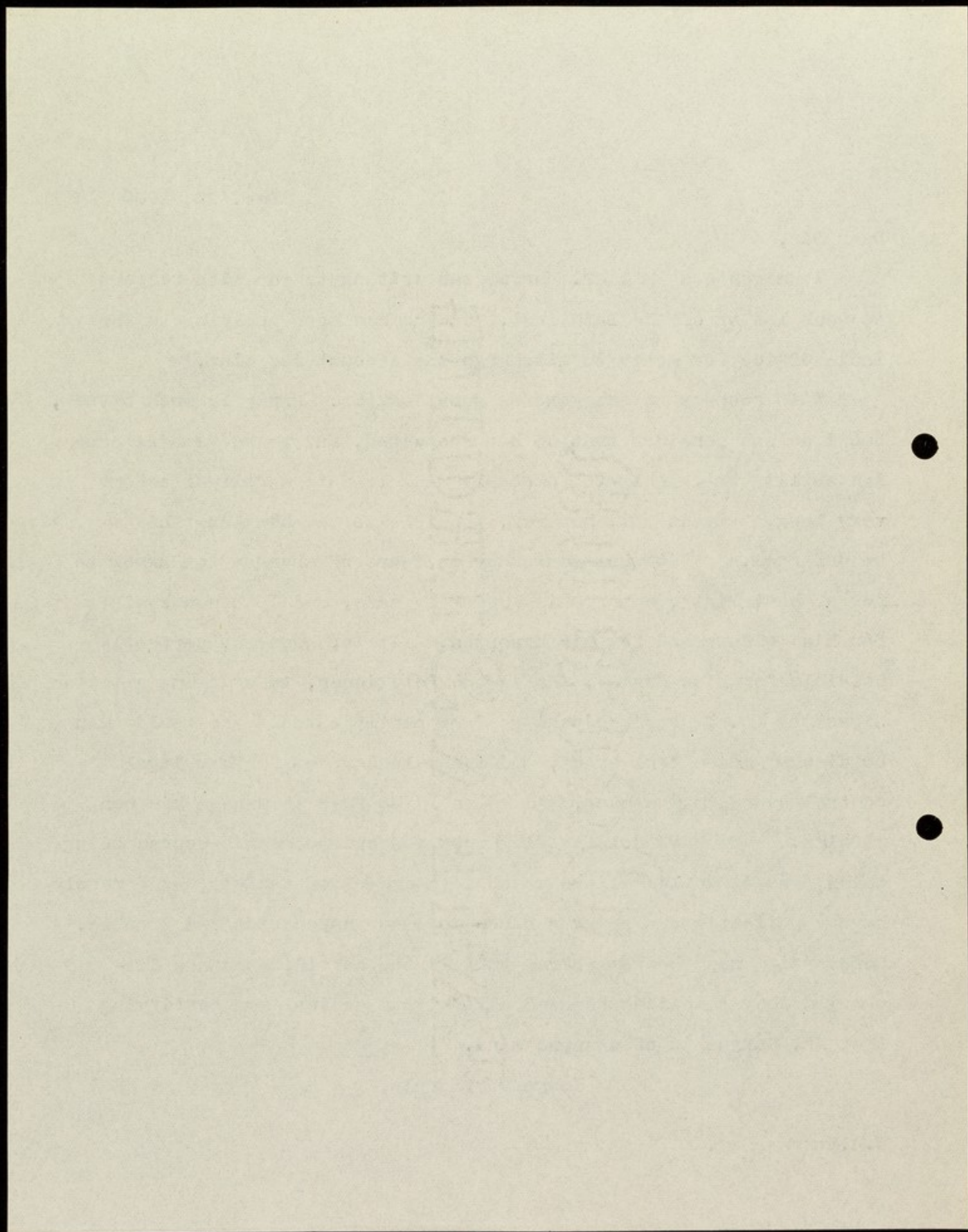
Dear Sir,

I understood that Mr. Murray was writing to you with respect to your letter of the 14th inst., and he has been applying to the India Office for money to discharge the account for wine.

With respect to the general question, Mr. Murray is much better, but I do not consider that he has recovered, and there remains some instability which only too probably will lead to a relapse before very long. It is not, however, possible to say how long this may be deferred. He went yesterday on leave of absence to Harrogate for a short visit, but remains under my care, and I am responsible for his welfare and for his expenses. It is, however, perfectly possible for Miss Murray, who is the Petitioner, to write me a letter directing Mr. Murray's discharge from certificates. He would then be discharged as "relieved", and I should have no further legal control over him whatever, and he would be free to manage his own affairs. We have not the slightest objection to this course being taken, and it would relieve me of a good deal of anxiety, as I rarely have a patient whose affairs cause more correspondence and trouble. However it must be remembered that if the certificates are discharged they cannot be renewed without two medical men certifying that Mr. Murray is of unsound mind.

Yours very truly,

W.H.Murray Esq.



Dec. 22, 1908

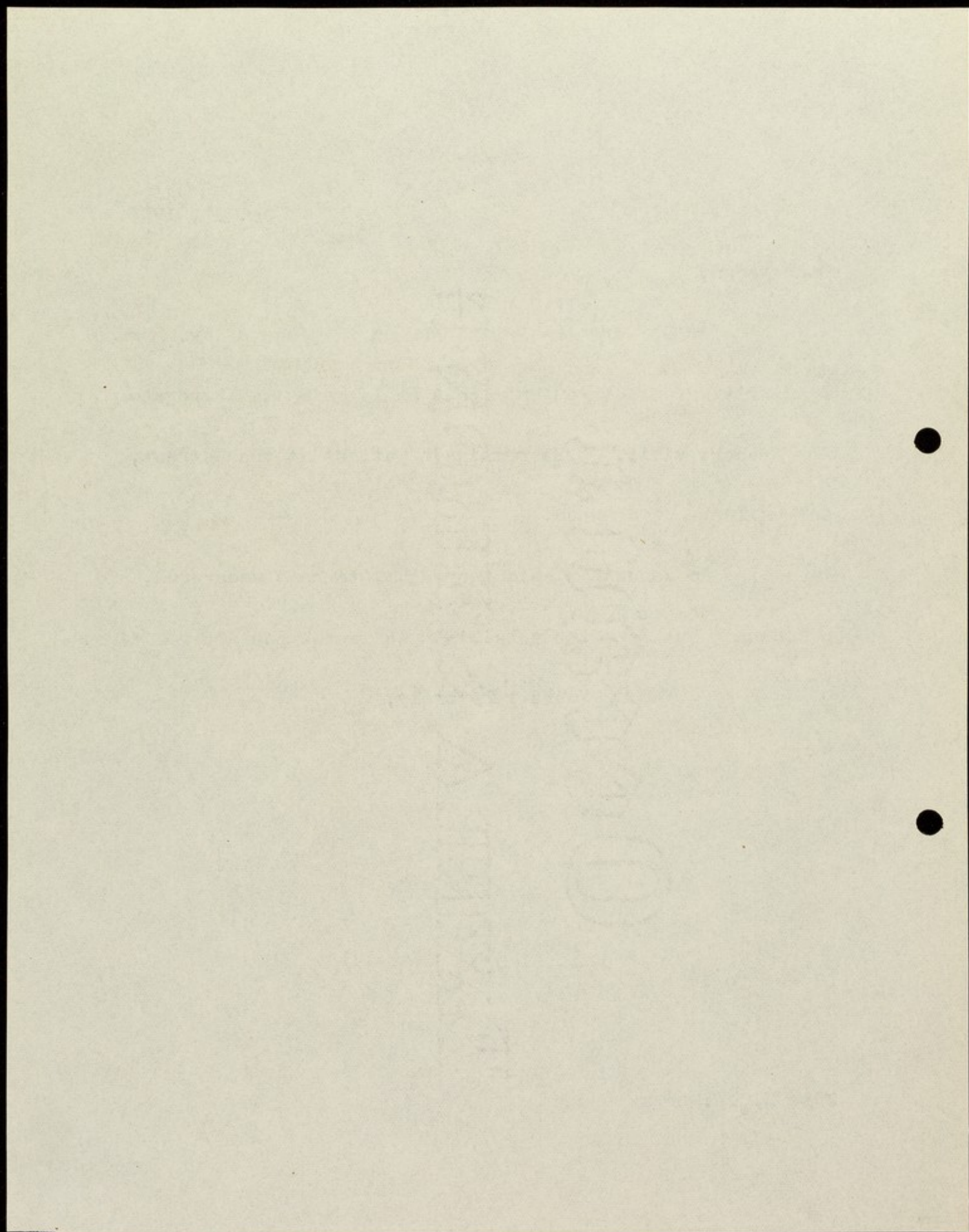
Dear Madam,

As you are the Petitioner in the case of Mr. Murray
I am writing to let you know that he is going to Harrogate
for a short visit. He remains a patient at the Retreat,
but on leave of absence.

He cannot be said thoroughly to have recovered, and
one cannot but fear the possibility of a relapse after a time.

Yours very truly,

Miss S.C.W. Murray



Dec. 17, 1908

Dear Dr. Hallett,

I am sending you a copy of a letter I am writing to the India Office dealing with Mr. Murray's proposed leave of absence. I should be glad to know whether you are willing to help in the supervision of his money matters in the way he proposes. I do not anticipate any trouble with him just now, but as you know he is rather an uncertain quantity.

With reference to the male nurse, I can supply one; or one can be had from a nursing association. Perhaps it would be better for me to supply one rather than one should be got from elsewhere. Still, this is a matter upon which I do not feel strongly.

I am very much obliged for your letter, and am glad you are willing to help with this case, and I hope the change to Harrogate will prove satisfactory.

Yours very truly,

Dec. 17, 1908

Dear Mr. Murray,

I am sending you a copy of a letter I am sending to the India Office today.

Assuming that the matter goes through satisfactorily will you get your sister, who is the Petitioner, to write to me approving of the leave of absence.

Yours very truly,

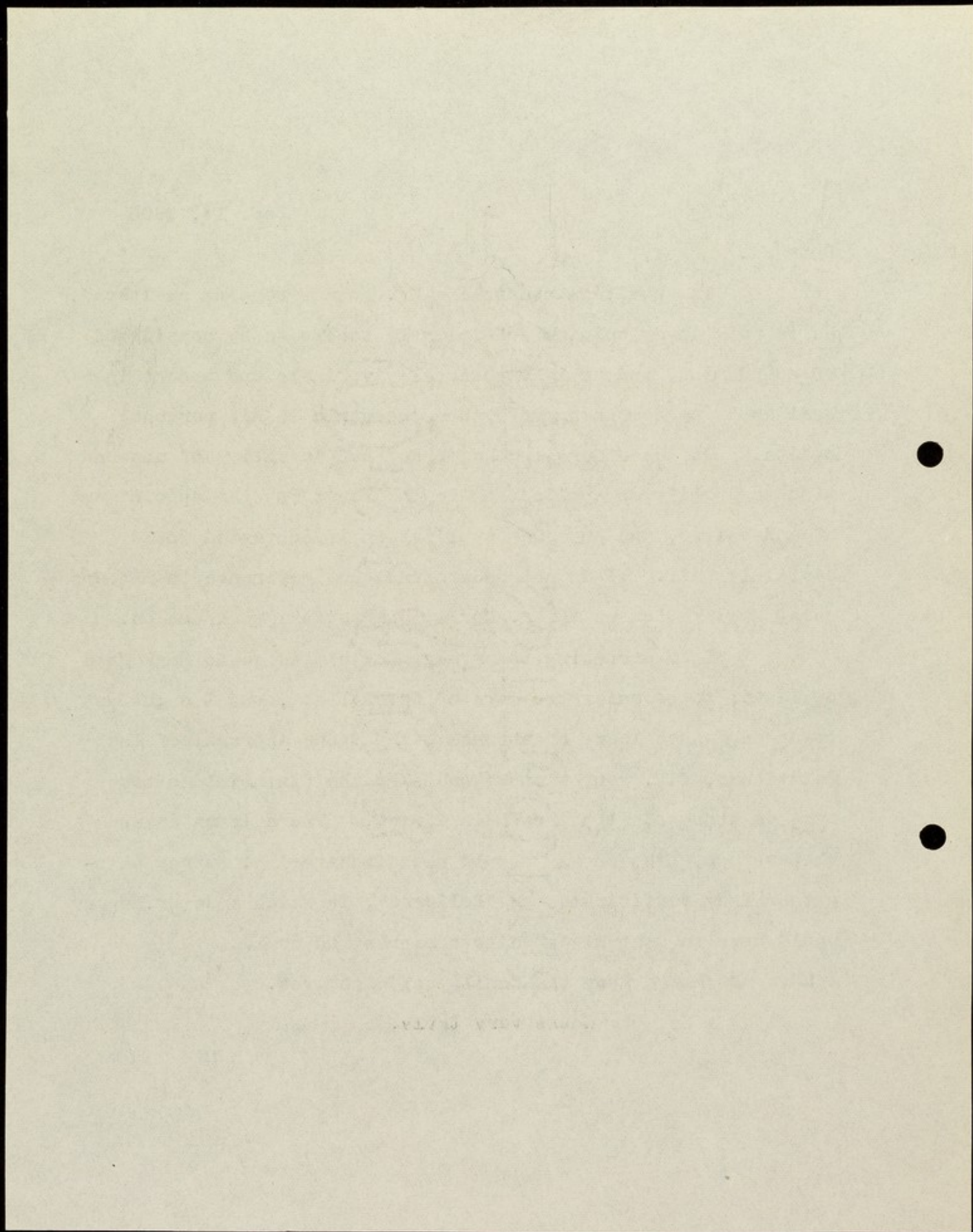
Dec. 14, 1908

Dear Mr. Murray,

The position respecting Mr. Murray remains unaltered. He is not in my opinion sufficiently stable to be considered of sound mind, and he is occasionally variable and uncertain besides being something more than uncertain in his personal habits. On the other hand he is not sufficiently of unsound mind to justify an application to the Court for the appointment of a Receiver, and any such application if contested would certainly fail. I do not understand your reference to matters being awkward for us if Mr. Murray's creditors took action.

I am proposing to arrange for him to go to Harrogate on leave; to be under the care of Dr. Hallett, but I ought not to arrange such leave of absence without the approval of the Petitioner, viz. your sister; and also the financial matters must be arranged with the India Office. There is no reason whatever why Miss Murray should not discharge Mr. Murray altogether from certificates as "Relieved", in which case Mr. Murray would have to meet his creditors as best he could. I have not heard from the family solicitor yet.

Yours very truly,



Dec. 12, 1908

Dear Dr. Hallett,

Many thanks for your letter about Mr. Murray.

There seems to me no reason why he should not stay at Harrogate and undergo treatment provided satisfactory arrangements can be made. I do not consider that he has sufficiently recovered to be discharged from certificates. As you know the history is unsatisfactory, and he now has unexpected changes of mood, and is also very peculiar in his personal habits; messy and untidy to an extreme degree. This being so I think the only course is for him to go away on leave of absence, and I am prepared to recommend this course to the India Office. The difficulty is in relation to financial matters. He is extravagant and has very many wants, and though he is probably not likely in his present state to do anything outrageous, one cannot but remember that he may easily involve himself in considerable difficulty if not under some oversight. Would you be able to render this supervision, and could you arrange for him to be placed in quarters that you would have confidence in? He proposes that an old nurse should stay with him and attend to his personal needs. It all depends upon the character and disposition of the old nurse. I should have thought that a male nurse would have many advantages.

Mr. Murray proposes to go to see you on Monday, and if you could conveniently write the same day, so that I could submit any proposal to our Committee on Tuesday morning, it would be a convenience, and I could then arrange for the leave of absence.

While Mr. Murray is on our books the India Office expects me to see to all payments, so that ~~if~~ it is desirable before he goes to make a fair estimate of what is required, so much a week perhaps, and I will then apply to the Office for the necessary funds. I do not anticipate any difficulty from them.

It would be a satisfaction to me if you could take over the case while he is in Harrogate as I am a little doubtful as to what Mr. Murray may be doing; and it is clear he has great confidence in you. I did not know until Mr. Murray mentioned it the other day that you had kindly recommended the Retreat to his brother. Many thanks for thinking of us. On the whole I think the stay here has been a success, and there is no doubt Mr. Murray has improved mentally.

