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Meadow Kearsy Leeds
 Dec 14th 1917

Dear St. Pierre

I enclose a cutting that
 may interest you about my
 Husband - May I sometime
 - when quite convenient -
 have his little personal
 possessions books, photographs &c?
 A Lawyer - W. Davies - is seeing
 about his Will & expenses -
 I had paid up to the end
 of December 1917 - No doubt
 all will be adjudicated -
 There is endless business when
 a Clergyman dies in Office,
 but I have very kind helpers.
 The next thing to face is

leaving our dear home & Church
& beautiful garden -

I can never be grateful enough
for all the kindness shown
to me at the Retreat, by
you & S^r Mackenzie & others.

If those new walking shoes
of my Husband's would be any
use to me of the kind made
nurses I should be delighted if
they would accept them.

With grateful thanks

I am y^r truly

Jessie Powys.

THE LATE REV. H. A. POWYS.

To the Editor of The Yorkshire Post.

Sir,—I was glad to see in your columns a letter, in which Mr. J. R. Mozley referred to the remarkable University successes of the late Mr. Powys. Will you allow me, a member of his old school of Shrewsbury, and a neighbour for many years, to add a little to the record?

Like one of the old-fashioned scholars, Mr. Powys had an extraordinary store of knowledge of the most diverse character, and he retained up to the time of his last sad illness his keenness for learning and investigation in all subjects. Whether in classics or mathematics, modern languages, mechanical contrivances, or natural history and science, he was always at home, and always strikingly interested. He combined, moreover, with this energy of mind, the activity of a general sportsman, who was no mean performer in the usual games, as a rider, as a fisherman, and when the war came on he was proud to lend his sons and daughters to the service of the country, while his intense patriotism was among the influences which inspired so many of his parishioners to volunteer.

We have lost, in Meanwood, the courteous and learned gentleman whose memory I will treasure with a most warm affection.—Yours, etc.,

KITSON CLARK.

Meanwoodside, Leeds, November 21, 1917.

are not so easily put aside. One is that big prizes are an expensive way of raising money. Then, the cashing of a huge number of coupons would throw an enormous increase of work into quarters which are already greatly strained; and, further, there is the question whether devices which aim at attracting only the small investor are worth while. The Committee, having that eminent Yorkshire City man, Sir Edward Coates, among them, will not lack guidance on these points, and it is reported that the City is becoming more and more friendly, while the City Corporation have offered assistance in working any scheme that may be adopted.

A Treasury official told me to-day that before long a change will be made in the currency. The idea appears to be that a new coin, in dimensions something like a penny, shall be substituted for the 10s. Treasury note. Moreover, the growing demands upon the silver currency will also bring into being a new nickel coin, but what the denomination of this is to be has not yet been settled. Our coinage is puzzling to our American and Canadian friends, more especially the florin and half-crown, and it is amusing to observe them trying to arrive at what proportion of a sovereign 24 or 30 is, their change being all on the decimal plan.

The Commercial Committee of the House of Com-

DAVIES & BURROWS,

SOLICITORS.

R.C. DAVIES. D/B.
JOHN BURROWS.

TELEPHONE 3369.

20, EAST PARADE,

LEEDS.

1st. December, 1917.

Dear Sir,

Re. Rev. Horace Annesley Powys.

We are instructed by the
representatives in this matter and we shall
be glad if you will please let us have a
detailed account of the amount which may be
owing to you and for funeral expenses so that
we may include the same in the papers for
payment of Estate Duty.

Yours faithfully,

Davies & Burrows

The Secretary,
The Retreat,
York.

20 EAST PARADE

LEEDS.

1st, 2nd, 3rd, 1887.

DAVIES & BURROWS,

SOLICITORS.

10, DAVIES BUILDING,

JOHN GURROU,

TELEPHONE 2300.

My dear Sir,
I have the pleasure to inform you that the
proceedings in the matter of the
estate of the late Mr. John Gurrou
have been concluded. The result of the
proceedings is that the estate of the
late Mr. John Gurrou is now vested
in the executors named in the will.
I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours faithfully,
J. H. Davies.

