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The W.R.A.
Wakefield
April 15th 1885.

Dear D. Price

Just a few lines to tell
you I am keeping well & hoping
some time to go home. My sister
Anna has been very ill, & went
away on Thursday for a change.
Her husband has been gone
back to Leam.

What nice weather we are
having just now.

Do you think we shall be
visitors in this trouble now?

Sleep by me!!

We have got several Wadswell
Patients in this ward.

The wounded Soldiers are
going to Wadswell, & they have
divided their Patients between

"This Day Sun", & "St. Paul's" & "St. James"
I am going out this evening. &
I will.

Kind remembrances to Dr. Watson

when you see him.

Believe me

Yours very sincerely

E. J. Nicholson

We have a patient in this
ward who has been here forty
years. She is very clever with
her fingers, & does a lot of
sewing for the Soldiers.

I heard from Marysie the other
day. She said Mary Battensby
was going to school at
Hargate. She has been to Folkstone
but doesn't like it. Marysie is
much stronger than she
used to be. I suppose Hargate
is justfully busy just now.
How is Pickle? She used to

The W.R. A.
Warefield.
July 22nd / 1916

Dear D. Pierce

Just a line to
tell you of my surprise
last Saturday week. I
was going to a Garden
Party in the Field, when
Eddie & Lina came to see
me by surprise, my brother
had got your Days leave
I was delighted to see
them & enjoyed it all the
better not knowing previously

nursing my Sister's Baby.
I had a photo of him
the other Day. I am going
Home when the War Ends
Monty is married, but I
never see or hear from
him. now.

I had a letter from Dr
Watson, he wrote to me
at Xmas but I never got the
letter. owing to the War I
expect.

With Kind Regards
Yours Sincerely
Edith E. L. Nicholson

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as you know I get excited
sometimes I am afraid I
suffer afterwards. We all
went to Leeds in a Taxi
I took Nurse Bassey with
me. so it made it all the
more fun. They thought I
was looking very well.
Happy Eddie of course
spoiled me & bought ^{me} lots
of presents. He sailed for
France on the Sunday.
& Ethel went to London
with him. She is very busy

Nicholson

The W.R.A. 980
- Wakefield.
Sept 12th 1915.
- Ward 27.

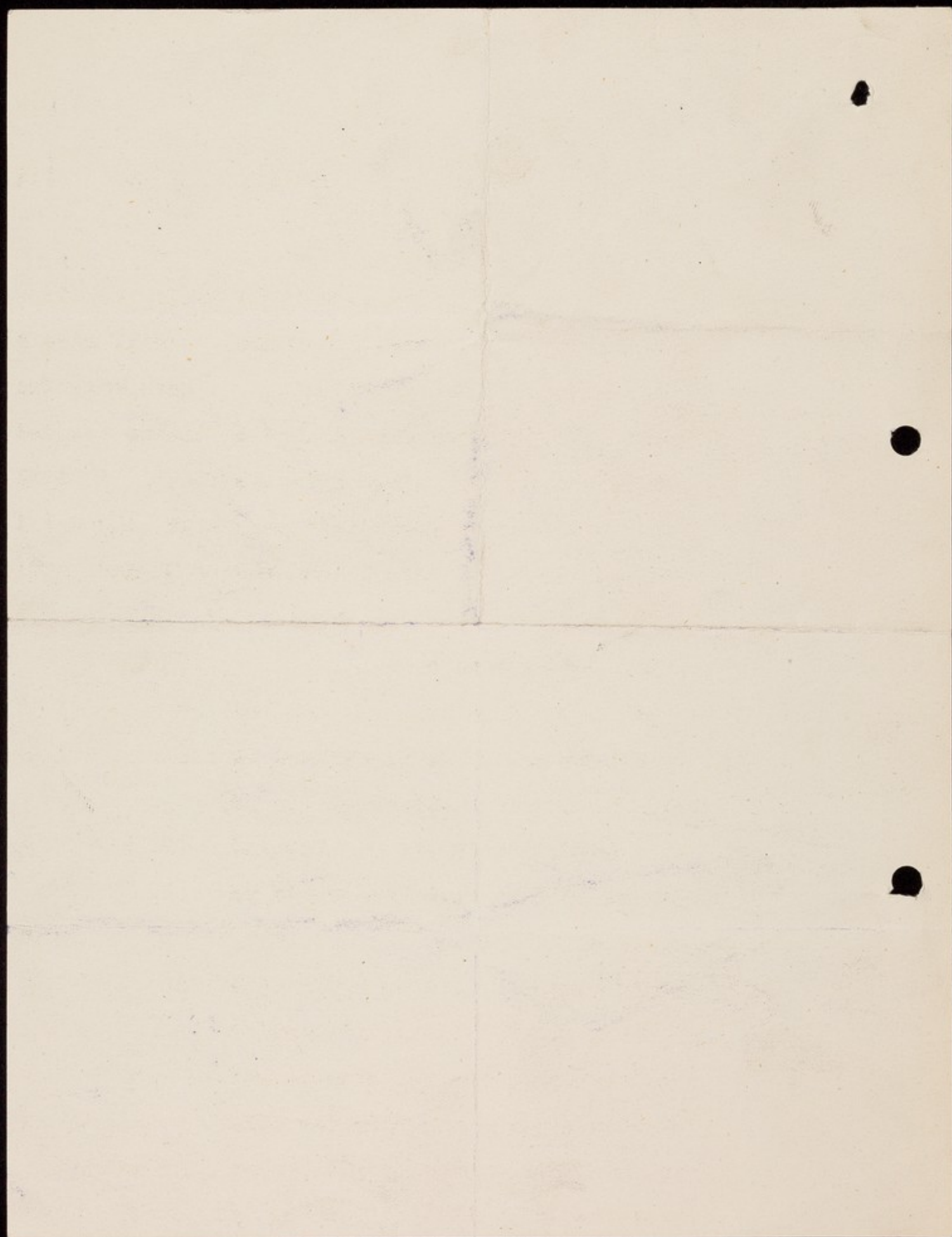
Dear Dr. Pierce

Just a few lines but do not
trouble to write back as I know you
are always busy but though you would
be interested to hear I went home for
the Day yesterday it is the 1st time for
17 years - Nurse Morris took me & I had
a lovely time. I saw Dr. Batterby, he
thought I was looking very well.
My nephew is a dear so young.
Ethel my 7th year girl sister is going to
London to be a Hospital nurse.
& Barty is going to his father's sister.
I trust these few lines will find you
all well.