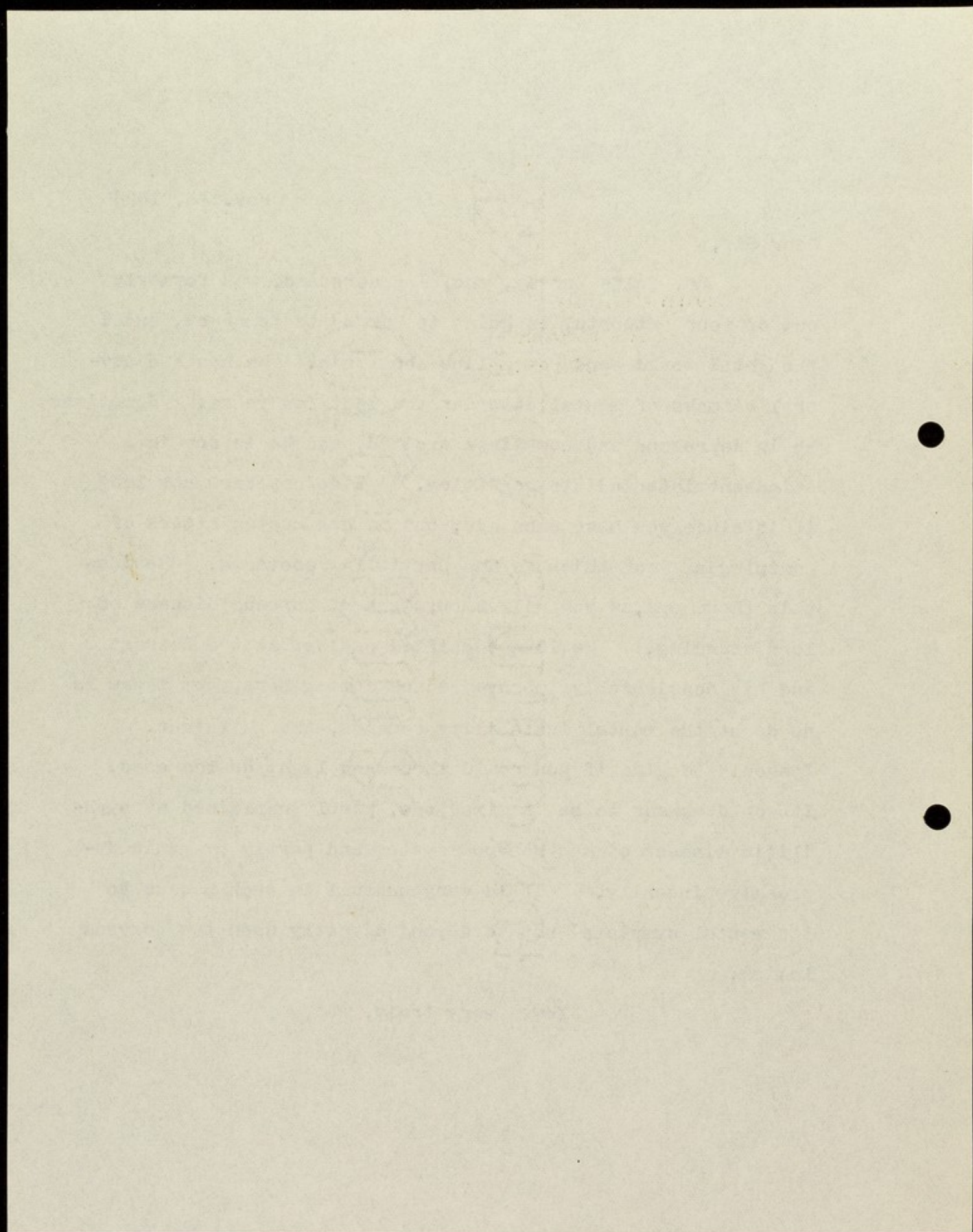
Yours very truly,

Nov. 26, 1908

Dear Sir,

Mr. Wolfe Murray, who, I understand, was formerly one of your patients, is going to Harrogate tomorrow, and I thought I would send you a line about him. He has had several attacks of mental disorder the last few years. Sometimes he is depressed and sometimes excited, and he is now in a quiescent intermediate condition. I do not know how long it is since you have seen him, but he has had an attack of hemiplegia from which he has partially recovered. Besides this there are, as you will know, signs of nervous disease of long standing. He is a certified patient at the Retreat and has considerably improved since coming here, but there is no doubt the mental instability remains, though latent. I should be glad if you could throw any light on the case. It would appear to be a mixed one, partly explained by syphilitic disease of the nervous system and partly by manic depressive insanity. It is very unusual in such a case for the mental symptoms not to depend directly upon the nervous lesion.

Yours very truly,



November 18. (934)

Dunsandle,
Ashtead,
Surrey.

Dear Dr. Pierce

I have yours of yesterday, & am glad to hear the visit went off albright. I would not let him go to Harrogate until he can give sufficient guarantee not to spend more than the estimate. I defer to your advice with regard to the question of a procurator. As regards the matter of the address, you have misunderstood me, I merely do not wish my Father to know of this present address, where I am for a week, for most excellent reasons. I have given him my

Full address in France. He
always has communicated with
freely & always will do so. Nearly
all Mr. Murray's relatives are in
Govt. Service abroad, and those that
are in England have been caused
so much trouble & expense by
his conduct that they feel the less
they have to do with him, the better.
It is entirely his fault. You have
no idea what he is when he is
'elated', & of the scandal he has caused.
Thanking you for your letter, I am,

Very truly yours

Harold Wolfe Murray

Dr. Bedford Pierce

The Retreat. York.

Nov. 17, 1908

Dear Mr. Murray,

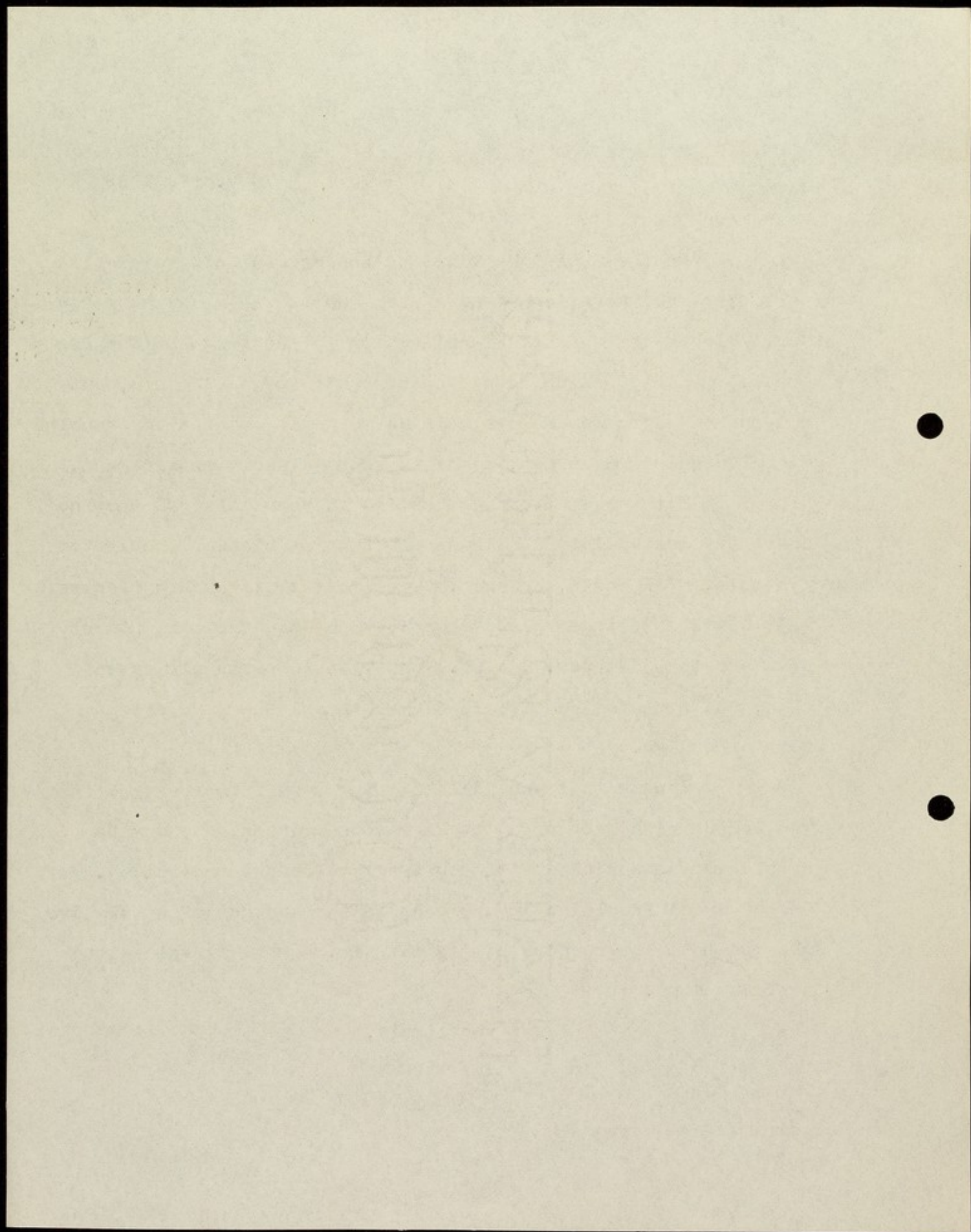
On the whole the visit to London went off tolerably well, but Mr. Murray spent more than double the money he asked for, which means a further application to the India Office for funds. He is asking to go to Harrogate for a time now, but unless some arrangement can be made we really cannot be troubled with financing his visit, as he is so needlessly extravagant.

With regard to the question in your letter I have no doubt the instability continues and that a relapse is only too probable. I would, however, suggest that it is much better to wait until this takes place than to apply for the appointment of a curator just now. Mr. Murray would certainly resent this, and a contested case is always troublesome and often very expensive.

I note that you will be going away from home and that you do not wish Mr. Murray to know your address, but why he should not communicate with you freely I do not understand. One of my difficulties in the case is the absence of a relative who can take the responsibility when Mr. Murray is well enough to leave here.

Yours very truly,

Harold Wolfe Murray Esq.



his pension is used for a good purpose. Only the other day, I got 2 bills of his. One for £14 for champagne, and the other for £8.15. for oysters! (He rarely drinks wine; this was squandered on friends & suckers-on)

He would be bound to go on doing this sort of thing if he were given control of his affairs.

I am off to France for a couple of months on Wednesday or Thursday. The address on this letter is, however, a permanent one & will find me, wherever I be; but please do not tell my Father of it. With kind regards,

Yours sincerely

Harold Wolfe Murray.

November 15. 1908.

(930)

Dunsandle,
Ashtead,
Surrey.

Dear Dr. Price

I would be glad to have a line as to how Mr. Murray is after his trip to London. As you know, I was laid up with flu while he was there, though I believe my sister saw him in town.

If no bad effects have shewn themselves, I suppose there is no reason against his having a fortnight

on three weeks leave, provided the India Office will pay the necessary money.

He will probably go along very nicely for a couple of months or so, or perhaps even more; but I feel sure that early next year, on the approach of spring - say - he will get lively again, and I fear his next lively bout

will have serious consequences on his health.

I would be glad to have from you in writing an assurance to the effect that you consider there is an innate instability in his constitution which is bound to break out again and again, however sane he may get at times, & that it precludes the possibility of his being certified sane and able to manage his affairs. If you can conscientiously say that, I would have a 'procurator bonis' appointed and see that the balance of

11 Nov.1908.

Dear Sir,

I am much obliged for the history of Mr Wolfe Murray's illness. He has had a visit to London which passed off very well. He has now returned to the Retreat.

Mr Murray's bodily health is good.

Yours very truly,

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HATTON HOUSE,
SHREWSBURY.

9th Nov^r 1908.

Dear Sir

I now am able to
enclose you a history
of my brother's
various ailments
I should be glad to
know he is

Yours faithfully
Philip Wolfe Murray.
Commander R.N.

Bedford Pierce
M.D.

WATSON HOUSE,
SHREWSBURY.

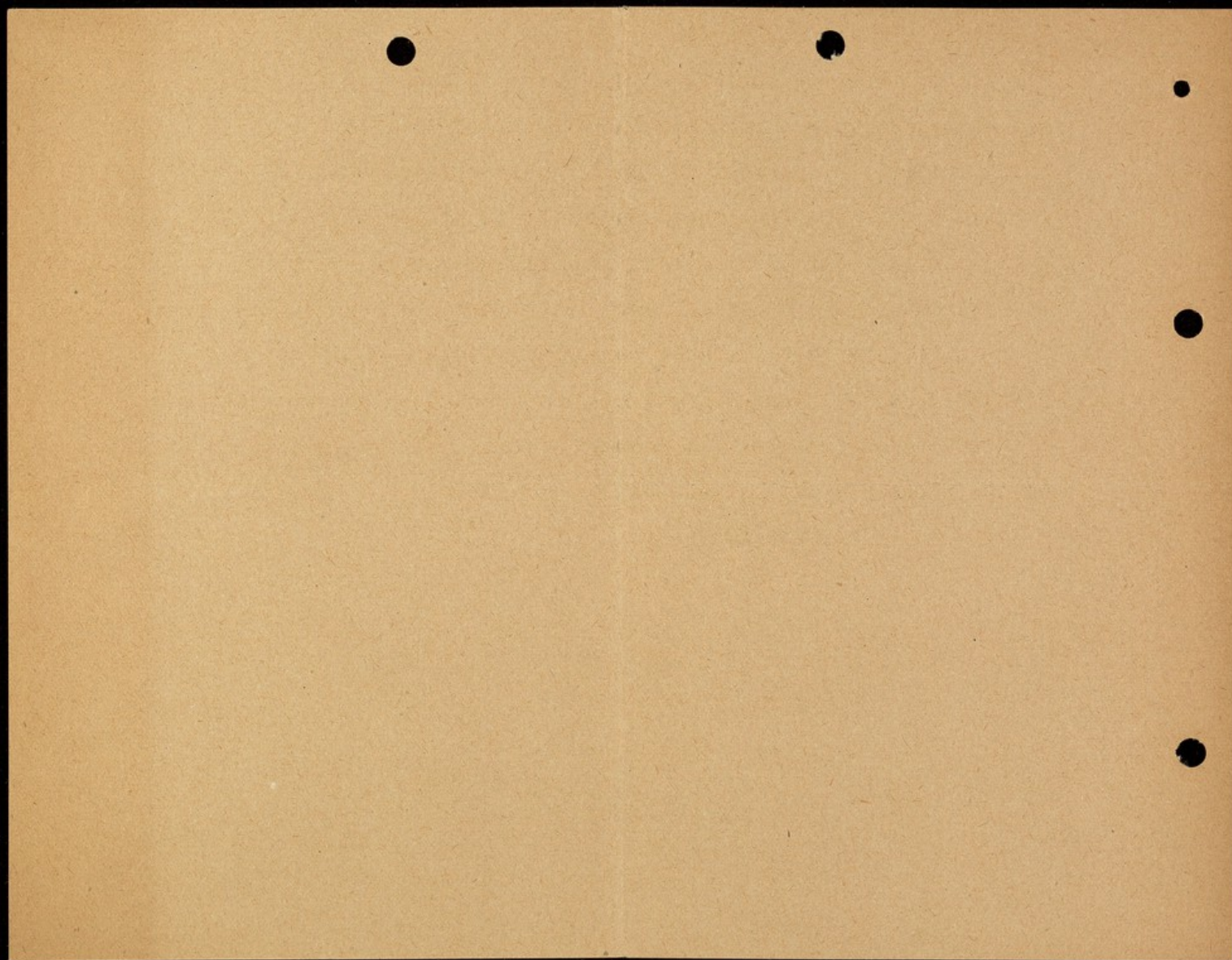
This letter as one to
yourself only.

I have the honor to be
Dear Sir
Yours truly
Miss Vandenheem

(904)
77 Woodgrange Drive
Southend on Sea
Nov 7. 08.

Lo. D. Pierce
Dear Sir.

Please excuse my
writing again to ask
how W. Wolfe-Murray
is, & when you think he
will be well enough to
leave the Retreat. I
would thank you to treat



Oct. 26, 1908

Dear Mr. Murray,

I have written to the Under Secretary of State for India, asking him to approve of an expenditure of £15 for Mr. Murray to go to London. Mr. Murray's requests seem to me so unreasonable that I have not forwarded them to the India Office. I enclose you what he has written out. I think it is important that you should be at liberty to spend a great deal of time with your father and to assist the attendant in exercising supervision over his movements. I am quite sure that a single person will not be able to manage it, as Mr. Murray knows his way about town so much better than the attendant who will accompany him. I should like to hear from you whether you will be at liberty.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

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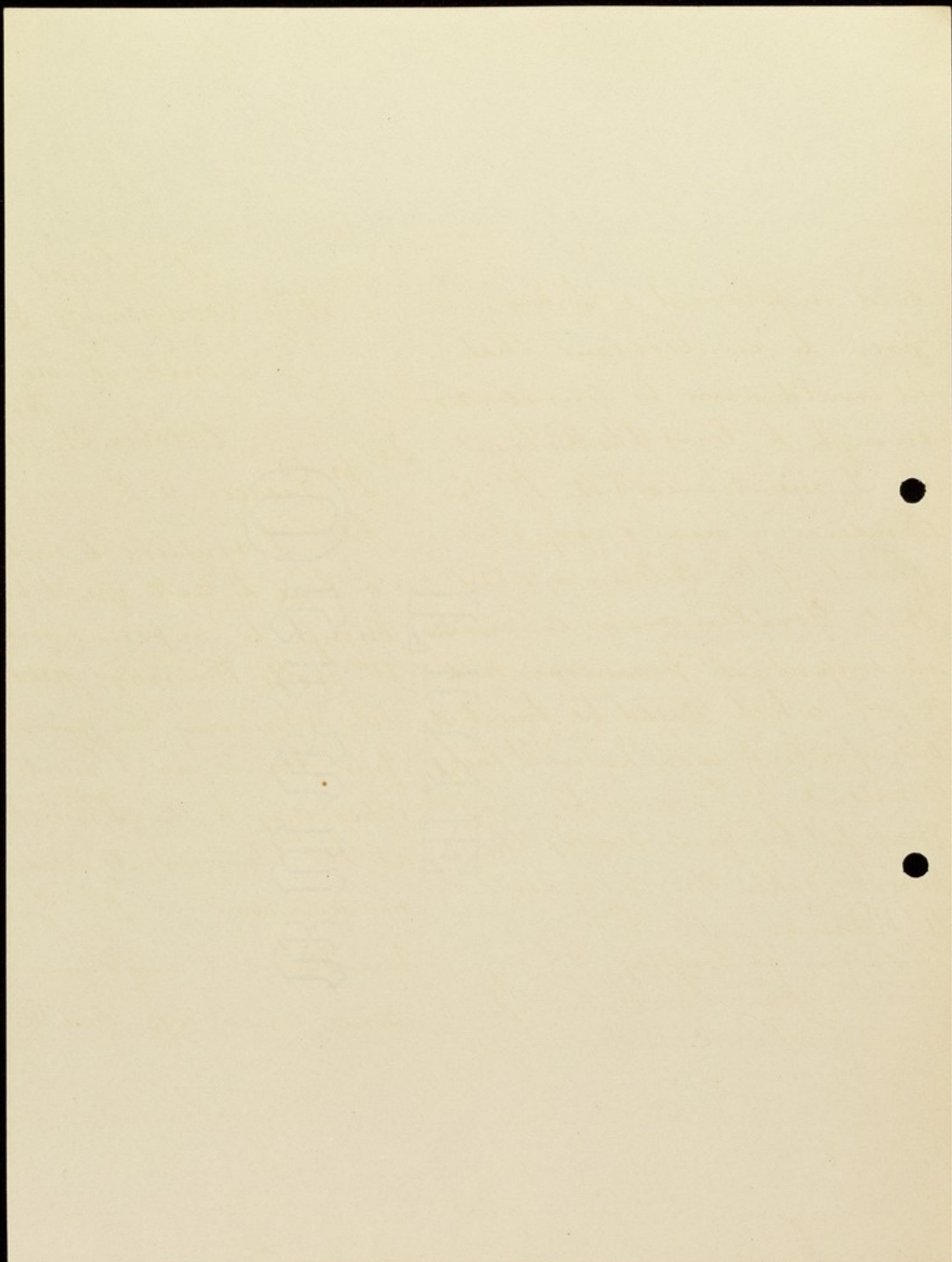
Oct. 22, 1908

Dear Madam,

I have received your letter respecting Mr. Wolfe Murray. I am glad to say he is distinctly better, but I feel sure it is better for him not to attempt any business transactions for the present, and I understand from him that he is wishing to do so. It seems to me important that he should remain quiet and not attempt anything just yet.