The 2nd of May 1887.

Meanwood Nearing
Nov- 23rd 1917. Leeds.

Dear Dr. Perce.

Thank you very much
indeed for all your great
kindness to Mr. Porrys & myself.
& daughter & for all you have
done for us. I am very grateful
to you indeed. The kindness
& sympathy shown to me
at the Retreat I shall never
forget. I was greatly struck
by it & it helped me over
a very difficult bit of road.
Thank you for the purse &
watch which I received yesterday.

It was a very peaceful &
Comforting Service with beautiful
music & many kind loving
friends. Will you give my
kind regards to L. Mackenzie
& my warm thanks for all
his kindness?

My four daughters were all here,
we have heard nothing from
David, the Son in France - So
perhaps he is fighting & never
rec^d the telegrams. It was a
fine sunny day for the Funeral
& M. Powys lies under the
shadow of the Church that
he loved so well.

With kind regards &
grateful thanks I am yr Sincerely
Jessie Powys.

Meanwood Vicarage Leeds.
Nov-10th 1917

Dear Mr. Peirce

I shall be glad to hear how Mr. Poyers is going on. I was very sorry to find him so anxious & worried yesterday. I did not get the Sister's letter until I returned in the evening. I hope he will soon be better. I am glad he still eats well. When he was bad before he left off eating well. If you think it best for me to come again next week to see him, you will let me

know, I am sure. At present
the idea of spending money
in railway fares seems to
oppress him.

I hope it is only a passing
thing & that he will pick up
again. He seemed to be doing
so nicely -

I am af: truly

Jessie Powys.

The warmth & rest in bed
will I hope help him.