Believe me

Yours Sincerely

P.P. - Nicholson.



23rd December, 1914.

Dear Shaw Bolton,

I have tried to write a letter to Miss Nicholson but had nothing to say. Perhaps you will give her the enclosed if you think well. I have sometimes found that patients such as she is can be boarded out very well with attendants' families. Possibly there are some of your staff who would like a little addition to their income, and who would look after her quite properly, I think it is really remarkable that she has done so well.

I have been reading your book lately with much interest. It is perhaps difficult for a person without personal experience in pathology to offer much opinion upon its merits, and yet I have been trying to give some account of your teaching in the "Medical Annual". Just looking at the pictures it would seem to me to be a very difficult thing to measure accurately the thicknesses of the various cell laminae, because they do not seem to be very clearly defined one from the other, but I can quite believe that in the original specimens and with practice this difficulty is not serious. Some day I should like to have a talk to you about it, but life is almost too short for the necessary routine duties, and

23rd December, 1914.

Dear Miss Nicholson,

I am exceedingly pleased to hear that you are so much better, but I fear you will think me long in replying to your letter which I received now

some weeks ago. My difficulty is that I do not see how I can help you in any way, as the matter of your leaving must be left entirely with Dr. Shaw Bolton, who has been so successful in getting you better, and who, of course, understands your circumstances at

home better than I do. All that I can suggest is that you keep yourself steadily employed, and show everybody that you are thoroughly able to look after yourself.

With kind regards, and good wishes for

the Christmas Season.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

MEMORANDUM.

MEDICAL DIRECTOR'S OFFICE,
WEST RIDING ASYLUM,
WAKEFIELD.

TELEPHONE No. 16.

13.12.14

Dear Bro & Piers

I thought you
might like the enclosed.

Elia is a bit silly
or M- but is really a
good of subscription private
patient who is cheerful
in the good of M- - He
relatives subscribe together
to pay for her but none
of them is able to write to
talk to -

Sincerely yours
Alfred M. M.

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Residing Anywhere
Wakefield
Dec: 2nd 1844.

Dear Dr. Pierce

I am wishing to
ask you, what I'm to do?
I want to leave Wakefield
now, I am better, but my
people can't exactly be
responsible for me.
I can't bare having nothing
to do. I would very much
like to go back to Haverhill.
I have some nice friends

I don't like the place so
much.

Could you do anything for
me please?

Pd die is going to France
soon.

I was in Leeds last Friday
& enjoyed my self very much
Believe me

yours.

Sincerely

R. E. J. Nicholson

19th. March, 1914.

Dear Mrs. Bruce,

I was delighted to hear such a good account of Miss Nicholson. I had heard from the Doctors at Wakefield of her remarkable improvement. Such results are very encouraging for it shows that care and treatment are of avail in even the most unpromising cases. I am writing her a few lines in congratulation.

As to likely homes, the difficulty will be of expense, and I know of none likely which would not cost more than you would be able to pay.

If a home in the country where there would be skilled supervision is required, Mr. & Mrs. Coulter take resident patients at Scotton near Knaresborough. They have a very nice place I am told. Both are ex-nurses at the Retreat.

If skilled care is not required there is a delightful home at Mrs. Dixon's Howe End, Far Sawrey, near Windermere, but their fees may be too high. If neither of these do perhaps you will let me know what can be afforded and I will make some inquiries. If the expense has to be cut very low I should apply to H. Thornhill Roxby, The After Care Association, Church House, Dean's Yard, Westminster, S. W. He is in touch

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with lots of people who take recovered patients.

You can mention my name if you like as I am a
subscriber and he has stayed with us here.

Yours very truly,

15. Western Parado.

Ponthree
Hants.

March. 18th

Dear Dr Purce

I received the pleasant
letter from my Sister Mrs E. J.
Nichols. Who was under
you for some time at York
until my Father died when
she was removed to
Watfield — She has
made a wonderful recovery
since August last when I

Very truly
Yours
Anna Purce

She was dangerously ill with
Dysentery. & almost died.
She is likely to be discharged
very soon now - & her Brother
& Uncle hope to send her
to the Country to the Care
of Emma. But as yet
they have heard of no
suitable place.

Most unfortunately I am
unable to have her to live

both the, moving chiefly to
Experiences. My Husband
being in Command of "U.S.S.
Hercules". he are constantly
moving about. I believe
Ulla will always require
strict supervision.

• If you happen to know of
a suitable person who
would take Ulla at a
reasonable price - she

entirely responsible for her
wounds for he looked as
to let her run?

He are all very poor since
my Father's death. Therefore
it would not be such a
difficult matter to settle.
Although I wouldn't the pleasure
of running on, I feel I
must write & explain
about the before sending
in her letter to you.

The Argonne²⁶⁷
D. W. W. W.
D. W. W. W.
March 15th 1914

Dear Dr. Pierce.

Just a few lines to
tell you I'm quite well now &
still at Wakefield. Nina is married
& lives at Southsea & Ethel has
gone to Norfolk to be nurse at a
Sanatorium at Mundesley. & is
very happy in her position. I'm
hoping to leave here soon & go to
Paris but don't quite know for
certain as I am suitable. Love & Mary

Came to see me on Tuesday it was
a great treat for me to see them.
Hoping you & Mr. Pierce are quite
well.

Believe me

Yours sincerely
E. E. J. Nicholson.

23, Cleveland Street,

Doncaster,

16th January, 1912.

Dear *Sir,*

F. E. NICHOLSON (Deceased).

The Administratrix being now in a position to discharge the Balance of the claims, we beg to enclose Cheque for £ *12 : 13 : 6* and shall feel obliged if you will sign and return us the receipt on the other side.

Yours faithfully,

FISHER & CO.

Bedford Pierce Esq M.D.

W. Cleveland

1912

R. E. Nicholson (Dexter)

The Administration has been in session

since the House of the Senate has been in session

since the House of the Senate has been in session

since the House of the Senate has been in session

Yours truly,

W. C. CLEVELAND

Is violent at times, very
seldom speaks, then only
murmurs a few words.

She is troubled with
constipation, otherwise
her physical health
is very good.