Yours very truly,

Madame Vendenheim



had improved & I was
given to understand that
he would soon be convalescent
enough to leave The Retreat.
As I mentioned to the D^r in
Residence, I am a very old
friend of W. W. Murray & that
that Gentleman is concerned
in important businesses with
myself, which could be finished
satisfactorily were he well enough
to attend - I would be very
grateful by your saying the
period when you consider
W. W. Murray able to leave -
Apologizing for troubling you
I have the honor to be Sir
L. Vendenheim.

The Limes 842
47 Woodgrange Drive
✓ Southend-on-Sea
Essex.
October 21. 1908.

To Dr. Pierce, M.D.

Sir. I venture to write you
a line to ask you to be good
enough to inform me about
W^r. Wolfe Murray's health,
W^r. W. Murray has given me
your name as I wrote the
other day to the D^r in Residence
at The Retreat, & received
no answer - Dr. Cook of
Tuckersville informed me
some time ago that W. W. Murray



hopes raised by this
correspondence must
wile your patient
and therefore can
not be good for him.

With kind regards
Yours faithfully
Philip Wolfe Murray.

Bedford Pierce
Esq. M.D.
York.

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HATTON HOUSE,
SHREWSBURY.

21st Oct^r 1908.

Dear Sir

Thank you for your
letter. I am not
able to come & see
my brother at present.
I will I trust be able
soon to send you a
detailed account of
his history. I am
also trying to get funds
from the Acc^t Gen^l. for
India in order that

my brother's son may
visit him. He cannot
afford to do it of him-
self. Perhaps I shall
be able to come & see
him myself soon.

With regard to Mr. V.
I should say the less
he corresponded with her
the better - He hopes to
obtain a large sum of
money from her when
he helps her to recover

a fortune she states
she has been robbed
of. One has heard of
such cases before, and
but little good of them:
what truth there is in
her I don't know -
I have had nothing
to do with her - My
eldest brother told me
the other day he had
met her & did not form
a favourable opinion
of her. Any way the

Oct. 16, 1908

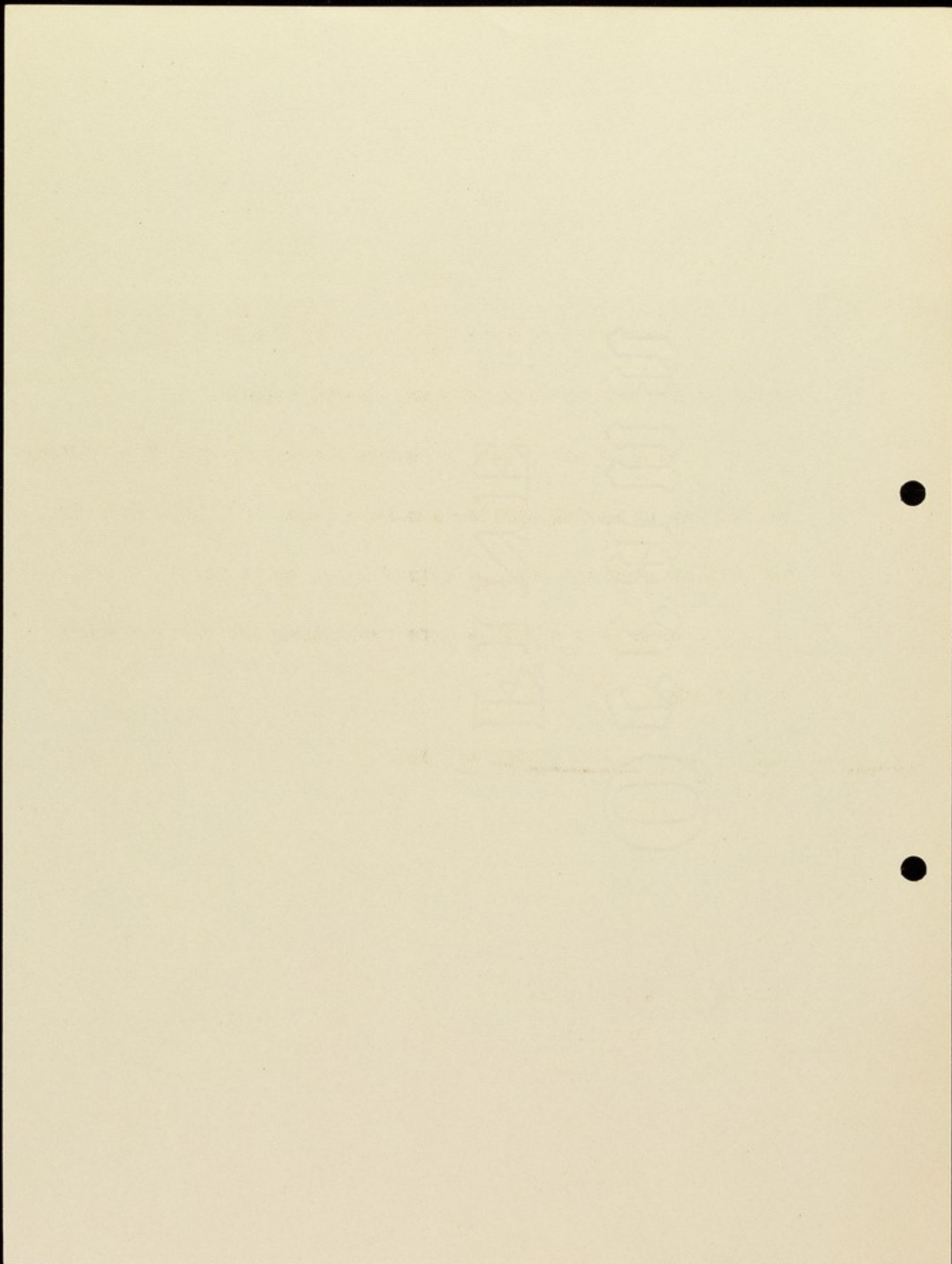
Dear Sir,

It is desirable that Mr. Wolfe Murray should be visited if possible by some responsible relative, and I should like to have the opportunity of discussing the circumstances of the case with a relative. He is now corresponding with a Mrs. Vendenheim, and I should like to know how far it is prudent for this to continue. It is very difficult for me, not knowing more of the circumstances of the case, to judge how far Mr. Murray's requests are reasonable. On all ordinary topics he talks quite sensibly now, but he is eccentric and peculiar in his ways, and is certainly very untidy.

I write at the suggestion of Mr. Harold Wolfe Murray who says he is unable to come and see his father at present.

Yours very truly,

H.O. Wolfe Murray, Esq.
Shrewsbury



Oct. 16, 1908

Dear Sir,

I am obliged for your letter of the 15th, and will write to Mr. Murray at Shrewsbury as you suggest.

You do not answer my query respecting Mrs. Vendenheim, Mr. Murray is having Horlick's malted food. I hope You will be able to come and see him before long, as it is important that I should know a little more respecting the circumstances of the case.

Yours very truly,

Harold Wolfe Murray Esq.

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Permanent address:
Dunsandle Lodge
Ashted, Surrey.

October 15th 1908

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ST. JOHN'S HOSPITAL
HEALTHY TREASURY
BIRMINGHAM

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Dear Sir

Your letter of the 9th has reached me here, after, apparently various vicissitudes. I am glad to hear Mr Wolfe Murray is getting on alright. It is very difficult for me to get away to York to see ^{him} though I would much like to do so.

A brother of Mr Murray's lives at Hatton House, Shrewsbury. Perhaps he would go over to see him. He is much nearer York than I am. If, in the course of the next few weeks, I can run up to York, I will do so. Will you be good enough to see Mr. Murray has Harlick's Malted Milk & Plasmon regularly?

D. B. Pierie
The Retreat
York.

Yours truly
Harold Wolfe Murray

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OF GREAT BRITAIN AND IRELAND

Oct. 10, 1908

Dear Sir,

I should be very glad if you could come to York before very long to see Mr. Murray and to give me some particulars about his history. Not having had a personal interview with any of his relatives since his admission here is at some disadvantage. I think also he should be visited.

Can you tell me anything about Madame Louise Vendenheim who is writing to ask me how Mr. Murray is, as I do not know what authority she has for making enquiries.

Mr. Murray is going on very well and does not give us much trouble. He is in a mildly elated condition, and the world generally is somewhat rose coloured.

Yours very truly,

Harold Wolfe Murray Esq.

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59 Old Southend Road 773
Southend-on-Sea

Private

Essex

Oct 9. 1908.

To The Dr. in Residence

Sir.

As a friend of Mr. Wolfe-Murray
I write to ask you to be as kind
as to inform me, whether it
is likely that that gentleman is
likely to be considered well enough
to leave the Retreat shortly, &
your valuable opinion on his
health. You have my full per-
mission to read Mr. Murray my
letter & I am sure he will be
pleased to hear that I have
written to you.

Mr. Murray is interested
in businesses of high standing

and much depends on his
perfect recovery -

Dr Cook of Tuebrook wrote
me satisfactorily of his recovery
a short time ago, & I only
trust nothing has detained it,
his too long stay

Thanking you in advance
I have the honour to be

Sir
obediently yours

Samuel Venderheem

(Madame)

Telegraph & Station, Escrik.
Nat. Telephone,
No. 1 Escrik.

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Esrick Park,
York.

ans
Lord Venlock presents his
compliments to the Medical
Superintendent of the Retreat
at York - and would be
much obliged to him if
he could inform him as
to the condition of Mr.

Wolfe-Murray.

This gentleman proposes to
come over and see Lord
Kenlock - but he is doubtful
as to whether this should
be permitted.?

Perhaps Lord Kenlock

could visit him at the Depot?
Lord Kenlock knew Mr.
Wolfe-Murray very well in
India - Mr. W. M. being a
Civil Servant under Lord
Kenlock's administration.

Cng.

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS
"FORTYEIGHT EDINBURGH"

48 Castle Street
Edinburgh

30th Sept. 1908.

Dear Sir,

Mr F. D. O. Wolfe Murray.

I am much obliged for your favour of yesterday with the information with regard to this gentleman.

I do not know what he alludes to in talking to you about having undertaken a law case for a lady friend. I expect it is a sort of hallucination. I have heard of this sort of statement on previous occasions.

With regard to any request he may make for advances of cash for any purpose, you must refuse them, as all you could depend on for re-payment would be his own word. The India Office pay his Board but they will pay nothing more and, while I am the Solicitor of the family, I have no funds of his beyond Trust funds, the Income of which goes to his wife.

I do not think there is any business matter which makes it necessary for me to see him at present but before he leaves I should like to have a few days notice so that I may send to him to settle as soon as he comes out a collection of bills that have been sent here for him.

Bedford Pierce Esq., M.D.,
The Retreat,
YORK.

Yours faithfully,

Mr. F. D. O. Wolfe Murray

Dear Sir,

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goes to his wife.

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Bedford Pierce
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TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS
"FORTY EIGHT EDINBURGH"

48 Castle Street
Edinburgh

4th October 1908.

Dear Sir,

Mr. H. D. O. Wolfe Murray.

I have to acknowledge receipt of yours of yesterday telling me that the above gentleman has a cheque in his possession No. 53518. dated 22 March 1908 for £10.-

I do not appear, however, to have the book from which this cheque was issued, but do not think at the present moment that the matter is worth pursuing further as I know that the Bank at Southend-on-Sea will not cash /

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cash his cheques.

Yours faithfully,
Mr. Hugh Murray

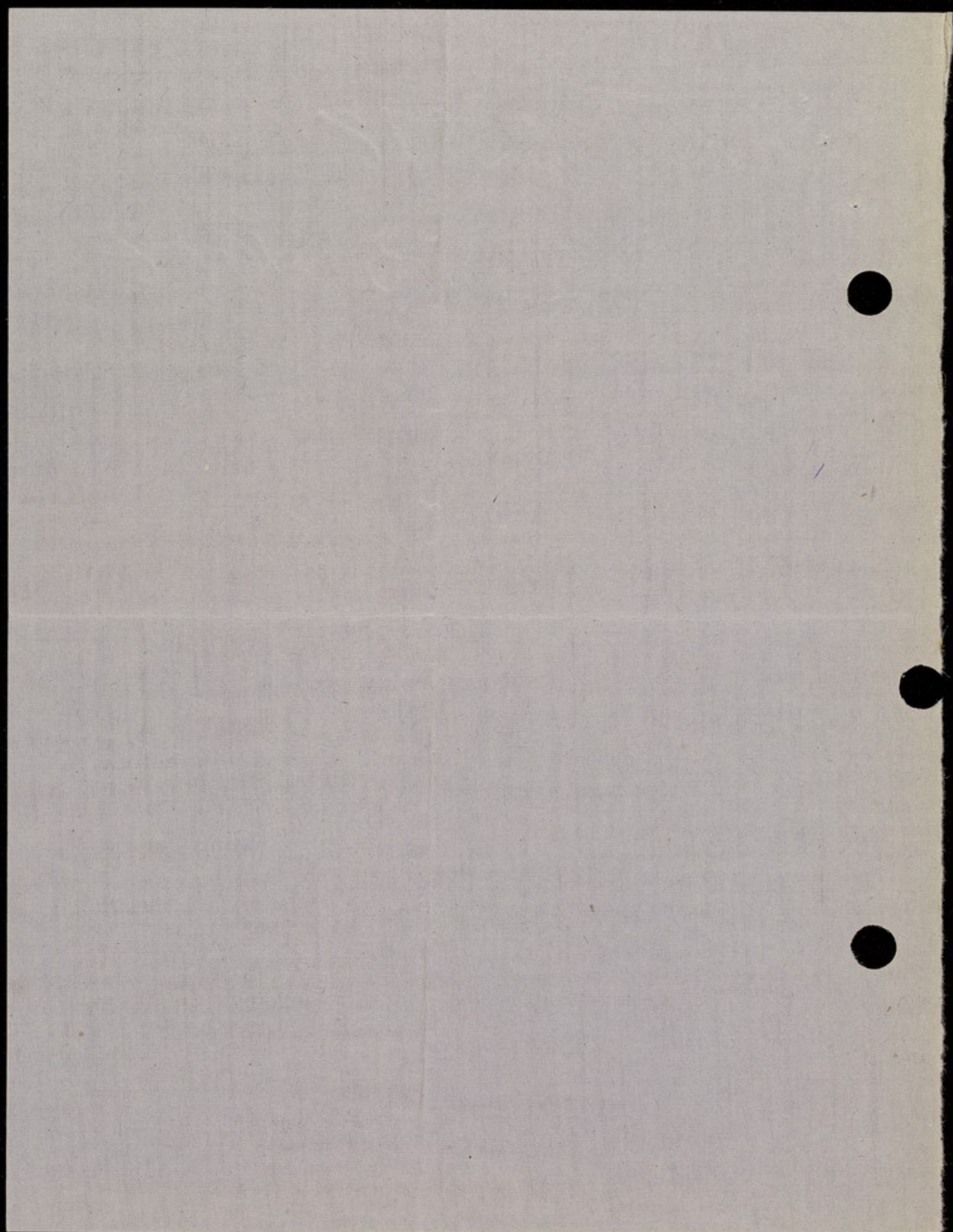
W. E. Waller Esq.

Secretary.

The Retreat, Yorkshire.

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TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS
"FORTYEIGHT EDINBURGH"

48 Castle Street
Edinburgh

30th Sept. 1908.

Dear Sir,

I have to thank you for sending me the two books of cheque counterfoils and a cheque book found amongst Mr F.D.O.Wolfe Murray's belongings.

I am told that one of his cheques on the London & County Banking Company, Southend, for £10 was presented the other day and refused. I do not see the counterfoil of this in the cheque book sent me. I wonder if he has any other cheque book.

Yours faithfully,

Mr. Wolfe Murray

W. E. Waller Esq.,
Secretary,
The Retreat,
York.

Eng.

Dear Sir,

concerning
belonging.

Banking Company

-free.

me.

W. E. Walter
Secretary

Sept 29 1908

W. H. Murray Esq

Dear Sir,

The 2 books of Cheque Counterfoils
& Cheque book now enclosed
have found among Mr F. D. Woffe
Murray's belongings & we thought
it would be well for you to have
them -

Yours faithfully

G. E. Waller

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Sept 27 1908

W.H. Murray

Dear Sir,

The 2 books of Oliver Wendell
+ Oliver's book are enclosed
and found among Mr. F.D. Wolfe's
Murray's belongings & we thought
it would be well to see for you to have
them -

Yours faithfully
W.H. Murray
Sept 27

Sept. 29, 1908

Dear Sir,

I am not expecting the early discharge of Mr. F.D.O. Wolfe Murray. He is now very nicely, but cannot be said to have recovered. He is in a state of mild elation; talks in a superlative manner, and is most untidy. I am hardly able to judge as to how trustworthy some of his statements are, but he speaks of having undertaken a law case for a lady friend for which he has been promised £3000 if it is carried through, and he has given me a silver bottle to take care of which he says was given to this lady by the Queen of Holland. He also asked me to advance £3 in order to pay a call on some speculative shares. This I was obliged to decline to do without authority.