Meenwood Kearney Leeds
Nov 8th 1917

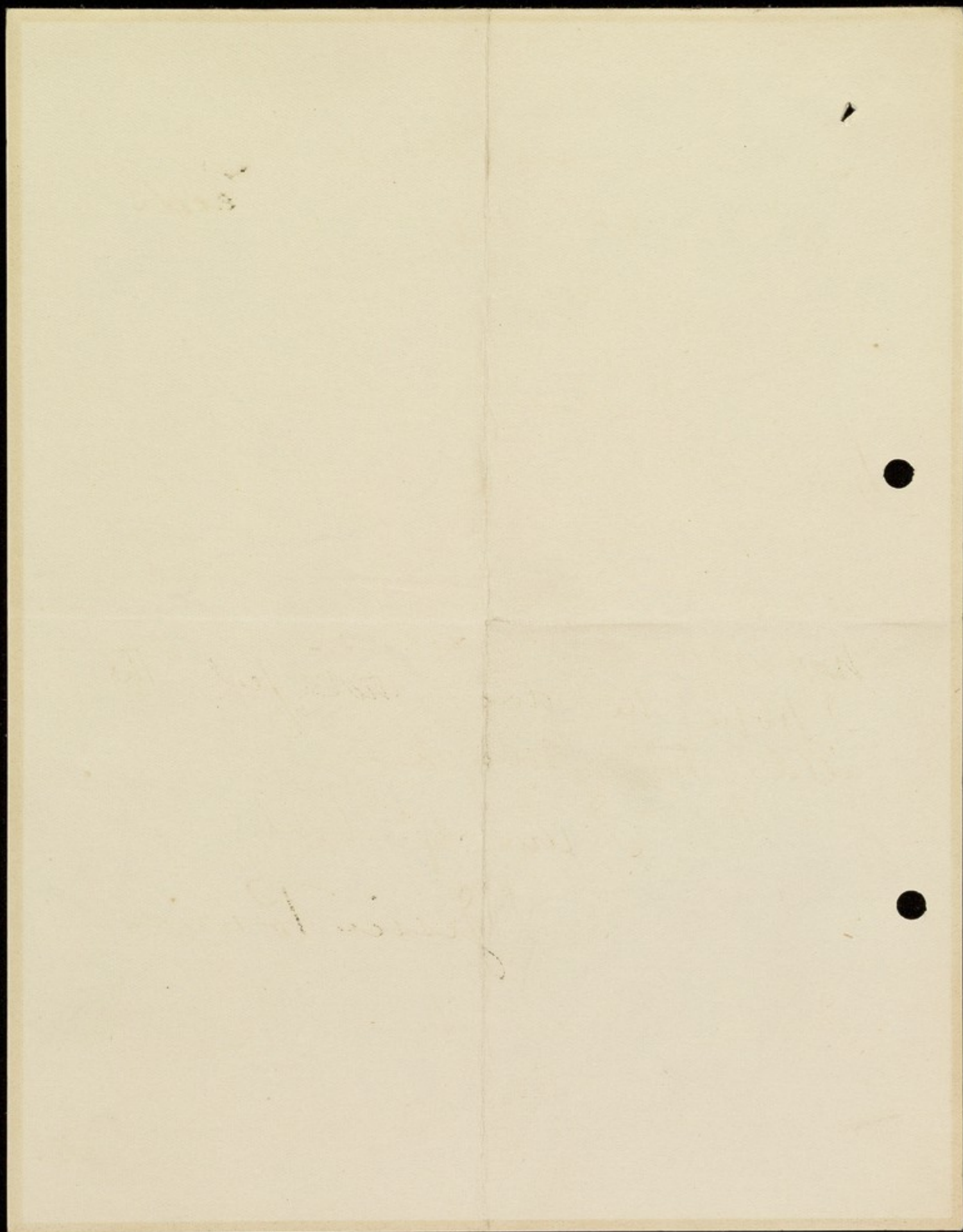
Dear S. Purice

I am hoping to come
I see Mr. Powys tomorrow
I hope he is better - I shall
be very glad if I can see
you or S. MacKenzie if
you are at liberty.