C. Raydon.

1911

THE RETREAT,
YORK.

Miss Richardson in her
present state is very
resistive, resists everything
that is done for her.

Is very faulty in her
habits. Saliva constantly
dribbling from the mouth
takes very little notice
of her ~~present~~ surroundings
at times refuses her food
at others eats it ravenously.

THE RETREAT
YORK

23, Cleveland Street,

Doncaster,

2nd September, 1911.

Dear

Sir,

F. E. NICHOLSON, Deceased.

On behalf of the Administratrix we enclose you
Cheque for £ *12. 13. 6* being a further
payment of 5/- in the £ on the claims against the
Estate. Negotiations are pending for the sale of the
Real Estate, and as soon as that is accomplished
we shall be able to discharge the Balance of the
claims.

Be good enough to sign and return the receipt
on the other side.

Yours faithfully,

FISHER & CO.

H. E. Waller Esq

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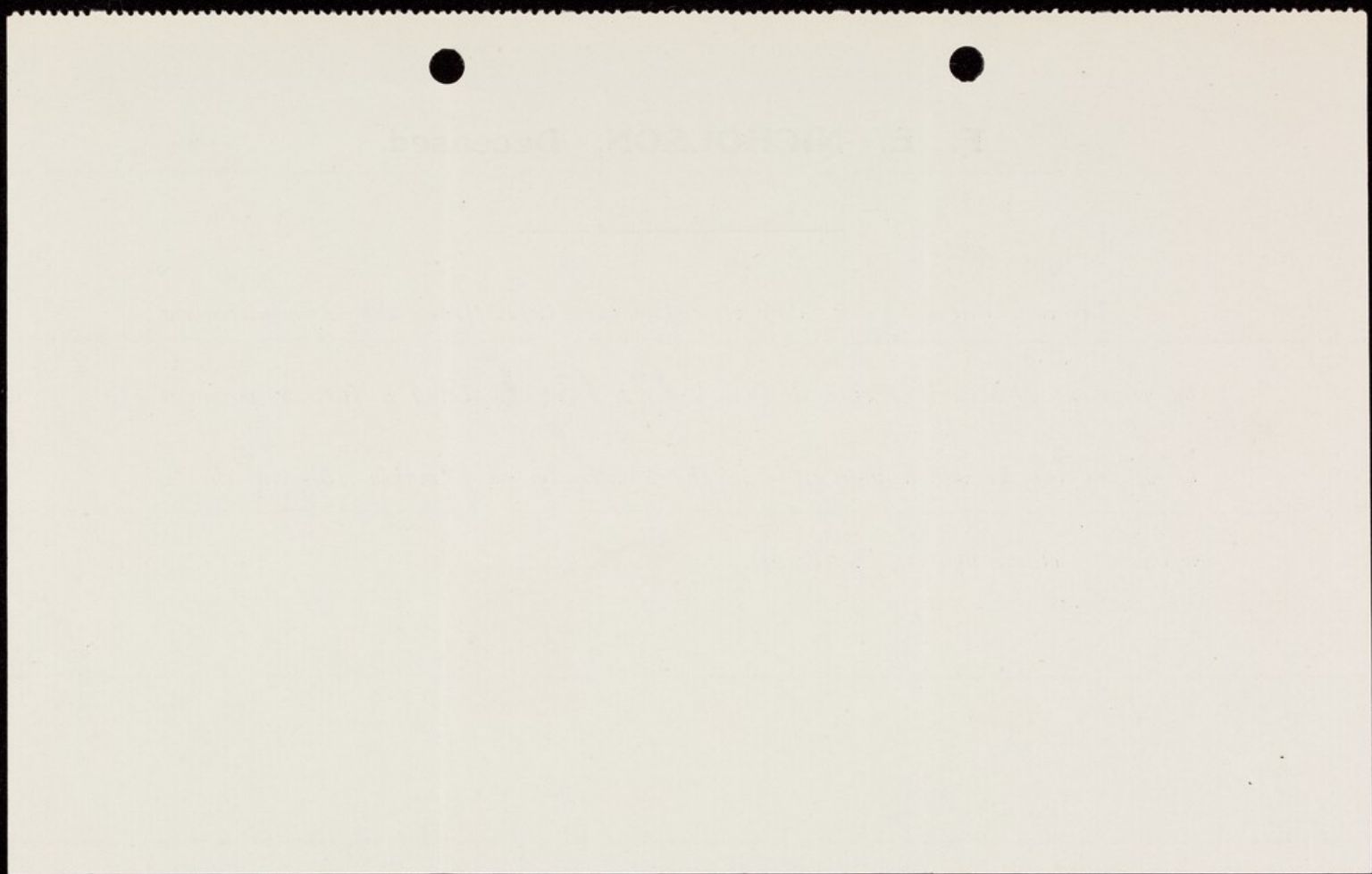
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F. E. NICHOLSON, Deceased.

Received this day of September 1911, from the Administratrix
by payment of Messrs. Fisher & Co., £ **12: 13: 6** being a further payment
of 5/- in the £, which with 10/- in the £ already paid makes 15/- in the £
upon *my* claim against the Estate.



Wm form

No. 953

The Retreat,

Work,

June 7th

1911

Received from *Messrs Fish & Co.*

the sum of *Twenty Five* Pounds

Seven

Shillings and

One

Pence

on account of *Miss E E Nicholson*

L *25. 7. 1*



Secretary.



The National

to

Book

Received from

Amount

Time



[Faint, illegible signature or handwritten text]

23, Cleveland Street,

Doncaster,

2nd June, 1911.

Dear *Sir,*

F. E. NICHOLSON (Deceased).

On behalf of the Administratrix, we are now in a position to make a payment on a/c of the Claims against the Estate, and we have every reason to hope that on realizing further Property, we shall in a reasonable time be able to discharge the Balance of the Claims.

We therefore enclose you Cheque for £ *25. 7. 1* being a first payment of 10/- in the £ on your Claim as under.

Be good enough to sign and return us the receipt on the other side.

Yours faithfully,

FISHER & CO.

	£	s.	d.
Claim	<i>50.</i>	<i>14.</i>	<i>1</i>
10/- in the £	<i>25.</i>	<i>7.</i>	<i>1</i>

May 5, 1911

Dear Mr. Clark,

Many thanks for your letter. We will send in an account to Messrs. Fisher as you recommend, without delay.