With regard to business matters I think Mr. Murray would be able to understand any ordinary matter that was brought before him; and if you could come to see him I should be glad to have the opportunity of talking to you about his affairs.

Yours very truly,

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TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS
"FORTY EIGHT EDINBURGH"

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48 Castle Street

Edinburgh

26th September 1908

Dear Sir,

Mr F.D.O. Wolfe Murray

I am sorry to trouble you, but I have an enquiry from Mr Murray's Banker at Southend to the effect that he has heard that he is shortly to return there, and wishing to know whether he is capable of transacting business.

I rather gathered from your last communication that he was not likely to be coming out at an early date, but if there is any chance of it, I should be glad to know as in that case, I wish to send him a lot of bills &c that I have here for his attention.

Yours faithfully,

Wm. Hugh Murray

Dr Mackenzie,
Assistant Medical Officer,
The Rrtreat,
York/

Dear Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 14th inst. in relation to the matter of the proposed amendment to the charter of the City of New York, and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,

Wm. H. Murray

Wm. H. Murray,
Assistant Medical Officer,
New York City.

to read, of a philosophical nature,
of which he is fond, I will purchase
them for him. To conclude. I
understand the charges are 7 guineas
a week to include an attendant, £1
a week for incidentals etc. The
weekly charges should therefore not
come to more than £8 or £9.

Please notify the Accountant General
of the India Office of your charges
for the first quarter. I am writing
to my father to-day explaining
things. Kindly let me know every
now and then how he is going on,
and oblige

Yours faithfully

N.B. A second
room is not at all
necessary, I think.

Harold Wolfer Murray

September 10th 1908.

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Iron Acton.
m. Bristol.

F. D. O. W. Murray

Dear Dr. Pierce

I have yours of
the 8th. There is no objection to
Mr. Murray having a private
attendant, if he wants one. I
well know he has many wants
and is by no means easy to
please. I think his purchases
of tobacco, papers, and odds &
ends which he is always wanting
should not exceed £1 per week.
He generally likes to take Plummer
& similar powders with his food,
which I suppose there is no harm
in his taking. Allow him as

much liberty as you think proper, but I warn you that he needs watching as he escaped from Tuebrook Asylum on one occasion, to France, where the law can't not touch him. I saw him at Liverpool just before his transfer to you, and must say that he is in a fairly good condition, being much quieter than usual. He has cycles of great elation & excitement, gets grandiose ideas & is very eccentric, these are followed by periods of the acutest depression, during the last of which he had a stroke. You will find full information as to his case in the paper I have filled

up, which I have sent to the family lawyer to amplify and then send on to you. You will probably have received it by the time my letter reaches you.

As regards his correspondence, which is generally wild and fantastic, please do not take any notice of it. The best way is to collect all the letters and poems he writes in a during a week or fortnight and send them all to me, and I send them on or burn them according to their tone. This was what was done at Tuebrook and was found to be the most satisfactory thing. If Mr. Murray should want any particular books

Sept. 8, 1908

Dear Sir,

At the meeting of the Committee next Tuesday it will be necessary to submit proposals as to the terms for Mr. Murray, and I should be glad to know what are your wishes in the matter. The usual terms for patients living under the conditions under which he lives are 5 guineas a week, but Mr. Murray himself says he would like a special attendant. The additional cost of this would be 2 guineas a week. We can, no doubt, make arrangements to give him a second private room, the cost of which would be about the same amount in addition, but I do not think there is much advantage to be gained by this latter course.

Mr. Murray has many wants. He is constantly asking to buy things, and it would be a convenience to us to know exactly how much money can be spent on incidental matters in this way. If you can give us any information as to his correspondence; whether there is any one to whom he ought not to write, ; and generally, any information respecting him will be of assistance to us. We, of course, wish to give him every possible degree of liberty that is consistent with his welfare. I believe you will have received a form respecting his previous history: this we shall be glad to have at your convenience.

Yours very truly,

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TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS
"FORTYEIGHT EDINBURGH"

617

48 Castle Street
Edinburgh

7th September 1908.

Dear Sir,

F.D.O. Wolfe Murray.

I have to acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 6th sending me the paper. I see it asks a good many questions which I am unable to answer and I have therefore forwarded it to Mr Murray's son who happens to be in this country at present to fill up as far as he can and if I can supplement it after that I shall do so and return it to you.

Yours faithfully,

Mr. Hugh Murray

Henry J. Mackenzie Esq., M.D.,
The Retreat,
York.

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The following is a list of the names of the persons who have been named in the report of the Committee on the Administration of the Government of the District of Columbia, as of the date of the report.

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to you.

For the Committee

Very truly yours,

Cng.

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS
"FORTYEIGHT EDINBURGH"

617

48 Castle Street
Edinburgh

4th September 1908.

Dear Sir,

F.D.O. Wolfe Murray.

I have to acknowledge receipt of your favour of the 1st which I should have answered before now but I have been from home part of the last two days.

I am glad to see that Mr Murray is settling down. You did not however enclose the paper to fill up as you said you did. If you will do this I will be pleased to fill it up to the best of my ability.

As to his expenses, I think he should get anything in reason that is not medically bad for him in the shape of cigars, tobacco, &c.. His pension I think is either £700 or £750.

I do not think however that you should send money on his behalf to anybody because I do not think you would get it back from the India Office. All that they have agreed to pay out of his pension are his own personal expenses.

Should any change take place in his condition, or should he by any chance be leaving you, I should be much obliged if you would let me know.

Yours faithfully,

Henry J. Mackenzie Esq.,
M.D.,
Assistant Medical Officer,
The Retreat,
Yorkshire.

Wm. D. Wolfe Murray

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TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS
"FORTYEIGHT EDINBURGH"

48 Castle Street
Edinburgh

31st August 1908.

Dear Sir,

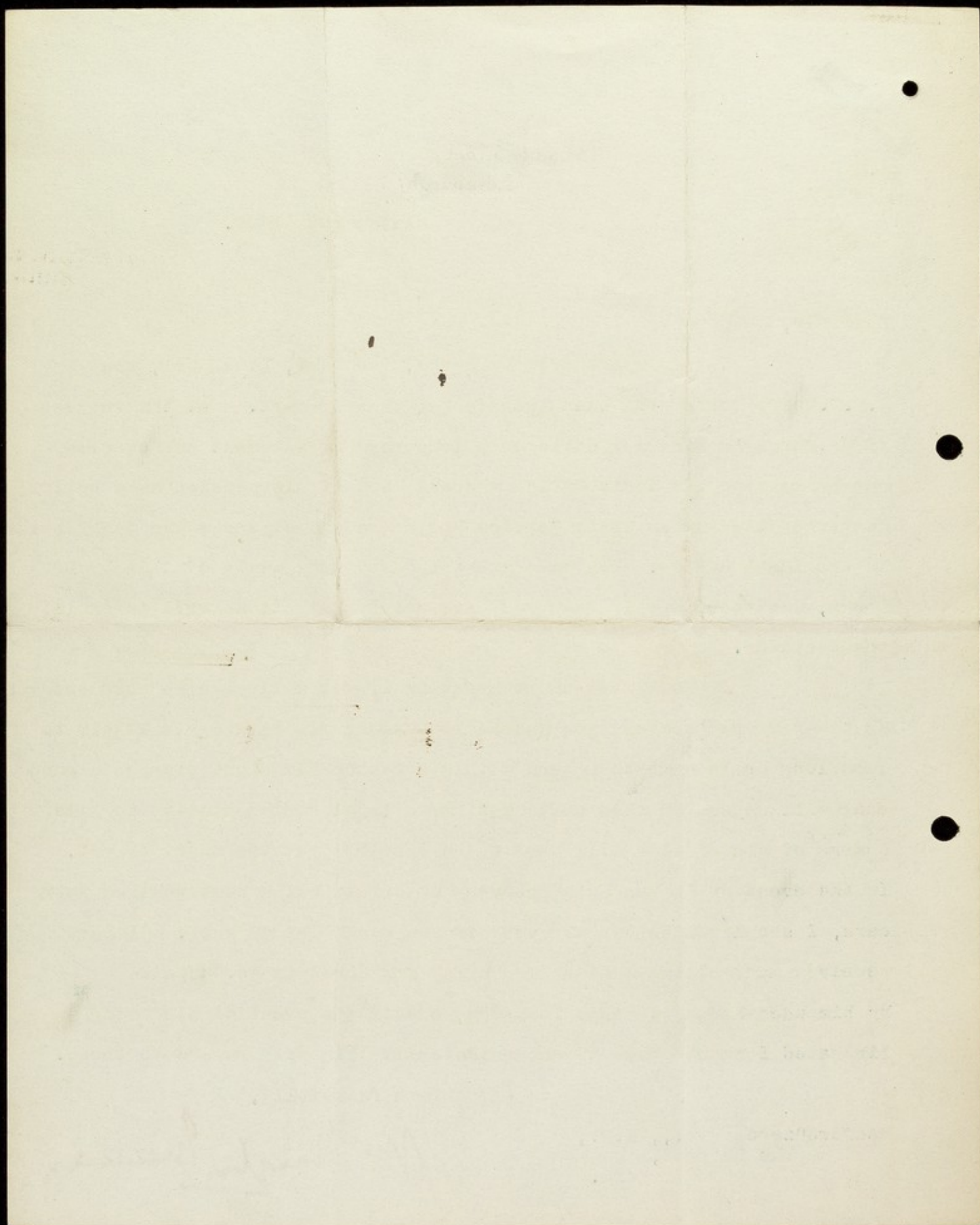
I understand from Dr Cooke, Tuebrook, Liverpool, that Mr F.D.O. Wolfe Murray has been transferred to your care. At the request of Mr Murray's wife and children a temporary arrangement was carried out by me with the India Office whereby out of his pension as a retired member of the Indian Civil Service his Board and expenses are to be paid by the India Office. You have probably been made aware of this by Dr Cooke, Tuebrook, but in case you have not I think it as well to explain the position.

I should esteem it a favour if you will give me your opinion as to Mr Murray's condition and as to whether his illness is likely to last long or to come to an end within a reasonably short time as a good deal will depend on this as to whether a legal representative to take charge of his affairs will have to be appointed by the Court or not. In the event of Mr Murray's recovery or of his being removed from your care, I should esteem it a favour if you would let me know. I have received many claims against Mr Murray for accounts &c. unpaid by him when he was sent to Tuebrook, and in the event of his being liberated I should have to communicate with him with regard to these.

Yours faithfully,

BedfordPierce Esq.,, M.D.,
The Retreat,
York.

Mr. Hugh Murray



Mr. Wolfe Murray keeps at your
Institution, explaining how much
you require on account etc. etc.

I am writing to the Acct.
General to day and informing him
of Mr. Murray's removal to you.

I expect he will fill up the form
you sent me to your satisfaction;
I will enclose it in my letter to
him and explain matters.

The address is:—
Accountant General
India Office
Whitehall
London. W.

Trusting this will meet your requirements,
I am,

Faithfully yours

Harold Wolfe Murray

W. S. Walker Esq
The Retreat, York.

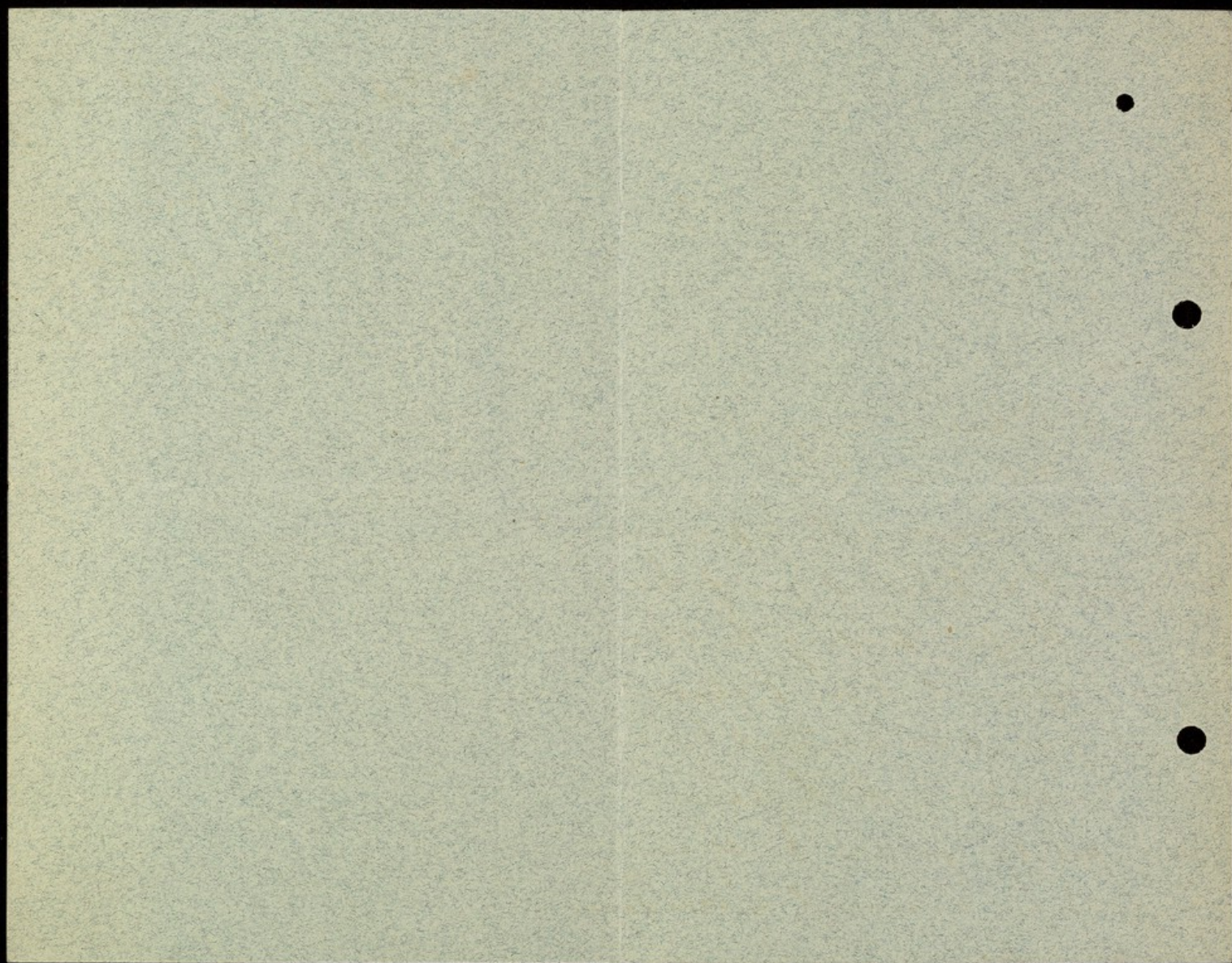
August 28th 1908.

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74, Pembroke Road,
Clifton.
Bristol.

My dear Sir

I have yours of the
24th re payment of my Father's
support. I am afraid it is no use
my signing your agreement, as I
have no control of the funds set
aside for Mr. Wolfe Murray's expenses.
He is in receipt of a Civil Service
Pension of £700 per annum from
the India Office. The Accountant
General pays all claims in
connection with his keep while ^{Mr. Murray} he
has not control of his affairs,
so I ask you to be good enough
to send him all claims for his



27 Aug. 1908

Wolfe Murray Esq

Dear Sir,

As D'Arcy is away at present
we do not know whether any arrange-
ments have been made with reference
to payments on behalf of your father.

I am therefore sending the usual
form of agreement to you & shall be
glad if you will return it to me
when completed. At the same
time perhaps you will kindly send
me a cheque on account in accordance
with our rules—

Dr Cook handed to the attendant
£1.10s for Mr Murray, which sum
has been placed to his account.

Yours faithfully

D. Elmsall

Secy.

Wolfe Henry Esq
Dear Sir,

As I have a copy of your
letter to me which you enclose
and have been made with reference
to the same in behalf of your father.
I am therefore sending the enclosed
form of agreement to you to take in
reply of your letter and to have
them completed. At the same
time perhaps you will think good
to sign a receipt in return
with my thanks —

27 Sep. 1798

Dr Geo. Smith to the account
of £1. 10s for the money, which I
have placed to his account.
Yours faithfully
W. C. C. Esq

Tuesday

(591)

TELEPHONE
14 OLD SWAN.

TUE BROOK VILLA,

LIVERPOOL, E.

Dr Bedford Pierce

Dear Sir

Aug 20. 1908

I understand that Mr. Wolfe
Murray is to be removed to
your institution within the
next week, the Commissioners
I am informed having
already authorised his
removal. I shall be glad

if you can arrange an early
date. Please let me know

Yours faithfully
J. A. Brooke

P.S. I enclose a note
from Mr. Murray - He has found the Report.

THE BROOK VILLA
LIVERPOOL

August 14th

1958
1908

74 Pembroke Road,
Clifton, Bristol.

(589)

Sir

I will see if my Father
can be removed within a
fortnight as you suggest.
Is much formality necessary
for the transfer of one patient
from one asylum to another?

D. Cooke of Tuebrook
will no doubt give you an account
of my Father's case which is a
very peculiar one, his insanity
recurring in cycles which are getting
shorter and more violent as time
passes on.

He needs careful watching as
he escaped from Tuebrook
Asylum near Liverpool in
1896.

You will probably
hear from my Father's brother
in connection with his removal.

Faithfully yours

A. Wolfe Murray.

Dr. H. J. Mackenzie

The Retreat

York.

would be happier with
you & would have a
better chance of getting
well.

Believe me to be

Yours sincerely

Philip Wolfe Murray
Commander R.N.

Pierce

Esq. R. D. S.

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Stanhos P. Office
Standards. (583)
9th Aug^r 1908.