I have not told Mr. Powys
that I am coming

I am yrs truly

Jessie Powys



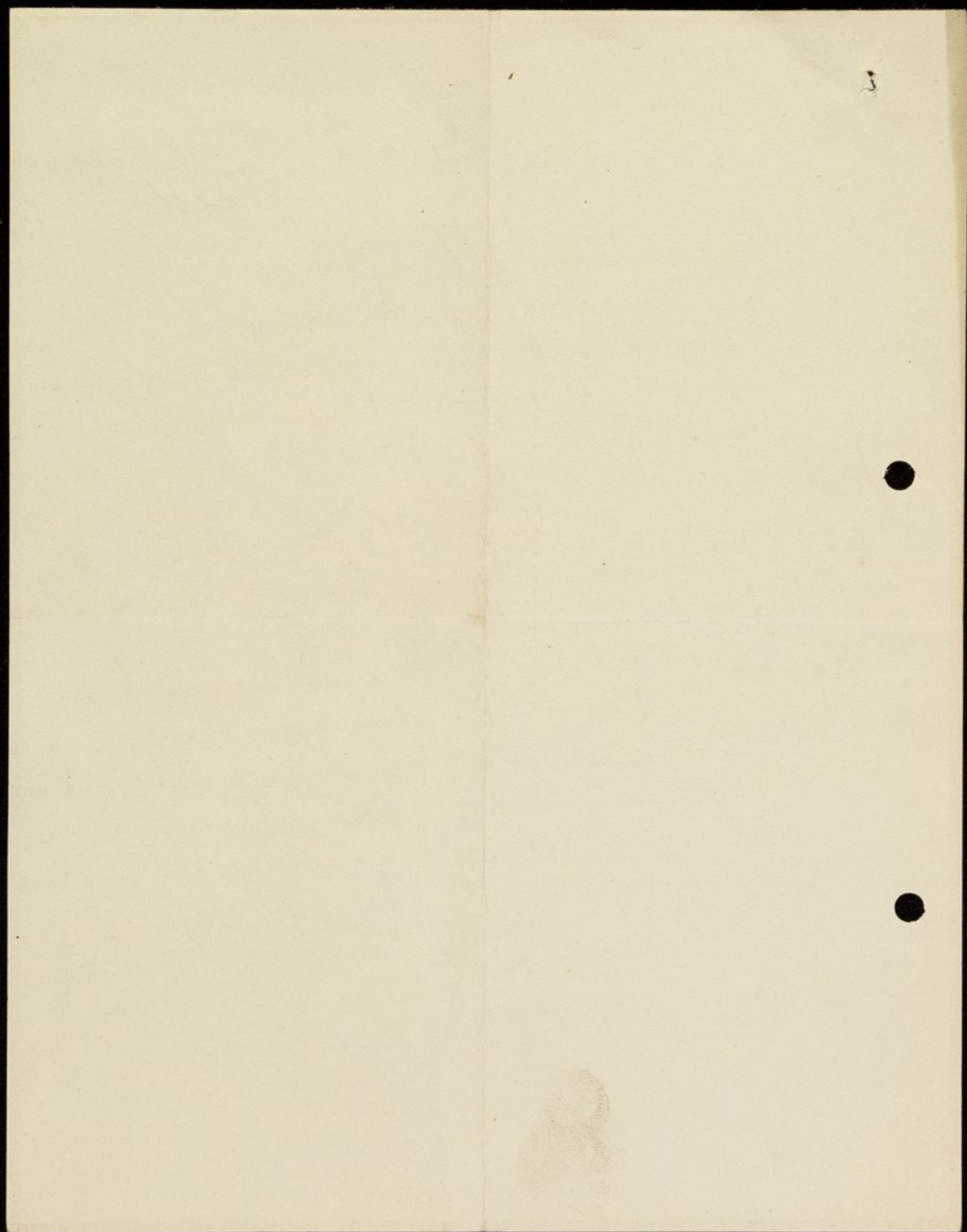
Meanwood Vicarage
Leeds
Oct 28th 1917

Dear Dr. Pierce

I shall be glad to know
how Mr. Powys is - if you
will kindly tell me -
I hope he is perhaps less
worried & anxious -
I hope he does not feel the
cold too much & that he
continues to read. I am yr. truly

Jessie Powys.

I dreamt last that he was
quite well.



29th October, 1917.

Dear Mrs. Powys,

There is little fresh to report. Mr. Powys was a good deal upset yesterday because the Archbishop was coming to speak to the family in the evening, and he thought he ought to go but was afraid whether he would manage it. However, he got through perfectly well. After the meeting I gave him an opportunity of having a work with the Archbishop, but he preferred not, and I daresay this was for the best.

Mr. Powys is still gloomy and depressed and cannot see any hope of recovery, though undoubtedly he is much better than he was. He goes out by himself for walks almost daily and reads a little. When I raised the question of shaving again he strongly objected as he feels that his face would become sore again.

I am sorry I cannot give a rather better account.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