I was over at Throxenby yesterday, and the gardens look at their very best. If you have a chance to go again and see the Hall now the Spring flowers are out I hope you will do so.

You had better send the
full account, including
everything up to date
of leaving & address etc

Messrs Fisher & Co
Solicitors

Doncaster

I hope you are all well
The weather is improving
very much

Yours very truly

Joseph F. Clark

Breathu

May 4. 1811

Dear Dr. Price;

I am glad to hear
that John Nicholson
has got safely away.
I understand the President
have heard all respects of
Memorial.

With regard to the accounts
I saw the Surge Nicholson
last week, also his partner
the Smith the lawyer -
who told me the account
concerned the paid all right -
They had & paid the officers
paid into well: but that some
they concerned to the & pay.

May 5 1911

Dear Sir,

In consequence of Miss Nicholson
not leaving the Retreat until rather
late than was expected there are
a few more items to charge. I therefore
enclose a revised account which
I trust will be in order -

Yours faithfully

W. E. Waller

Sect.

Wm. Fisher Esq.

May 8 1911

Dear Sir,
In consequence of this weather
it being the latest order
this year has expected the
a few more items before. I hope
to have a better account of
that we are in order -
Yours faithfully

W. B. Allen
Sec.

Yours truly
J. J. Allen

FISHER & CO
SOLICITORS.

FRED: SMITH.
J. GEO: NICHOLSON.

23, Cleveland Street,
Doncaster.

3rd May 1911.

Dear Sir,

We are obliged by your letter of
yesterday's date.

Although there may be some delay
in the payment of your account we will
see that it is discharged in due course.

Yours faithfully,

Fisher & Co

Wm: E. Waller Esq:

Secretary

The Retreat, YORK

2nd May 1911.

Dear Sir,

We are obliged by your letter of

yesterday's date.

Although there may be some delay

in the payment of your account we will

be glad to be discharged in the course.

Yours faithfully,

Wm. H. Smith Esq.

2nd May

The National Bank

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FRED. SMITH,
J. GEO. NICHOLSON.

23, Cleveland Street,
Doncaster.

3: May 1911 ~~189~~

Dear Sir;

Mr. Royle the Relieving Officer has seen
us with your letter to him of yesterday's date
informing him of Miss E. E. J. Nicholson's removal
to Wakefield and with the amount of costs
incurred viz £6.1.6 and for this we beg
to send you a cheque enclosed herewith

We are Faithfully Yours

Fisher & Co

Wm E Waller Esq
Secretary
The Retreat York

May 2, 1911

Dear Mr. Clark,

The article in "John Bull" is as you will understand
a garbled account of our circular. As you say it really
does not deserve any attention.

You will be interested in hearing that Ella Nicholson
went to Wakefield yesterday, being transferred as a person
of no means. The Guardians pay the cost of removal etc.

If you can give us any advice as to collecting the balance
owing, please let me or Mr. Waller know.

Yours very truly,

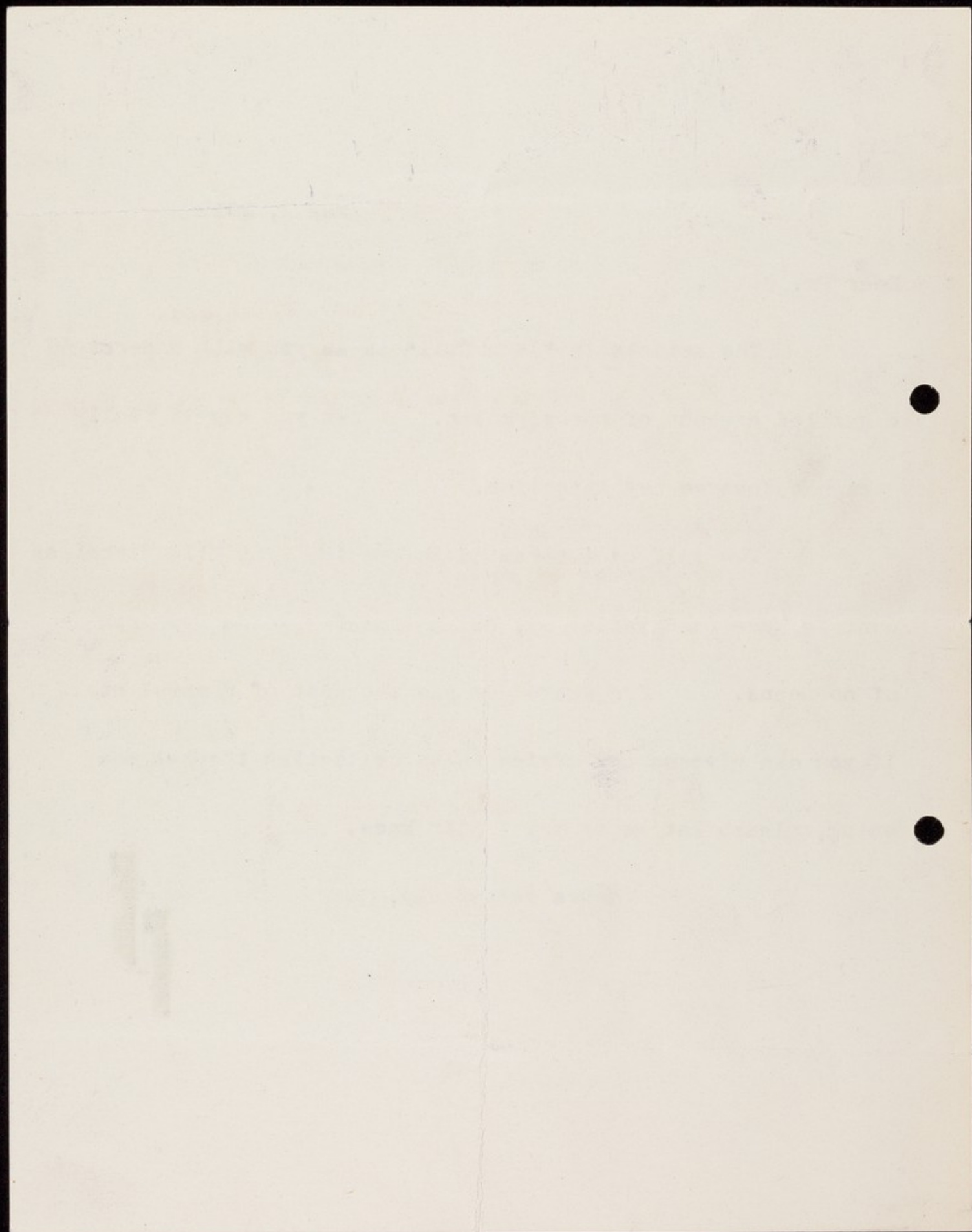
Frank T. Clark

*Hope you are all well
with nothing to
report?*

*Have you seen the
Dr. Price
Health. Good news.*

May 1. 1911

*M. R. Cliffe,
Doncaster.*



May 2, 1911

Dear Sir,

Referring to your letter of April 19th, I beg to state that Miss Edith Ella Jeune Nicholson was yesterday removed to the West Riding Asylum, Wakefield.