Dear Dr. Pierce

No doubt you re-
members my coming
to see you about a
month ago - I have
not been able to move
in the matter since,
but now am able to
do so. My brother has
expressed a wish to
leave The Brook Villa
& pool and to go to
the Retreat, so I

have written to his
son, H. O. Wolfe Murray,
at 74 Pembroke Road

Clifton
(letters will be forwarded to him
from there)

who is now the petitioner,
his sister having deputed
her authority to him
since his arrival in N.Y.
land, asking him to
petition the Commissioners
in January for leave to
remove his father - All
this of course is subject
to us & whether you can
receive him, so I write
to ask you if you will
kindly let my nephew

know at the above
address whether you
can take his father
& on what date, and
also if you would kindly
send him a copy of
the pamphlet you
gave me, but that
I have mislaid in the
course of my wander-
ings, which have been
many lately: would
you also add one of
the envelopes to the
C. in L. ?

I do hope you'll be able
to take my brother as
I really believe he

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The Under Secretary of State for India,
India Office,
Whitehall,
London, S.W.

A.G. 10049

INDIA OFFICE,

WHITEHALL, S.W.,

5th April 1909

Sir,

I am directed to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the

3rd instant, and in reply to forward a form of draft for
£32.12.10 in payment of your claim against
Mr F.D.A. O. Wolfe-Murray's Annuity to the
3rd April.

The statements of account asked
for by you are returned herewith.

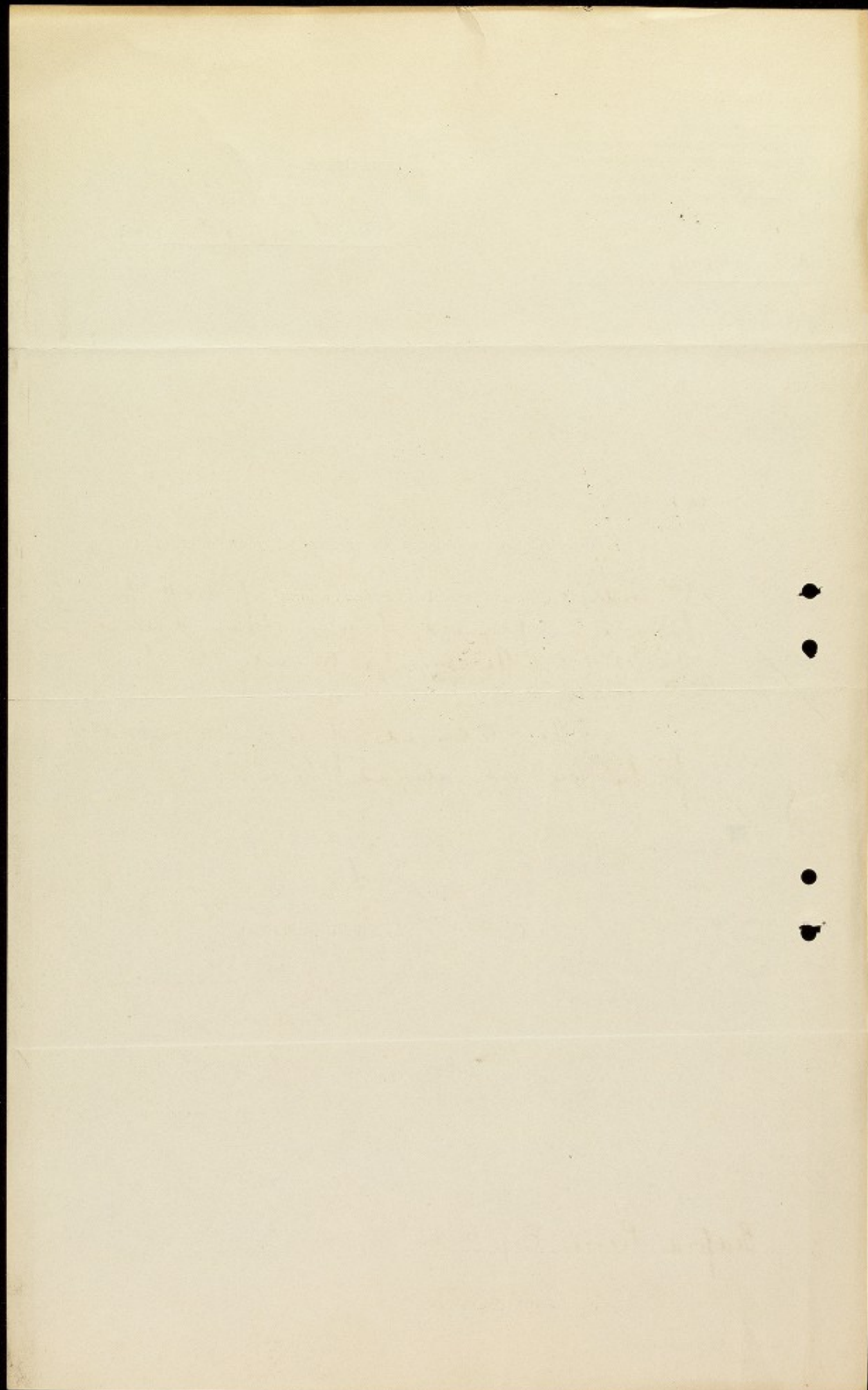
I am, Sir,

Your obedient Servant,

V. Duncanson

for Accountant-General

Bedford Pierce, Esq. M.D.



March 24, 1909

Mr. F.D.O.Wolfe Murray

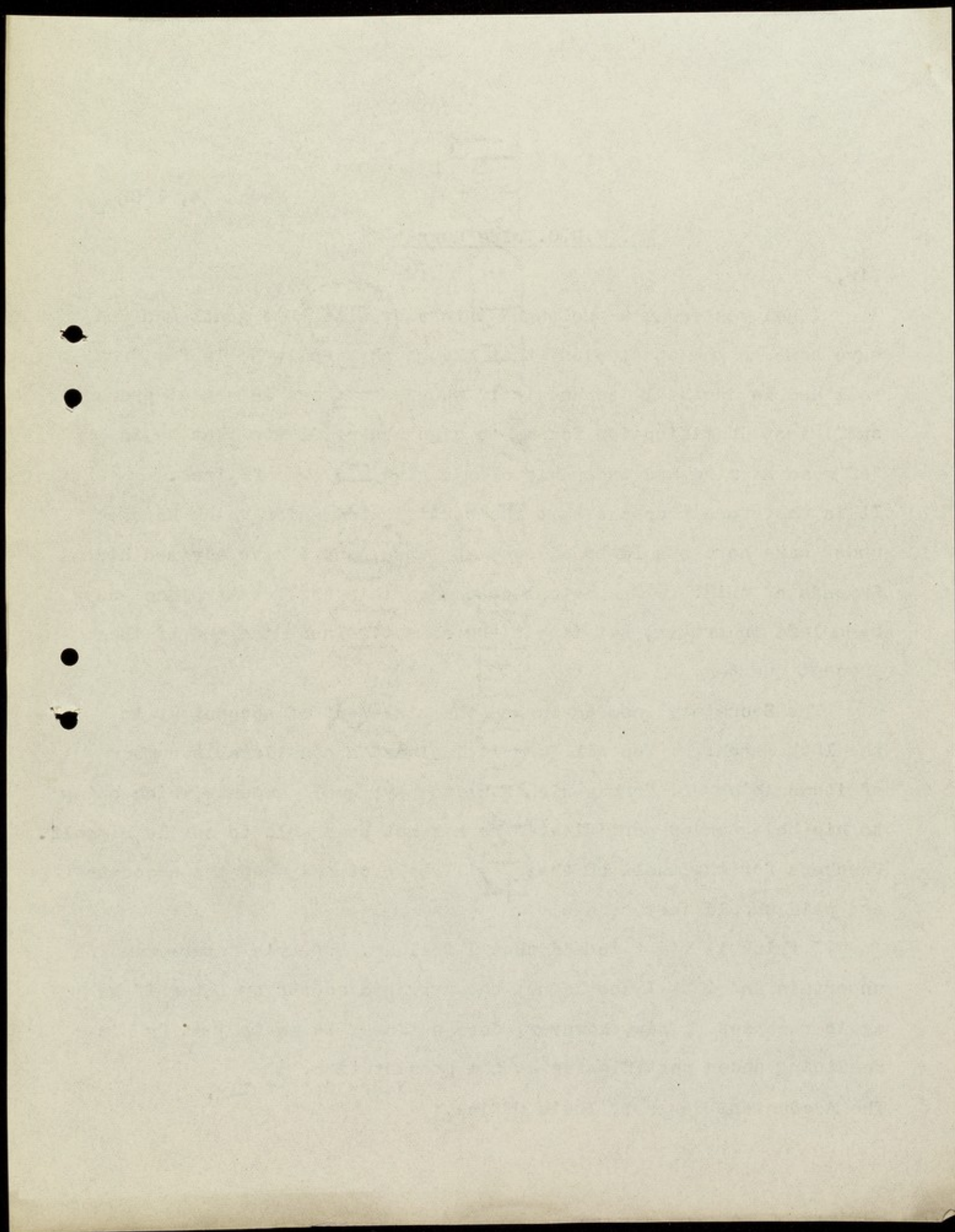
Sir,

I had yesterday a prolonged interview with this gentleman and have come to the conclusion that though physically he is far from well and is decidedly eccentric in many ways there is not at present sufficient justification for me to sign a certificate that he is "of unsound mind and incapable of managing his own affairs". It is therefore proposed that the certificates under which he came under care here should be allowed to lapse, and I have advised his friends of this. The actual date when this shall take place has been left uncertain, but it will be some time near the end of the present quarter.

The Secretary now encloses the statement of account up to the 15th March. You will see it includes a considerable number of items which Mr. Murray wishes us to pay; small amounts which owing to his being under certificates he has not been able to settle himself. Vouchers for the whole of these will be produced when the accounts are paid should they be needed.

I think it right to add that I feel Mr. Murray's future remains uncertain and that I should not be surprised sooner or later if he again relapses. This, however, does not seem to me to justify his remaining under certificates at the present time.

Yours faithfully,
The Accountant General, India Office.



AND

6, PARK SQUARE,
LEEDS.

BY APPOINTMENT.

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

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

THE RETREAT,

YORK.

Sir-

We have today discharged Mr Wolfe as
'relieved' by the authority of his brother Mr. Shutt -
who is the 'petitioner' -

^{I presume}
Unless Mr. Shutt means that Mr.
will resume the control of his affairs
and as he has gone to London I have
no doubt he will soon want some money.

There will also be a small balance
owed to us since the last payment
~~which is~~ a statement for which is

enclosed.

I will you please return
the statements of account against
Mr. Murray. which ^{were recently} ~~have been~~ passed
of payment as we have no note

of the particulars or to whom to send
the money.

I remain

Yours faithfully

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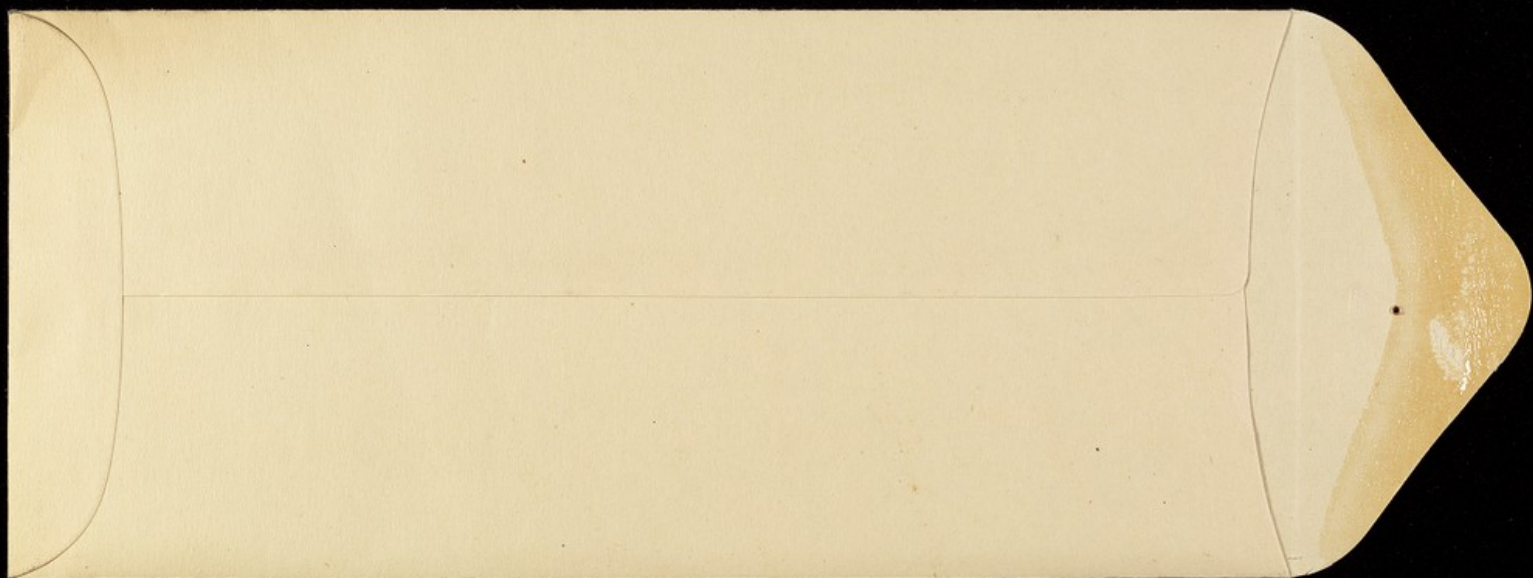
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Place _____

Date _____

I hereby certify that _____
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A Medical Practitioner registered
under the "Medical Act" to
sign here, and to add his
address. }

When the pay or pension is disbursed under the provisions of Sec. 335 of the Lunacy Act of 1890, the following Certificate will be required from the Institution or Person having the care of the disabled person.

I hereby declare that _____
remains in my care.

(Signature) _____

(Date) _____

These forms will be furnished upon application at the India Office, Whitehall, S.W., and none but printed forms supplied from the Office will be accepted.

Medical Certificates are to be executed on or after the following dates:—

Civil Absentee Allowances and Pensions -	}	15 January	15 April	15 July	15 October
Civil Service Annuities -					
Military Pay, Furlough or Retired, and Medical Annuities -	}	15 February	15 May	15 August	15 November
Royal Indian Marine Pay, Furlough or Retired Pilot Service -					
Indian Navy Retired Pay -					
Judicial Pensions -	}	25 March	24 June	24 September	24 December
Home Service Pensions -					
Widows' Funds of the Home Service -					
General Pensions -					
Military (late Lord Clive's) Fund -	}	31 "	30 "	30 "	31 "
Royal Warrant Pensions -					
Military Funds -					
Madras Medical Fund -					
Indian Services Family Pensions -					
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Bengal Civil Fund -		1 April	1 July	1 October	1 January
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*The Under Secretary of State for India,
India Office,
Whitehall,
London, S.W.*

A.G. 1699.

India Office,

Whitehall,

London, S.W.

13th January, 1909.

Sir,

I am directed to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 15th instant, with enclosures, and, in forwarding a draft for £111:16:1 for signature and negotiation, to acquaint you that this Office is prepared to defray, out of Mr. Wolfe Murray's Annuity, the cost of his maintenance, etc. while at Harrogate at the rate of £14:14:6 a week and also the cost of his clothes, subscriptions and donations, so long as there remains an unexpended balance of his Annuity.

The Annuity is at the rate of £700, and it is liable to assessment to income tax at the rate of 1/- in the £. The unexpended balance, up to the 15th instant, after payment of the amount for which a form is enclosed, is £77:12:9.

I am, Sir,

Yours obedient servant,

Walter Badoch

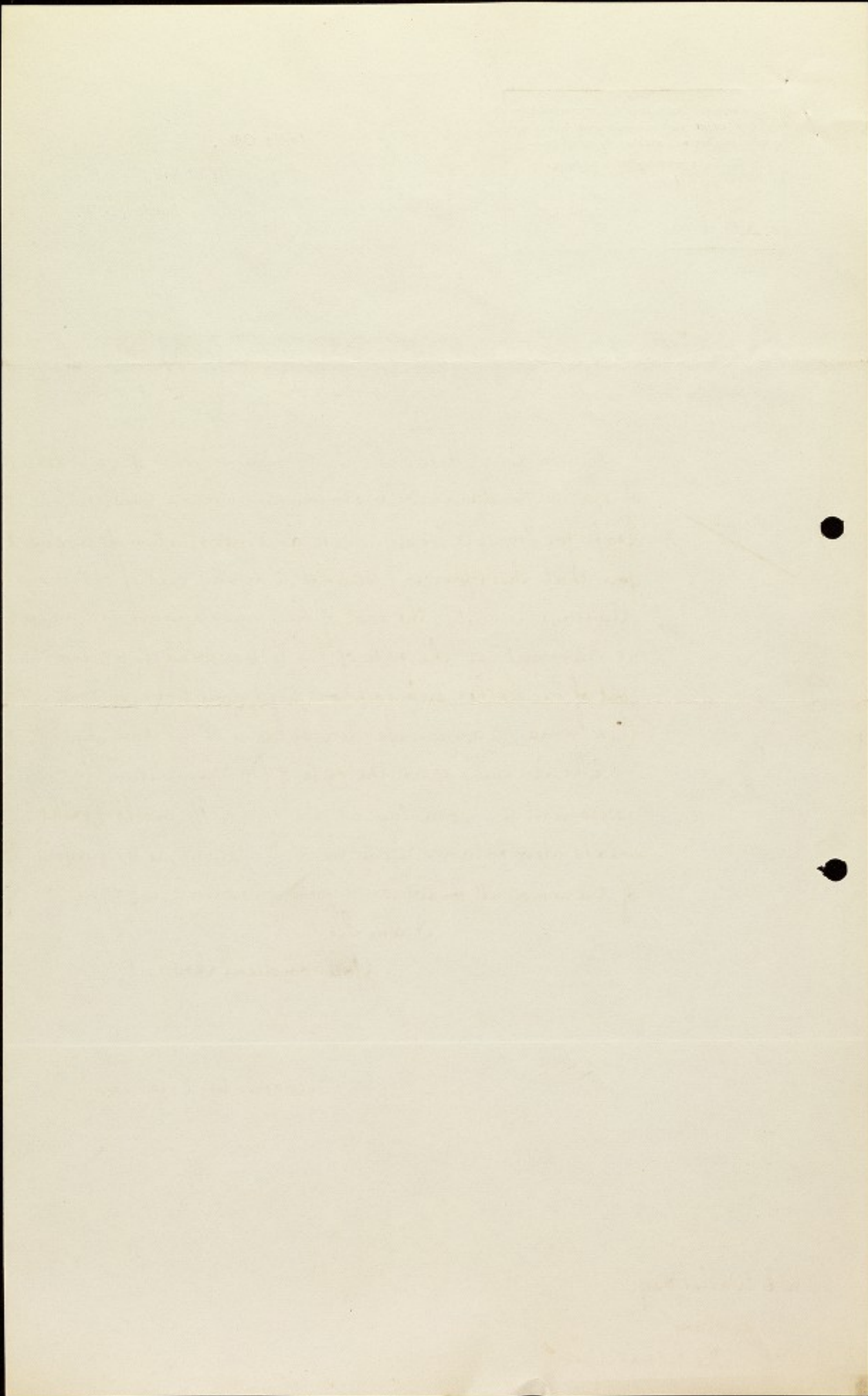
Accountant-General.