Meanwood Vicarage
Oct 21st 1917

Leeds

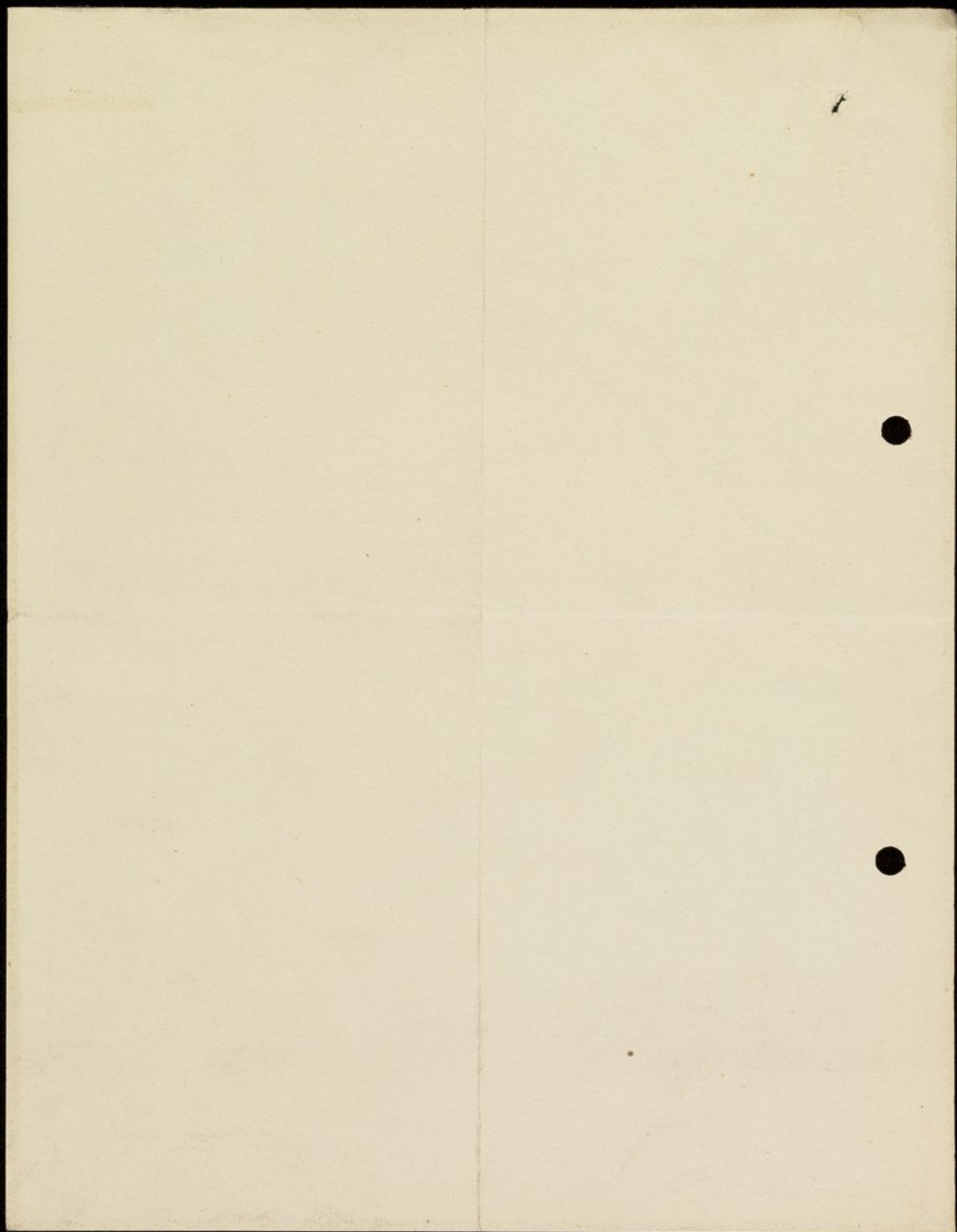
Dear Dr. Peirce

I enclose the cheque
with apologies for the delay
I have been away from
home - I thought Mr. Powys
looked better & was pleased
that he was reading -
He said to me when we
were walking in the garden
that lovely day - last Thursday -
"It seems very ungrateful
but I can't enjoy it"

I thought that was a more
balanced speech than usual -

I am yr. truly

Jessie Powys.



Oct 10th
1917

COPT HALL,
IGHTHAM,
SEVENOAKS.

Dear Dr. Perie

I am truly sorry
to be so troublesome
but the enclosed
cheques come today
& ought to be signed -
Would you ask Mr.
Pouys to sign them?
They are quite correct
& are prepared by

the Churchwarden & me at Deanwood
the Curate & all I enclose an addressed
various Church & School matters, some envelope -
of which were advanced
by the Curate -

The £25 cheque is
mainly for coal, & it
was thought well to get
in a stock for the
winter beforehand -
Please return them to

I am y^rs truly

Jessie Powys.

I go home on the
12th -

10th October, 1917.

Dear Mrs. Powys,

I enclose the cheque which Mr. Powys has signed.

He appears to be going on well, so far we have not seen any signs of increased depression due to the autumn, and I hope that may be warded off. He has not mentioned his daughter to me, but I am glad to know that she is getting on well and will tell him so.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

10-1-1940

Dear Sir,

I enclose the report of the

fact

as shown to be being on well, so far

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I remain

Yours truly,

Oct 8th 1917

Capt - Hall Ightham

W. Sevenoaks
Kent.

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Dear Mr. Peice

I am sorry to trouble
you again, but the enclosed
paper has to be signed by
Mr. Powys - as part of his Stipend -
So perhaps you will be so very
kind as to return it to
me here when signed -
I will then pay it into Mr.
Powys' account in the Bank -
He wrote me a short letter the
other day, in a good firm hand,
to thank me for the socks I
had knitted for him - I shall
be glad to hear how he is &
if he is any brighter or happier.