The costs of the removal as stated in the Order signed by E.W.Purnell Esq. J.P. for the City of York are as under.

Magistrate's fee	1. 1. 0
Dr. Mackenzie's fee	1. 1. 0
Expenses of journey by Motor Car	2. 8. 0
Three Nurses	<u>1.11. 6</u>
	<u>£6. 1. 6</u>

Yours faithfully

Secretary

Thos. C. Royle Esq.

3 Town Hall Avenue
Doncaster

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LUNACY ACT, 1891, s. 19.

Form of Order for Removal of Lunatic becoming Pauper
in Hospital.

CITY OF YORK
(TO WIT.)

Whereas *Edith Ella Jeanie Nicholson*
a Lunatic in the Hospital known as *The Retreat*

in the said City of York has
become a pauper.

And whereas *Henry James Mackenzie* ^{Acting} the Manager
of the said Hospital has, after having
given notice to the Guardians of the *Doncaster* Union

being the Authority liable for the maintenance
of the said Lunatic, of his intention so to do, applied to me, a Justice of the
Peace having jurisdiction in the said City, for an order for the removal of the
said Lunatic.

Now therefore, I, as such Justice as aforesaid, do hereby order that the
said Lunatic be removed from the said Hospital to the institution for lunatics
known as the *West Riding Asylum Wakefield* situate in the County
of *York*, being an institution
for lunatics to which pauper lunatics, for whose maintenance the said Guardians
of the *Doncaster Union* are liable, may legally
be sent, and that the said Lunatic be received therein.

And I do hereby fix the amount of the costs of obtaining this order at
the sum of *two guineas* - and the costs of the removal of
the said Lunatic, in pursuance of this order, at the sum of *three pounds*
nineteen shillings five pence making together the total
sum of *five pounds one shilling and five pence*

And I do hereby further order that the said total sum of *five pounds*
one shilling five pence shall be repaid to the said Manager
of the said Hospital by the said Guardians *Doncaster Union*
within *fourteen* days
after the removal of the said Lunatic, in pursuance of this order.

Dated this

29th

day of

April 1911

(Signed)

M. Burnst

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
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TO THE HONORABLE SENATE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
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IN THE DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY
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T. C. ROYLE,
RELIEVING OFFICER,
VACCINATION OFFICER,
COLLECTOR.

3, Town Moor Avenue,

Doncaster, 24 April 1911

Dear Sir/ re E & J Nicholson

- In reply to your letter please proceed at once to effect the removal of the above under Sec 19 of the Lunacy Act 1891 & application to a Justice.

Will it be necessary for me to communicate with the Asylum authorities at Wakefield in any way or will you do that & arrange as to mode of transport

- please also report the date she ceases to be chargeable at York.

Yours truly
Thos Croyle

The Medical Superintendent
The Retreat
York

We'll attend to this
Let him know date
thereof. Not necessary
for him to communicate

20 April 1911

My dear Mr. [illegible]
I have just received your letter of the 19th inst. and am
glad to hear that you are well and happy. I am
also well and hope to hear from you again soon.
I am, dear Mr. [illegible], very truly,
Your friend,
[illegible]

Yours truly,
[illegible]

Robert P.

100 [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

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SOLICITORS.

FRED. SMITH.

J. GEO. NICHOLSON.

23. Cleveland Street.
Doncaster.

21st April 1911.

Dear Sir;

We are obliged by your letter of the 19th inst addressed to Mr George Nicholson enclosing an account which shall have attention.

As Letters of Administration to the late Mr Nicholson's Estate have to be taken out there must necessarily be some delay in payment of the Account.

Yours faithfully,

Fisher & Co

William E. Waller Esq:

The Retreat,

YORK.

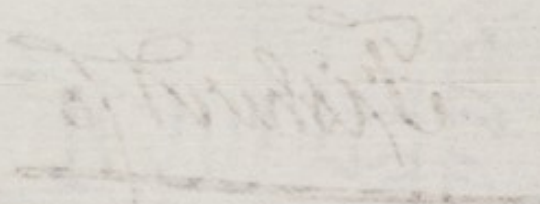
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of the 13th inst addressed to Mr George
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late Mr Nicholson's Estate have to be
taken out there must necessarily be
some delay in payment of the Account.

Yours faithfully,



William E. Waller Esq;

The Rectory,

YORK.

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Doncaster Union.