W. E. Waller Esq.

Secretary.

The Retreat, York.

W.E.



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*The Under Secretary of State for India,
India Office,
Whitehall,
London, S.W.*

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India Office,

Whitehall,

London, S.W.

26th January 1909.

Sir,

I am directed by the Secretary of State for India to acquaint you that, for convenience in the assessment of Income Tax, it has been decided to alter the official Quarter days for Civil Annuities from 15th January, 15th April, 15th July and 15th October, to 15th March, 15th June, 15th September and 15th December respectively.

The Annuity of Mr. Wolfe-Murray payable on the 16th March next will, therefore, be in respect of the two months from the 16th January to the 15th March, and I am to request that you will be so good as to forward your next claim for his maintenance &c. on or soon after the latter date. Thereafter the claims should be forwarded on or after the new quarterly dates.

I am, Sir,

Your obedient Servant,

Walter Beddoe

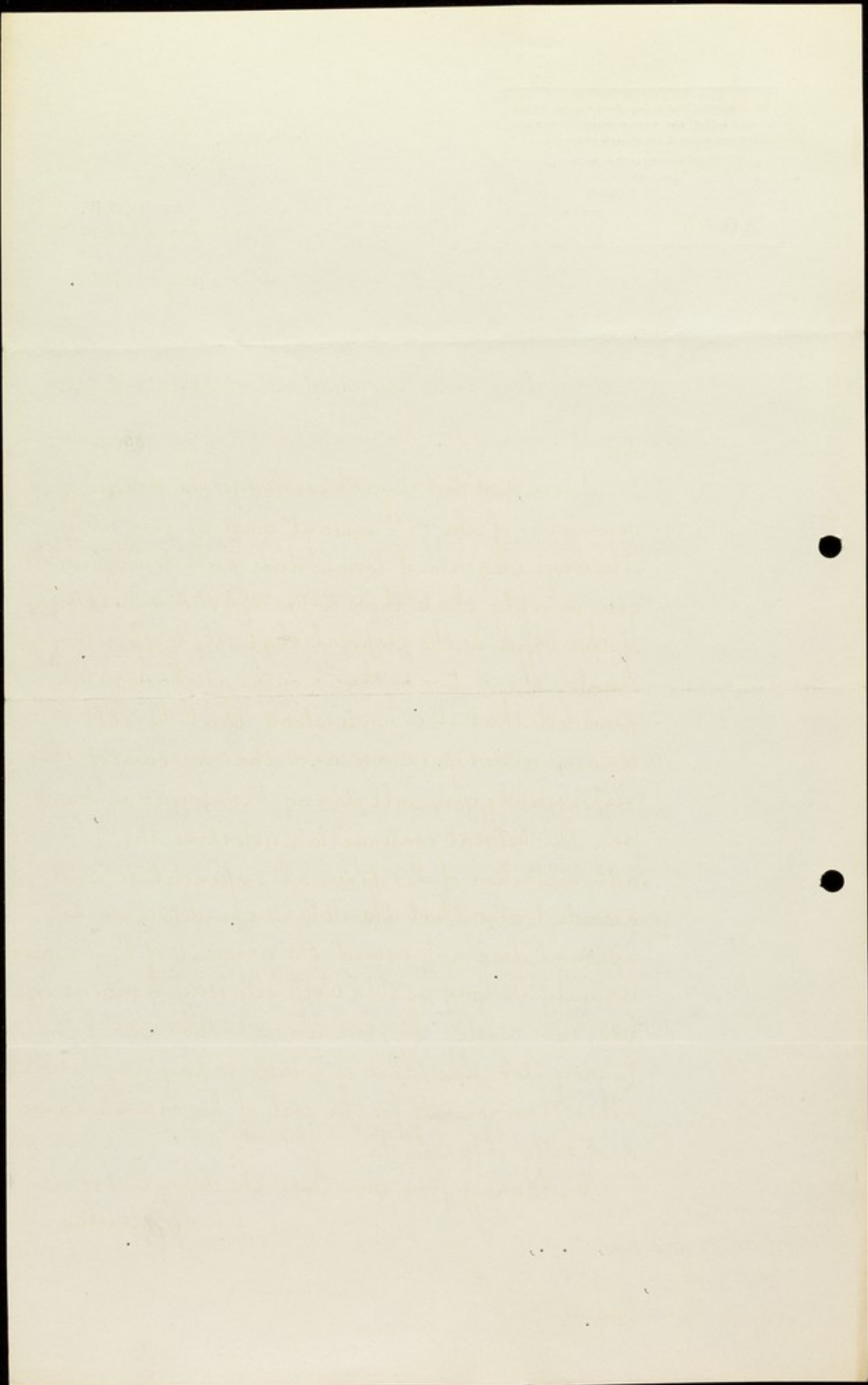
Accountant-General.

Bedford Pierce Esq, M.D.,

The Retreat,

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The Under Secretary of State for India,
India Office,

Whitehall,

London, S.W.

A.G. 38901.

India Office,

Whitehall,

London, S.W.

21st December, 1908.

Sir,

I am directed to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 17th instant and of Mr. Wolfe-Murray's telegram of today's date and to acquaint you in reply that there is no objection on the part of this Office to the proposal that Mr. Wolfe-Murray should spend two or three months at Harrogate, provided that it is understood that he still remains under your care and that in view of this responsibility you will during his absence on leave from the Retreat continue to undertake the administration of his personal expenditure, and provided also that the total expenditure on his account does not exceed the amount of his accrued Annuity. So long as Mr. Wolfe-Murray remains in your care under the provisions of section 335 of the Lunacy Act, this Office is unable to pay any person other than yourself for the cost of his maintenance and petty expenses, etc.

On hearing from you that the departure of Mr.
Wolfe-Murray

Bedford Pierce Esq. M.D.

Wolfe Murray is imminent, a sum of £30 will be sent to you on his account. It would then rest with you to make such arrangements with Dr. Hallett as you thought desirable in the circumstances, and ultimately to furnish to this Office such details of the expenditure as might be possible.

I am to enquire to what extent your charges for Mr. Wolfe Murray's maintenance etc. would be affected in the event of his proceeding to Harrogate for a lengthened stay.
I am, Sir,

Your obedient servant,

Wm. B. B. B.

Accountant-General.

P.S. Will you be so good as to cause the necessary communication to be made to Mr. Wolfe Murray in reply to the enclosed telegram.

W. B.

Dec. 17, 1908

Mr. Wolfe Murray

Sir,

This patient is a good deal better, but is not in my judgment fit to discharge. He is wishful to spend two or three months at Harrogate under the care of Dr. Hallett, his former medical man; and I am prepared to recommend the Retreat Committee to give him leave of absence on trial for this purpose.

I have heard from Dr. Hallett that he is willing to exercise a general supervision over Mr. Murray whilst he is there, and that he thinks it probable that a course of special baths and electrical treatment will be beneficial in restoring power to the enfeebled limb.

We both think that Mr. Murray will need a male nurse whilst he is there, and this I can supply if desired; or one can be secured from one of the nursing associations.

The difficulty is how to arrange to meet expense, as Mr. Murray is apt to be extravagant; and whilst he is away he will not be under the same control as at the Retreat. The matter was mentioned to the Committee of the Retreat, and I was requested to say that the Committee did not wish to finance Mr. Murray whilst away on leave.

Mr. Murray himself suggests that a sum of money should be paid out of his pension and placed in a bank at Harrogate to be drawn upon by himself and Dr. Hallett con-

EXHIBIT A
COURT REPORT
JANUARY 1964

2. Mr. Wolfe Murray

jointly. I do not know whether Dr. Hallett is willing to do this, but it would seem to meet the case fairly well. He proposed a sum of £30 or £50 to start with, to be renewed when needful.

I conclude before this could be done you would want to know how much money was owing to the Retreat up to date, and so far as it can be estimated it comes to about £75.

Dr. Hallett tells me that Harrogate is not expensive at this time of year and that the special treatment will not involve much cost. The attendant will cost 48/- a week exclusive of board.

The matter is rather difficult, but it would seem that the proposed absence on trial will enable it to be seen how far Mr. Murray is able to manage his affairs.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

The Accountant General,

India Office

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List of Subscriptions, etc.

(referred to in Dr. Pierce's letter)

1. Messrs. Ehrmann Bros., Wine Merchants, 42 Finsbury Sq.

4 doz. pts. Port Wine (bought last March:
now at Harrogate).

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They have been asking for payment, and threatened legal proceedings, being a cash firm.

Mr. Murray has promised to pay them before

Dec. 31, 1908. Mr. Murray says he can raise

this by borrowing on share certificates he holds.

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2. Quarterly subscription to the "Times",
Printing House Sq.

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3. Annual Sub. to "National Review",
24 Ryder St., St. James's

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4. R. & A. Golf Club, St. Andrews, Annual Sub.

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5. Ann. Sub. London Zoological Society,
3 Hanover Sq.

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6. Annual Sub. to the Buddhist Society,
41 Great Russell St. W.C.

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Dec. 22, 1908

F.D.O.W.Murray

Sir,

I am arranging for Mr. Murray to go to Harrogate today on leave. He is very wishful to be away from here at Christmas time, but hopes to return to be present at the new year parties. We are sending an attendant with him and will do all we can to induce him to pay cash for everything, and we can then be sure that greater expense than he can afford is not incurred. I have communicated with our Treasurer and he is willing that we should exercise supervision over the finances in the way you suggest, and I should therefore be glad if you would send £30 as promised.

With regard to the fees at the Retreat, if Mr. Murray had been leaving for a considerable length of time it would have been quite according to rule for all payments to the Retreat to be discontinued, but seeing that we have to keep a room available for him for the present the ordinary practice governing the case is that a payment of one half the rate of maintenance shall be continued whilst he is away, and at the same time he will have a special attendant with him.

I enclose a list of subscriptions etc. which Mr. Murray wishes to have paid which perhaps might be dealt with at the same time.

Yours faithfully,

The Accountant General,
India Office.

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*The Under Secretary of State for India,
India Office,
Whitehall,
London, S.W.*

A.G. 39487.

India Office,

Whitehall,

London, S.W.

24th December, 1908.

Sir,

I am directed to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 22nd instant and in reply to forward a draft form for £52.7 6, of which £22.7 6 is in respect of the items entered on the schedule which accompanied your letter.

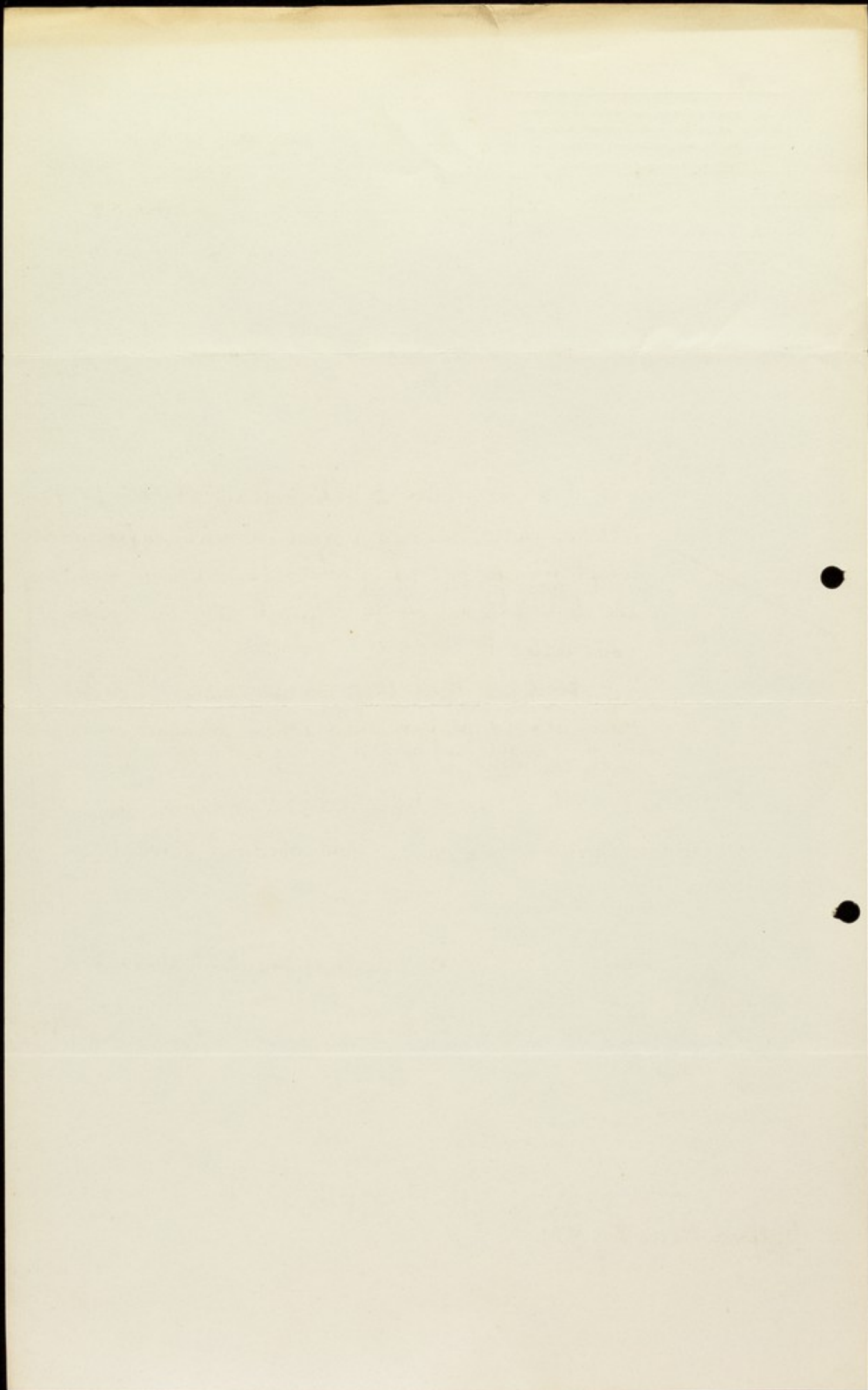
Evidence that these various sums have been paid should be furnished when you again communicate with this Office.

I am, Sir,

Your obedient servant,

*R. S. J. W. L.
By Accountant-General.*

Bedford Pierce Esq. M.D.



Nov. 17, 1908

F.D.O. Wolfe Murray

Sir,

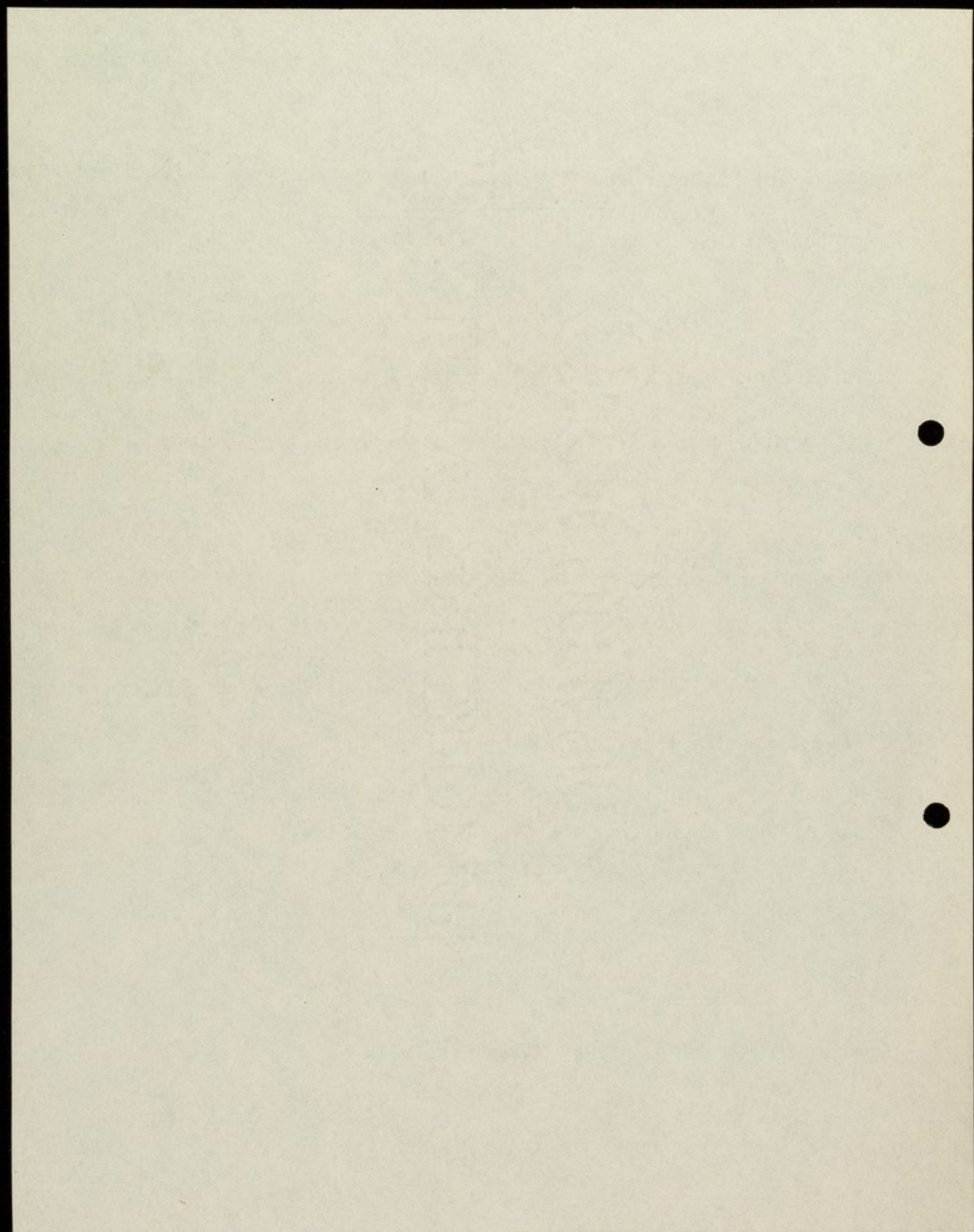
Mr. Murray is now asking to go to Harrogate for a change. It so happens that on Thursday next I shall be in London, and I propose calling at the India Office between 12 and 1 o'clock. This will give an opportunity of discussing Mr. Murray's position.