I meant to have told you in my last letter that he always falls off in health & spirits in the autumn. We have noticed it for some years.

It has seemed to make him restless & depressed -

He seems now anxious about Evelyn, in S.^t Thomas's Hospital, but I have seen her eight times in the last fortnight & she is very well & much interested in her work -

I am yr. truly

I return home
on the 12th

Jessie Powys.

Hillfield

Proxborough Park

Set Oct 1st 1917 Harrow on the Hill

Dear Dr. Pierce

Would you be so kind
as to ask Mr. Powys to
sign the enclosed cheque,
& would you return it me
& I will send it on to the
Curate? It is due on Oct 6th -
I was glad to have a fair
account of Mr. Powys from
Dr. Mackenzie. Dr. Farrar desires
to be remembered to you - He
is home for the end of the week -
Last night we watched our
own biplanes returning
home & saw as many as six
at once shooting across the sky
like glow worms. I did not
mention Air Raids to Mr. Powys

but if he were to be anxious
about Evelyn please tell him
that they sent to the Basement
at once when the alarm
is sounded -

I am yr truly
Jessie Powys

I am here till Oct 6th
when I go to Capt Hall
Ightham
W. Sevenoaks
Kent

till Oct 12th, when I go
home.

28th September, 1917.

Dear Mrs. Powys,

Mr Powys is doing quite well, he goes out every day. He is worrying to soem extent about things but seems less inclined to do so, and on the whole he is taking more interest in the general affairs of life. He takes his food weël and looks decidedly better. I believe he is sleeping quite weël although he does not admit this himself.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