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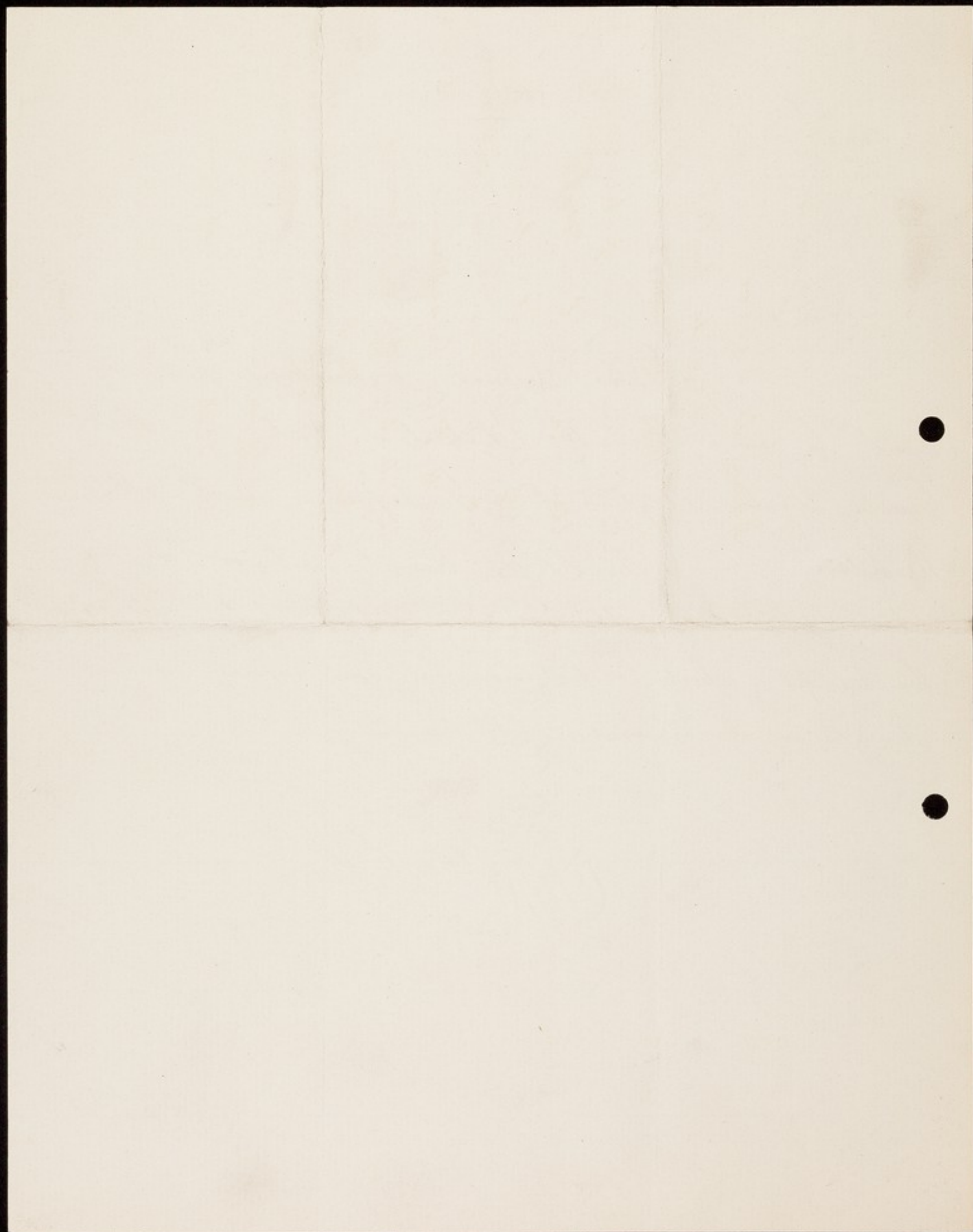
Doncaster, 19 April 1911

Dear Sir/

I have received instructions from my Board to remove from the Reheat at York to the County Lunatic Asylum at Wakefield Edyth Ellen Nicholson. Will you kindly inform me by return what steps will be necessary to be taken to effect the transfer (which is of a somewhat novel nature ^{to me}) and also give me the patient's full name.

Yours truly

Thos Royle



Briarcliffe,

Doncaster.

April 4-1911

Dear Dr. Pierce -

I write to tell
you that Mr Nicholson,
the father of your patient
Miss Nicholson, died
suddenly last Saturday
morning. Though he was
Clerk of the Guardians
Negotiating Office, & Coroner
for the County of Derby he
has died leaving no
property behind him.
His sister, Miss Nicholson

called on me this morning
to tell me that they
will not be able to
continue her at the Retreat,
that they are taking steps
to have her removed at
once to Wallingford County
asylum.

I know the last a
step-mother who is I
believe quite unprovoked
in; and he ^{has} left two sons
who have been most
misconducting, and a
great care & expense to him.

altogether, it is a very
sad case. I believe a
good deal of the trouble

has been caused by the
drunkenness of their
mother who died a few
years ago.

I hope the rule was
kept, of which the fees of
the Retreat were paid in
advance for the Quarter
just expired. I should
be glad to know this.

Hoping you are all
well,

I am

Yours very truly

Joseph F. Blair

Oct. 15, 1910

Dear Mrs. Nicholson,

I am sorry to hear you have been ill
and have had to go into a Nursing Home.

I cannot give you any satisfactory
account of Miss Nicholson. She seems
to be slowly sinking into a state of en-
feeblement of mind. She takes little

interest in what goes on and is most un-
responsive. The outlook certainly
appears most unfavourable.

Yours very truly,

John D. Guice.

Will you

let me know

how she is now?

for will thank I have

Leicester House
Regent Square
Leicester.

Oct 14 1910

forgoten her but I P.S. You will see we
have been ill in & are now settled in
nursing Home in our new home.

Leeds, I hope to be
strong enough to come
& see her soon.

With kind regards

Yours sincerely
J. A. Nicholson.

April 29, 1909

Dear Sir,

I am extremely sorry to hear that Miss Nicholson has relapsed.

The lowest rate for admission at the Retreat is 48/- a week, and I have no doubt that she can be admitted at that rate.

As we have a vacancy at the present time I am sending forms to Dr. Bertram Watson so that there may be as little delay as possible should it be necessary for Miss Nicholson to come here.

Yours very truly,

Bedford Pierce

L.A. Nicholson Esq.

April 29, 1909

Dear Bertram Watson,

I have had a letter from Miss Nicholson's father, and understand that she is to be placed under care.

If she is to come here it may save time if I send you forms at once.

With kind regards,

Yours very truly,

BEDFORD PIERCE

April 29, 1909

Dear Mr. Clark,

I heard from Mr. Nicholson today and have sent forms and explained that our lowest rate is 48/- a week.

Yours very truly,

BEDFORD PIERCE

Briarcliffe,

Doncaster.

April 28. 1909

Dear Dr. Pierce;

I believe Mrs.
Fred. Nuttall is
writing you about her
daughter, who has gone
out of her mind &
they want her to go to
the Retreat at once. At
present she is at
Harrogate -

I believe you have
well seen the girl,
aged now 19 years -

Her mother was a
dysomaniac. Her
Father has married again

His family have been
a great burden, and
though he holds office of
Clerk & Guardian & the
Moral Authority, he
cannot I believe pay
high rate -

I know the family
very well for years
& was trustee under
their mother's settlements.