I quite expect that he will remain for a few weeks or months tolerably well, but the instability continues, and at any time there may be a relapse.

I remain,

Yours faithfully,

The Under Secretary of State for India



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Mr F.Wolfe Murray

Visit to London	Hotel Bills	15	11	6
do.	expenses per attendant	18	8	11
do.	purchases by Mr Murray	5	6	6
Dentist's accounts		30	9	
Bonds in the Mint Publishing Co.		9		
		78	15	11

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11 Nov. 1908

Sir,

re. Mr F.Wolfe Murray.

Mr Murray's visit to London went off very pleasantly and there was no trouble with him and he has now returned to the Retreat.

The proposed sum of £15 however proved to be insufficient to meet his expenses. The total cost of the trip, including purchases, being £39 6 11 . A detailed account can be provided if desired. He certainly was needlessly extravagant in some directions but there is nothing among the details to which one can take serious exception.

With reference to your letter (A.G. 34396) I have informed Mr.Murray that there is a balance standing to his credit, but I did not give him full particulars as I thought it might encourage him to increase his wants.

The Secretary will enclose a statement of the extra disbursements up to date and if these could be settled without inconvenience before next quarter we should be glad.

Yours faithfully,

The Under Secretary for State for India

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The Under Secretary of State for India,

India Office,

Whitehall,

London, S.W.

A.G. 35386.

India Office,

Whitehall,

London, S.W.

17th November, 1908.

Sir,

I am directed to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 11th instant and to acquaint you in reply that, if you will forward vouchers for the payment of the Dentist's bills of £30.9.0 and for the payment to the Mint Publishing Company of the amount of £9, a draft for your Account of £78.15.11 will be sent to you.

I am, Sir,

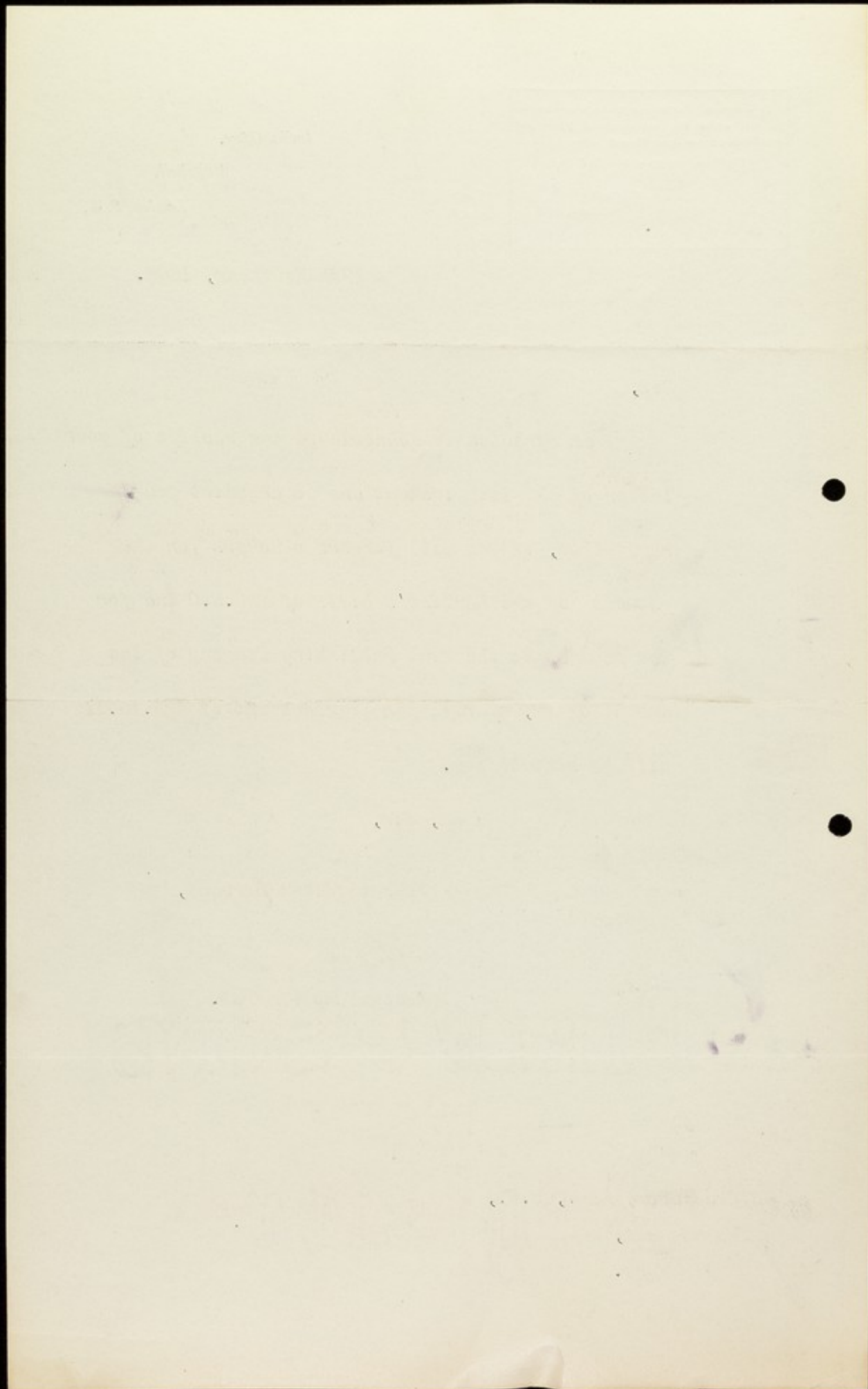
Your obedient Servant,

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Accountant General.

Bedford Pierce Esq., M.D.,

The Retreat,

York.



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The Under Secretary of State for India,

India Office,

Whitehall,

London, S.W.

A.G. 34396.

India Office,

Whitehall,

London, S.W.

6th November 1908.

Sir,

I am directed to forward, herewith, a copy of a letter dated 2nd instant, which has been received from Mr. F.D'A.O.Wolfe Murray. It is not considered desirable that the information he asks for should be supplied to him direct by this Office; but it is furnished below, so that it may be communicated to him if, in your discretion, you think it desirable.

*Amount of Annuity, 16th April to
15th October 1908. £350. 0. 0.*

Payments:

*Charges at Tuebrook Villa
to 25th August.....£114.13.8.*

*Charges at The Retreat
York,
25 Aug. to 15 Oct.... 63. 0. 4.*

*Paid to Mr. Harold
Wolfe Murray 5. 0. 0.*

Income Tax on £350 13. 2. 6.

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Balance in hand £154. 3. 6.

I am, Sir,

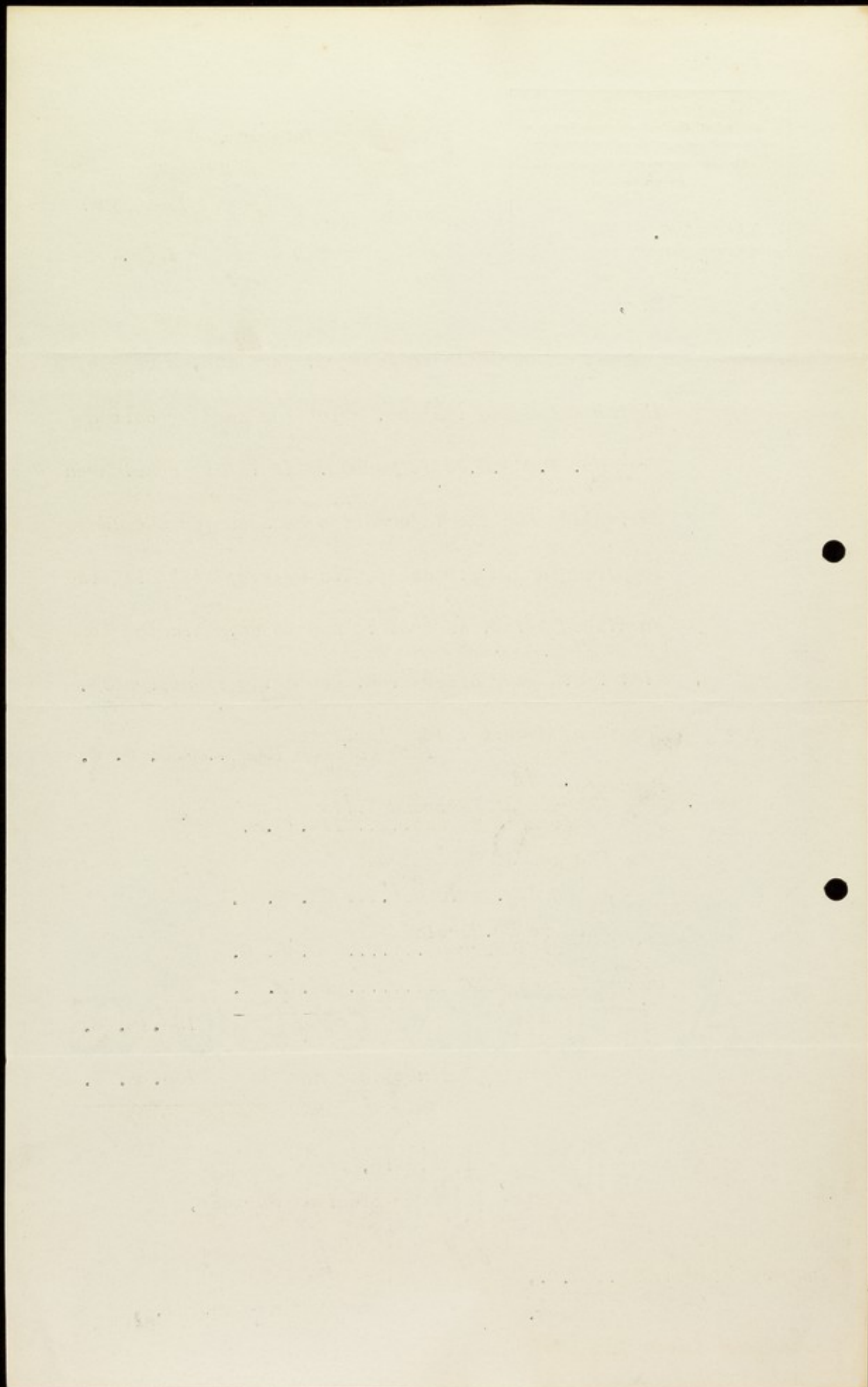
Your obedient Servant,

Walter Beddoe

Accountant-General.

*Bedford Pierce Esq., M.D.,
The Retreat,
York.*

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Oct. 31, 1908

Dear Sir,

I am sending on behalf of Mr. F.D.O. Wolfe Murray a sum of £9 for his instalment of the parcel of Mint securities which should have been forwarded yesterday.

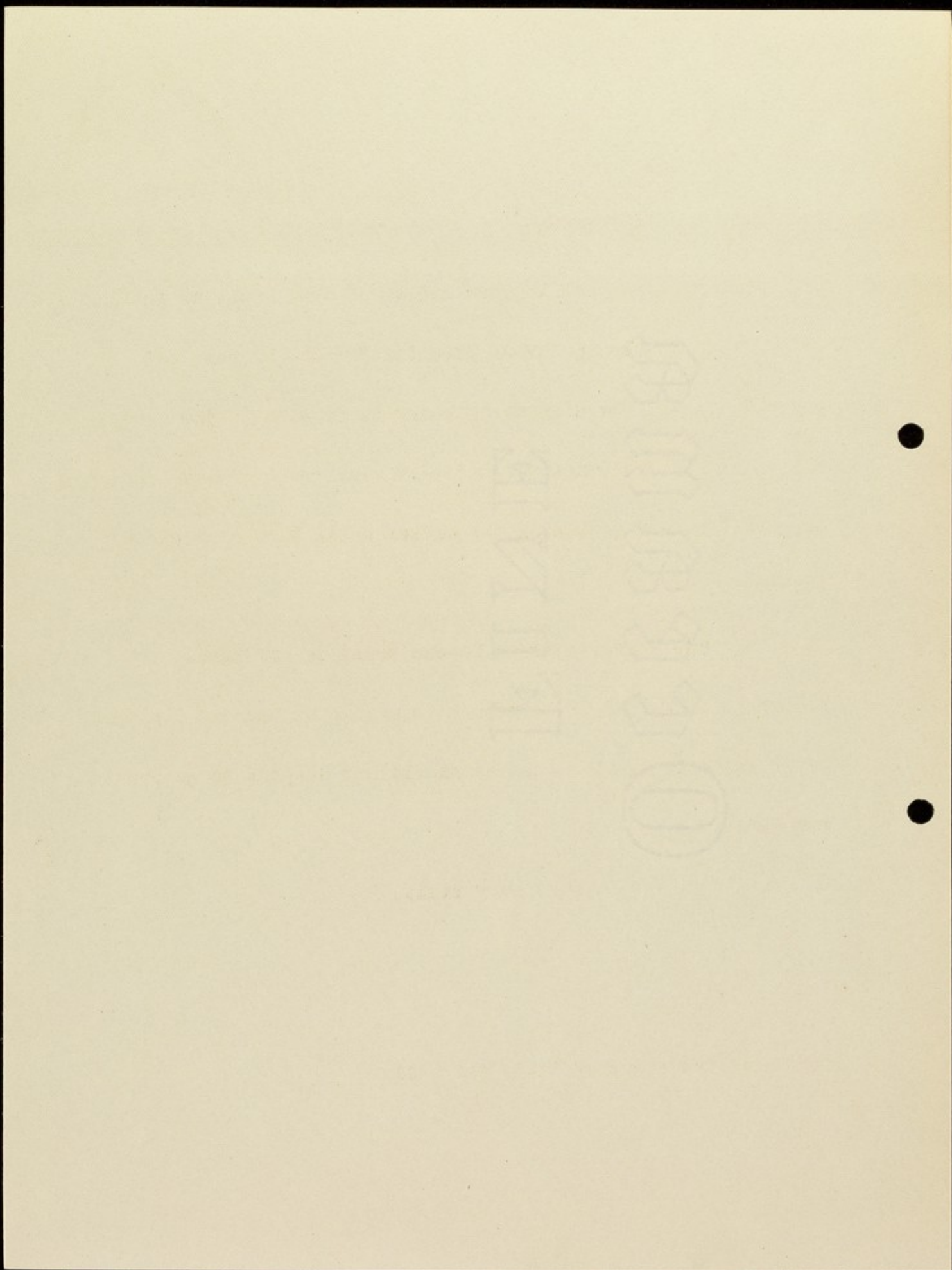
I may explain that the delay is due to formalities in connection with the India Office which I need not trouble to detail unless it be necessary.

Will you kindly send the receipt made out to Mr. Murray, and I will see that he gets it.