The other brother
the Geo. Webster is

Clerk of the Peace & should
do something, as he is a
Bachelor - also the
Sisters are living inde-
pendent unmarried

But you will not
doubt hear from the
Father by some post
as this -

Yours very truly
Robert F. Clavel

on him & it is a very
great struggle to make
ends meet.

Yours very sincerely
L. A. Nicholson

Ashfield
Bally
Doncaster.

Dear Sir,

We are anxious
to place our daughter,
Ella, under your care at
the Retreat - We have
had very back accounts
of her from D. Bertram

Watson & also from
Mr. Packer. Would you
kindly wire us early
in the morning if you
have a vacancy & how
soon ^{you} could you take her
in? Ella has been
out again & brought home
by the Police, it has

made us all so nervous,
& Dr. Watson advises us
the sooner Ella is under
control the better. As
regards fees I hope you
will make them as
reasonable as possible
for my husband has
seven children dependent

Feb. 11/8

Ashfield
Balby
Doncaster.

Dear N. Pierce,

Would you
kindly let us know
how Ella is going on?
Has the improvement
continued & what do

Feb. 12, 1910

Dear Mrs. Nicholson,

Miss Nicholson on the whole is rather better than she was and she certainly is not so seriously troublesome and destructive as she was. There is not, however, any

fundamental change for the better, and she remains in an enfeebled state of mind, not able to take a proper interest in

things that go on, and we continue to be unable to trust her away from supervision. Her bodily health is good.

I think about her
general condition
With kind regards
Yours sincerely
L. A. Nicholson

Dec. 9th

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Ashfield
Bally
Doncaster.

Dear Dr. Purce,

Not having
had any reply to my
letter to you dated Nov.
30th I venture to write
again. Will you
kindly let us know

if Ella's mental condition
shows any sign of
improvement & is her
general health good?

With kind regards

Yours sincerely
L. A. Nicholson

Nov. 30th

Ashfield⁵⁸⁷
Bally
Doncaster

Dear Mr. Price,

We shall be
very pleased if you
will send us a
report of Ella's health.
Is there any improve-
ment in her mental

condition & how is
her general health?

With kind regards

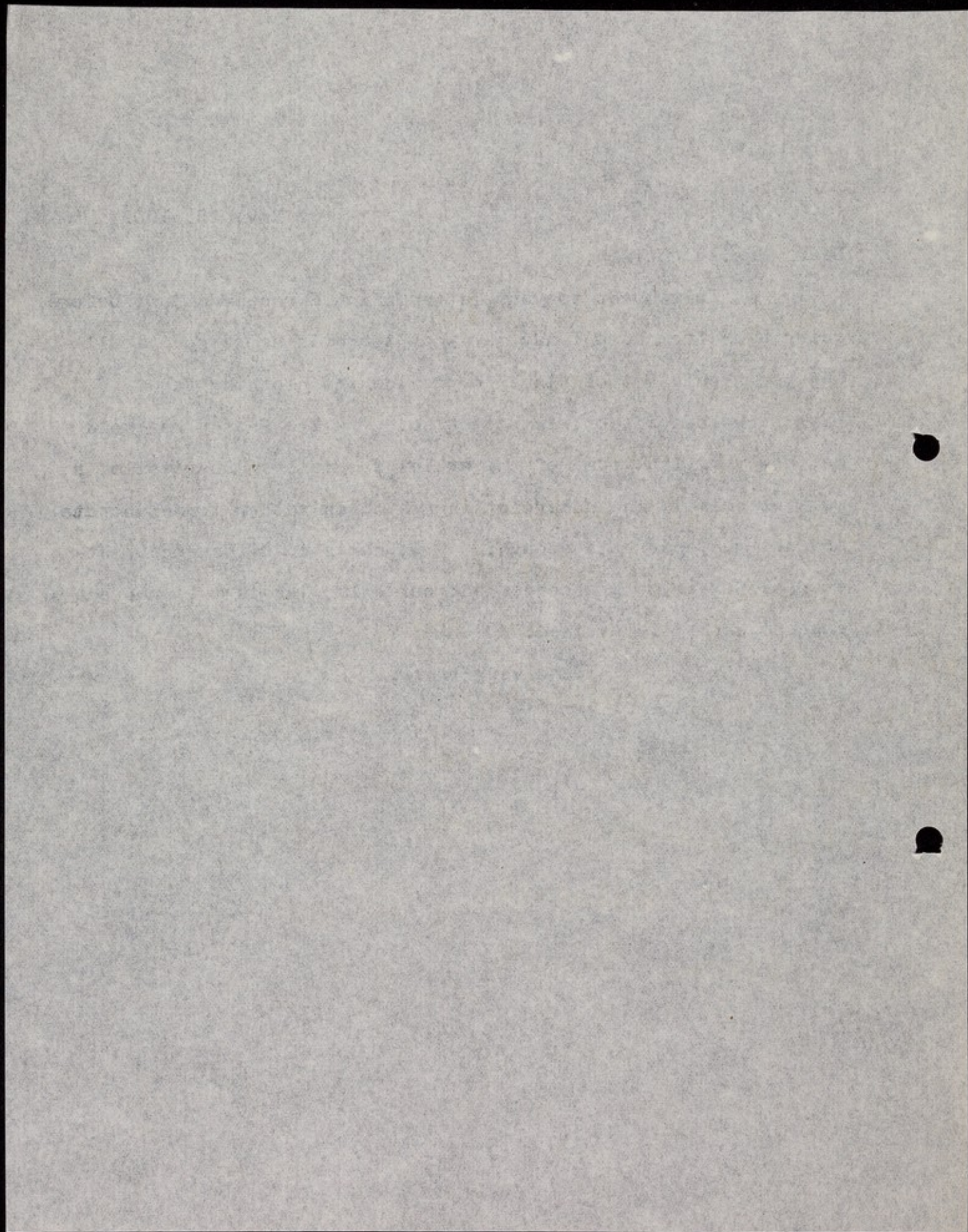
Yours sincerely
L.A. Nicholson

Nov. 25, 1909

Dear Mrs. Nicholson,

In respect to your letter which I received just before going away from home I may say that there is no reason at all why you should not continue to provide the clothing for Miss Nicholson if you wish to do so. The Matron has told me, however, that some of the articles have been unsuitable, & more especially the underclothing which is rather too elaborate and not quite durable enough. It makes no difference whatever as far as we are concerned: our only wish is that undue expense should be avoided.