Yours very truly,

The Secretary,

Mint Securities Syndicate



A.G.33685

Oct. 29, 1908

Sir,

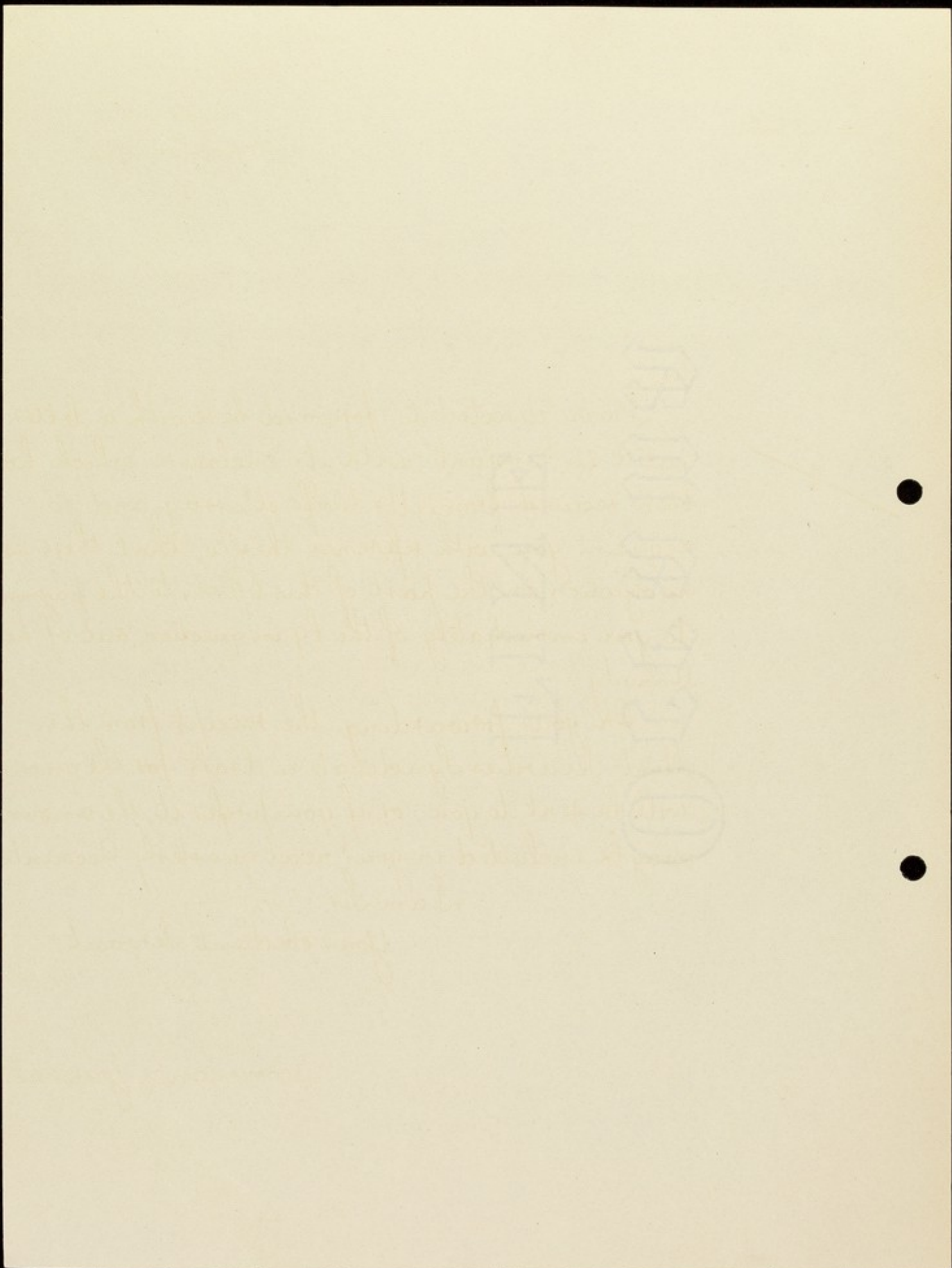
With respect to your letter of Oct. 28th, we shall be glad to advance the £9 in question for Mr. Murray, and probably it will be simpler to carry it forward to the next account. You, however, did not send the enclosure referred to, and I cannot deal with the matter until I receive particulars.

Mr. Murray goes to London today as arranged.

I fear he will find it difficult to manage on the £15 proposed, but I think it is wise that he should not attempt to go about very much.

Yours very truly,

The Under Secretary of State for India



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The Under Secretary of State for India,

India Office,

Whitehall,

London, S.W.

A.G. 33685.

India Office,

Whitehall,

London, S.W.

28th October, 1908.

Sir,

I am directed to forward herewith a letter dated 26th instant, with its enclosure, which has been received from Mr. Wolfe Murray, and to acquaint you, with reference thereto, that there is no objection on the part of this Office, to the payment to you immediately of the £9 in question, out of his Annuity.

On your forwarding the receipt from the Mint Securities Syndicate a draft for the amount will be sent to you; or, if you prefer it, the amount may be included in your next quarterly Account.

I am, Sir,

Your obedient servant,

R. S. J. J. J.
By Accountant-General.

Bedford Pierce, Esq., M.D.

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The Under Secretary of State for India,

India Office,

Whitehall,

London, S.W.

A.G. 33625

India Office,

Whitehall,

London, S.W.

27th October, 1908.

Sir,

I am directed to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 24th instant and to acquaint you in reply that, if in your discretion you consider it desirable that Mr. Wolfe Murray should be granted temporary leave of absence, there will be no objection on the part of this Office to the cost of his visit to London, up to a maximum sum of £15, being defrayed out of his Annuity. It is presumed that the amount will be charged in your next quarterly Account.

I am, Sir,

Your obedient Servant,

Rt Hon^{ble} J. Lubbock
By Accountant-General.

Bedford Pierce, Esq., M.D.

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*The Under Secretary of State for India,
India Office,
Whitehall,
London, S.W.*

A.G. 33506.

India Office,

Whitehall,

London, S.W.

26th October 1908.

Sir,

I am directed to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 23rd Instant, with enclosure, and, in returning the latter, to acquaint you that, if you will include the amount of £28. 7. - in question in your next quarterly Account, the claim will be admitted as a charge against Mr. Wolfe Murray's Annuity.

Mr. Constant's bill, receipted, should be attached.

I am, Sir,

Your obedient Servant,

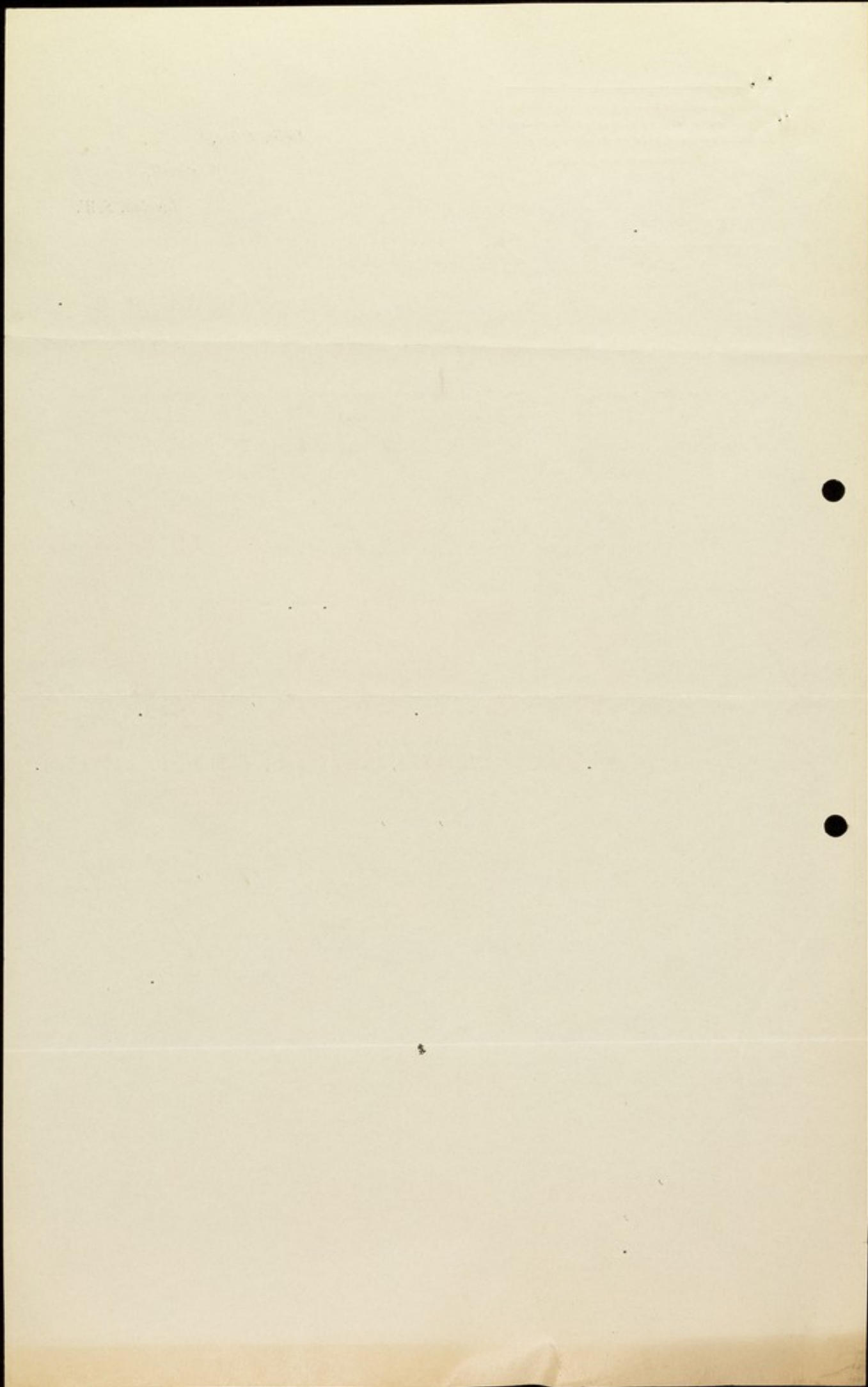
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Accountant-General.

The Secretary,

The Retreat,

York.

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Charterhouse Hotel,
Charterhouse Square,
London, E.C.

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2.2.1908.

To
The Accountant General.

Sir,

I have the honour to request now that I am
managing my own affairs in part at least whether
I can be furnished with a list of sums paid out
of my annuity since April 17th when I was violently
deported to Tuebrook in my pyjamas and not allowed
time to pack up even.

I have &c.,

(Sd.) O. Wolfe Murray.

P.S. I return to York Saturdy or Sundy.^{21st}
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Oct. 23 1908

The Under Secretary of State
for India

re F D Wolfe Murray

Sir,

We have received the enclosed
dentists' fee for Mr Murray.
O'Brien wishes me to say that the
teeth & plate had been removed as
he did not have a very bad condition.
Altho the account is a heavy one
he thinks it is reasonable considering
the amount of work which had been
done — We did not know whether

you would prefer to delete it at once
or whether we should include it in
our next quarterly account —

Yours faithfully

W. E. Waller

Sect.

Sir,
 We have received the enclosed
 statement of the for the survey.
 It appears that we have that the
 total of the land the amount is
 the old one was very low. I believe
 that the amount is a heavy one
 the amount of the reasonable covering
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The Survey of State
 for the
 30th of May
 Oct 23 1908

You would prefer to have it at once
 or that we should include it in
 our next quarterly account.
 Yours faithfully
 W. C. Allen
 Secy.

It is requested that in any further communication on this subject the under-mentioned letters and number may be quoted, and the reply addressed to—

*The Under Secretary of State for India,
India Office,
Whitehall,
London, S.W.*

A.G. 32098.

India Office,

Whitehall,

London, S.W.

13th October, 1908.

Sir,

I am directed to acknowledge the receipt of your Account for the maintenance etc. of Mr. F. D. A. Wolfe-Murray for the period from 25th August to 31st December 1908 and, in forwarding a draft for that portion of the Account relating to the period up to 30th September, to enquire whether there is any reason for not acting upon the suggestion made in the letter from this Office of the 21st ultimo, under which the cost of Mr. Murray's maintenance would have been paid in arrear, and which you stated on the following day was satisfactory.

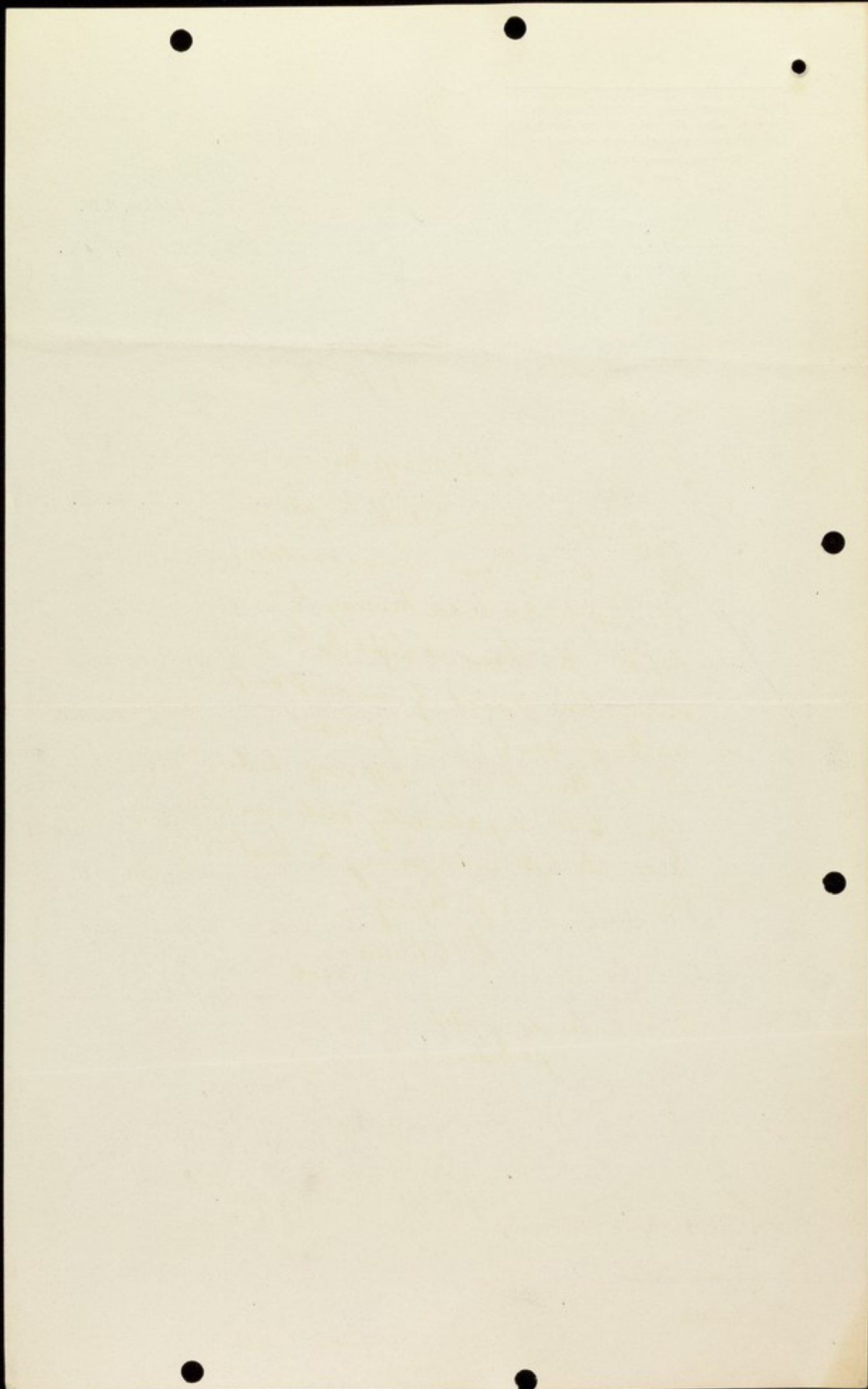
I am, Sir,

Your obedient Servant,

Walter Baden

Accountant-General.

*The Medical Superintendent,
The Retreat,
York.*



Oct 16 1908

Sir,

re. J D Wolfe Murray.

In accordance with Officer's
letter of the 14th inst I now enclose
account for Mrs Wolfe Murray to
Oct 15 - the charge of Sept 30th
having been covered by amount sent
Receipt for which I now forward -
Should there be any difficulty with
regard to this supplementary statement
it can be left until January 15th next -

Yours faithfully

W. E. Waller Secy.

The Under Secretary of State
for India -

The Board of Directors of the
City of New York

Oct 16 1908

Sir,
In accordance with the
letter of the 14th inst from
account for the cash payment of
Oct 15. The charge of \$100.00
having been covered by amount paid
receipt for which is now forward -
should there be any difference, but
regard to the supplementary statement
it can be left until January 1st next -
Yours faithfully
Wm. C. Allen Secy.

Oct. 14, 1908

A.G.32098

F.D.O.Wolfe Murray

Sir,

I regret the mistake made in our Secretary's office
in rendering the account for Mr Wolfe Murray.

Will you kindly destroy this account, which was sent owing
to the previous correspondence being overlooked.

An account made out on the lines agreed upon will
be sent in on the 15th inst.

Yours faithfully,

The Under Secretary of State for India
Whitehall



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CAMBRIDGE

Sept. 22, 1908

To the Under Secretary of State for India

A.G.29525

Sir,

I am much obliged for the Accountant General's letter respecting the maintenance of Mr. Wolfe Murray, and after the 15th of October we will send in an account upon the lines indicated, which is quite satisfactory to us.

Yours faithfully,



It is requested that in any further communication on this subject the under-mentioned letters and number may be quoted, and the reply addressed to—

The Under Secretary of State for India,

India Office,

Whitehall,

London, S.W.

A.G. 29525

India Office,

Whitehall,

London, S.W.

21st September 1908

Sir,

I am directed to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 16th instant, and to acquaint you in reply that your claim for the maintenance of Mr. Wolfe-Murray from the 25th ultimo should be made up in the first instance to the 15th October, and thereafter to 15th January, 15th April and 15th July. It is usual for payments of this nature to be made by this Office in arrears.

The charge should be in accordance with the arrangement provisionally made, viz. 7 guineas a week for board, lodging and medical attendance, and a maximum allowance of 1 guinea a week for personal expenses. In addition it is noted that there will be a claim for the cost of clothing, and the possible expense of carriage drives and a visit to the seaside. It is preferable that these charges should be submitted separately, and not included in a consolidated rate for maintenance, &c.

A certificate of mental incapacity on one of the enclosed forms will be required, dated on or after the 15th proximo and subsequent quarter days.

I am,

Sir,

Your obedient Servant.

The Medical Superintendent,
The Retreat,
York.

Rd Jarnh
Secretary General.

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Yours truly,

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Sept. 16, 1908

Dear Sir,

I am requested by Mr. Harold Wolfe Murray to write to you respecting the arrangements for his father, Mr. F.D.O. Wolfe Murray who, I understand, receives a pension from the India Office.

The arrangement provisionally made with the son is this; that a weekly sum of 7 guineas a week is to be charged for board, lodging and medical attendance, and that we arrange that his personal expenses for pocket money, washing and so forth should not exceed a guinea a week. In addition to this there will be the cost of clothing, and possible some expense for carriage drives and a visit to the sea-side, periodically, to our branch house at Scarborough, which can if necessary be arranged.

I should be glad to know in what way you would like this account to be presented. The Secretary encloses a statement of account up to the end of the present month, excluding disbursements which we have incurred, and it is usual for payment to be made at the beginning of each quarter in advance. Kindly say if this will be satisfactory.

It might be simpler if we arranged to provide for Mr. Murray at a fixed rate; so much per quarter, and I would suggest that we give him the necessary medical attention, board and lodging, and provide the disbursements at the cost mentioned above, also clothing, and give him a month at our branch house at Scarborough at the rate

of £500 a year, this to include driving in the Retreat carriages
if he wishes to do so.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

The Accountant General,

India Office,

Whitehall

London W.