Yours very truly,



Something for the other
two daughters & my
Father will look after
my little girl's interests
by fastening up what he
intended to give me, my
little girl has valvular
disease so I am anxious
something should be done
for her too - however
things seem to be

20.11.22

Ashfield
Bally
Doncaster

Dear Mr. Pierce,

I have told
my husband & other
relations all I could
about Ella & the serious
report you gave me - I
mean as regards the
future. Her Father is

most anxious to leave
Ella in your care for
the present & he will
be able to meet the
charges while he lives -
As regards the future
everything will depend
on the sale of his small
property - the longer
he keeps it, the more
valuable it is likely

to become on account of
minerals - My husband
is arranging his business
& whatever happens Ella
will be the first consider-
ation - It is quite
impossible at present to
say to what extent
provision can be made
for her. An Uncle-
in-law will provide

brighter than we
expected as regards
money - I should
very much like to
buy all Ella's clothes
myself, it is all I
can do for her & as I
have dressed her since
she was a little child
in socks, I know
exactly what she likes

I don't want her taken
quite out of our lives.
it is all so sad.

With kind regards

Yours sincerely
L. A. Nicholson.

P.S. I hope you will
treat this letter as
strictly private.

Ashfield
Balby
Doncaster 25 May 1909

Dear Sir

I return you forming
agreement duly signed
and attested together with
Cheque for £31. 4. 0. as
directed, and desire to
express my gratitude to
the Committee for the terms
arranged: - yours faithfully
F. E. Nicholson

W. E. Waller Esq
Secretary
Retreat
York -



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Bally
Doncaster 5 May 1909

Dear Dr. Pierce

I enclose Further
Statement relating to my
Daughter nearly all of which
is as you will observe
supplied by Dr. Battersby
from his Notes &c.

I was very pleased and
relieved to hear from Mrs
Packer of my Daughters
safe arrival on Friday
and that she left her

very comfortable and happy
I shall be pleased to
have a Report in due
course. I was very reluctant
to leave Harrogate without
seeing her, but as I could
not have controlled my
feelings it was for the best

Thanking you for your
great kindness in my trouble
Believe me,

Yours sincerely
F. E. Nicholson

May 20, 1909

Gentlemen,

In reply to your letter of May 19th respecting Miss Edith E.J.Nicholson, it will be more convenient if I defer replying until I have an opportunity of consulting my case book which is in Leeds.

I may, however, at once say that the patient when I saw her certainly was not a suitable patient for treatment in an asylum and ought not then to have been certified.

Yours very truly,

The Commissioners in Lunacy

May 25, 1952

Dear Mr. [Name]

It is a pleasure to hear from you.

I am sorry that I cannot give you a more definite answer.

I am sure that you will understand my position.

I am sure that you will understand my position.

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I am sure that you will understand my position.

Very truly yours,

John F. Kennedy

All communications should be
addressed to—

THE SECRETARY,
Lunacy Commission,
66, Victoria Street,
LONDON, S.W.

Communications relating to different
subjects should be made in separate
letters.

LUNACY COMMISSION,
66, Victoria Street, S.W.

19th May, 1909.

Sir,

Miss Edith E.J. Nicholson

It has been suggested to the Commissioners in
Lunacy that this patient has been for some time residing in
the illegal care of Mrs Packer at 175 Walker Road, Harrogate,
and as they find from enquiries that you had been consulted
in the case and that on your advice Miss Nicholson was
placed there, they would be glad to know what opinion you
formed as to her mental condition then.

I am,

Sir,

Your obedient Servant,

B. J. Hodgson
Secretary.

Bedford Pierce Esq M.D..

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N.B.—The Secretary is instructed to obtain the necessary signatures to the accompanying form of guarantee before the care of any patient is undertaken by the Retreat.

YORK RETREAT HOSPITAL FOR THE INSANE.

In consideration of the Directors of the York Retreat Hospital for the Insane agreeing to receive Edith Ella J. Nicholson of _____

_____ as a patient in the said Hospital, I HEREBY UNDERTAKE AND AGREE with Richard Thompson _____

of Oringate York the Treasurer of the said Hospital, to pay or cause to be paid, to the said Richard Thompson _____

as such Treasurer, or to the Treasurer for the time being of the said Hospital, all such Sum or Sums of Money as shall from time to time be or become due and payable for the Lodging, Maintenance, and care of the said patient in the said Hospital, or whilst under the charge of the Authorities of the said Hospital, and all such Sum or Sums of Money as shall be paid or disbursed by or on behalf of the said Institution for any articles of Wearing Apparel, or other necessities, or extras supplied to, or provided for the said Patient, or the repairing or mending and washing of the articles of Wearing Apparel of the said Patient, so long as the said Patient shall continue in the said Hospital, or be under the charge of the Authorities of the said Hospital, and also to pay or cause to be paid the expenses in respect of the Funeral of the said Patient, in case the said Patient shall die in the said Hospital, or whilst under the charge of the Authorities of the said Hospital. AND I FURTHER AGREE to pay Interest at the rate of five per cent. per annum on any accounts due from me as above, which shall not have been discharged within Twenty-eight days from the receipt of such account from the Treasurer, Secretary, or Clerk of the said Hospital. AND I ALSO UNDERTAKE AND AGREE, at my own expense, to remove the said Patient from the said Hospital within Fourteen days after receiving Notice in writing from the Treasurer, Secretary or Clerk for the time being of the said Hospital, requiring such removal.

WITNESS my hand the 26th day of May 1909.

Name Frederick Edward Nicholson

Residence Ashfield, Bally Doncaster

Occupation Solicitor

SIGNED by the said Frederick Edward Nicholson
in the presence of

Witness's Signature

Address, and

Profession.

W. Nicholson

Ashfield Bally Doncaster

Solicitor

N.B.—The charge for Board, Lodging and Medical care is payable quarterly, in advance. Disbursements by the Institution on behalf of patients, and other exceptional expenses, are charged in the following quarter's account. A residence of less than a month is charged as a month.

In the event of the death, removal, or discharge of a patient before the expiry of the quarter covered by the last payment, the surplus amount is returned by the Retreat.