Hillfield

Troxborough Park

Harrow-on-the-Hill

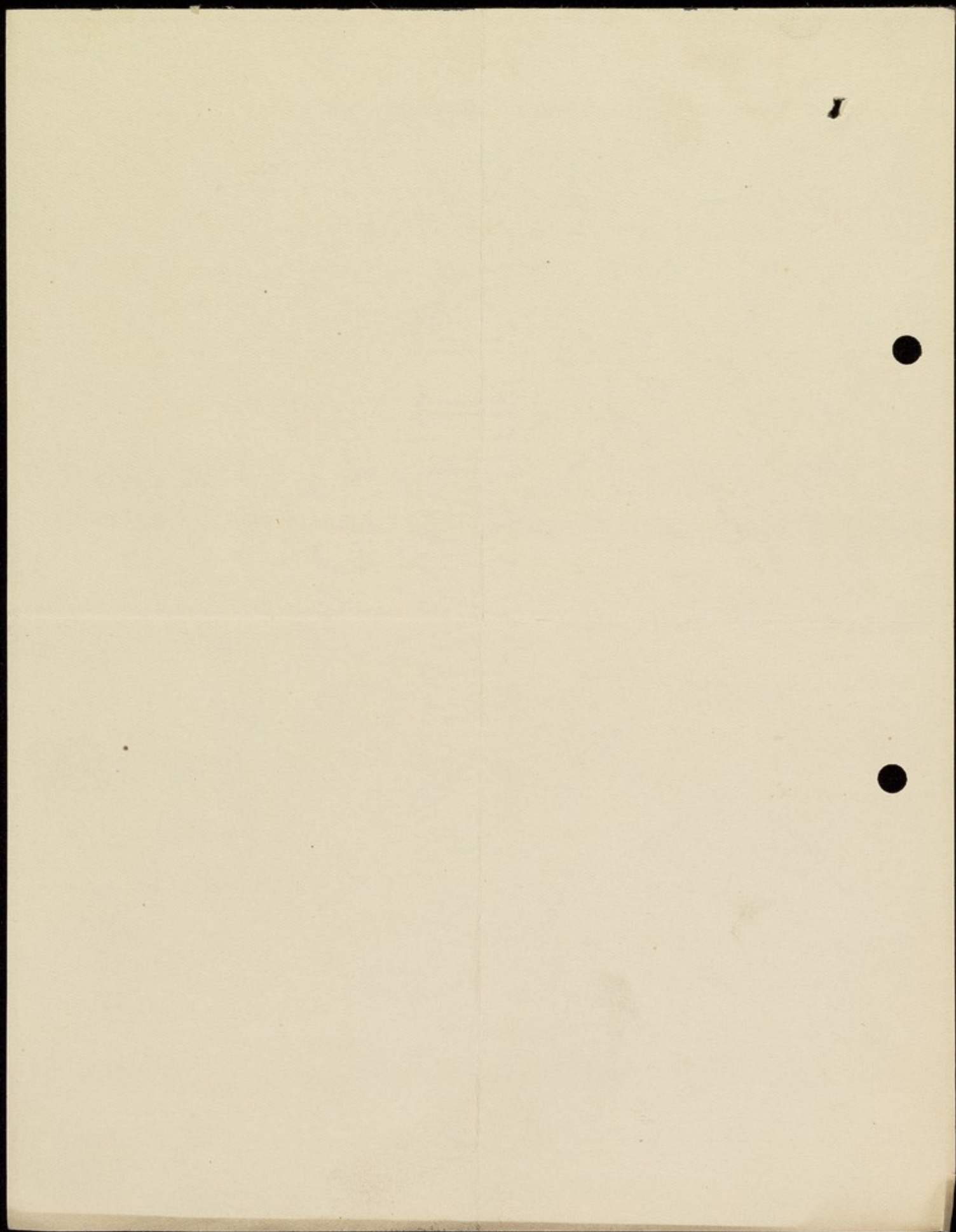
Sep 27th 1917

● Dear Dr. Perce

I should like to know how Mr. Powys is - I hope he is feeling brighter & better - David has gone back to France - Dr. Farrar is at Bordon Camp w. Aldershot - He is coming home for the week end - Mr. Powys was troubling

● about Evelyn, lest she should do too much at St. Thomas's Hospital I have been to see her & she is quite well & very happy - I am here until Oct 6th if all is well -

I am y^rs truly
Jessie Powys.



971.
Meanwood Vicarage
Sep 24th 1917. Leeds.

Dear Mr. Pierce

I am going to
Harrow tomorrow
my address will be
Hillfield

Roxborough Park
Harrow on the Hill

till Oct 6th —
when I go to Kent,
for a few days —
I will write again
before then —
I am so very glad

that David was able
to see his Father the
other day -

I hope now that
Mr. Powys will feel
happy about him -
I hope Mr. Powys is
less depressed now
& ~~is~~ feeling better.

Thank you very much
for helping our
interview the other
day - We had quite
a satisfactory parting

I am yr. truly
Jessie Powys.

13th September, 1917.

Dear Mrs. Powys,

I send you the paper back which
I think will be quite in order.

There was no trouble about it being
signed.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

10th September 1917

Dear Mr. St. John

I send you the paper back which

you will be able to find.

There are no trouble about it being

sent.

Yours

John St. John

Meanwood Vicarage ⁹³⁸
Sep 12th 1917. Leeds.

Dear St. Pierce

Thank you very
much for your letter
I do not think it is
any good for Mr
Purys to go to
Throxenby Hall if he
objects so much to
the idea. He is doing
well now, & it might
upset him if he
disliked it - I hope
to go to Harrow for a
short visit as soon

our boy has had leave - I have but a 6 Stamp
We expect him today on the paper. There is
or tomorrow. I am only the date to add
sorry to trouble you & Mr. Powys' Signature -
again, but would you thank you for telling
ask Mr. Powys to me about the Shaving-
sign the enclosed I leave it in your
paper from Cox & Co? hands. I thought Mr.
Mr. Ford sent it to Powys much better
me this morning - when I saw him.
I enclose his letter I am yr. truly
for you to see - Jessie Powys.
It is the money
saved from his Pay
of our boy that was
killed in June -

10th September, 1917.

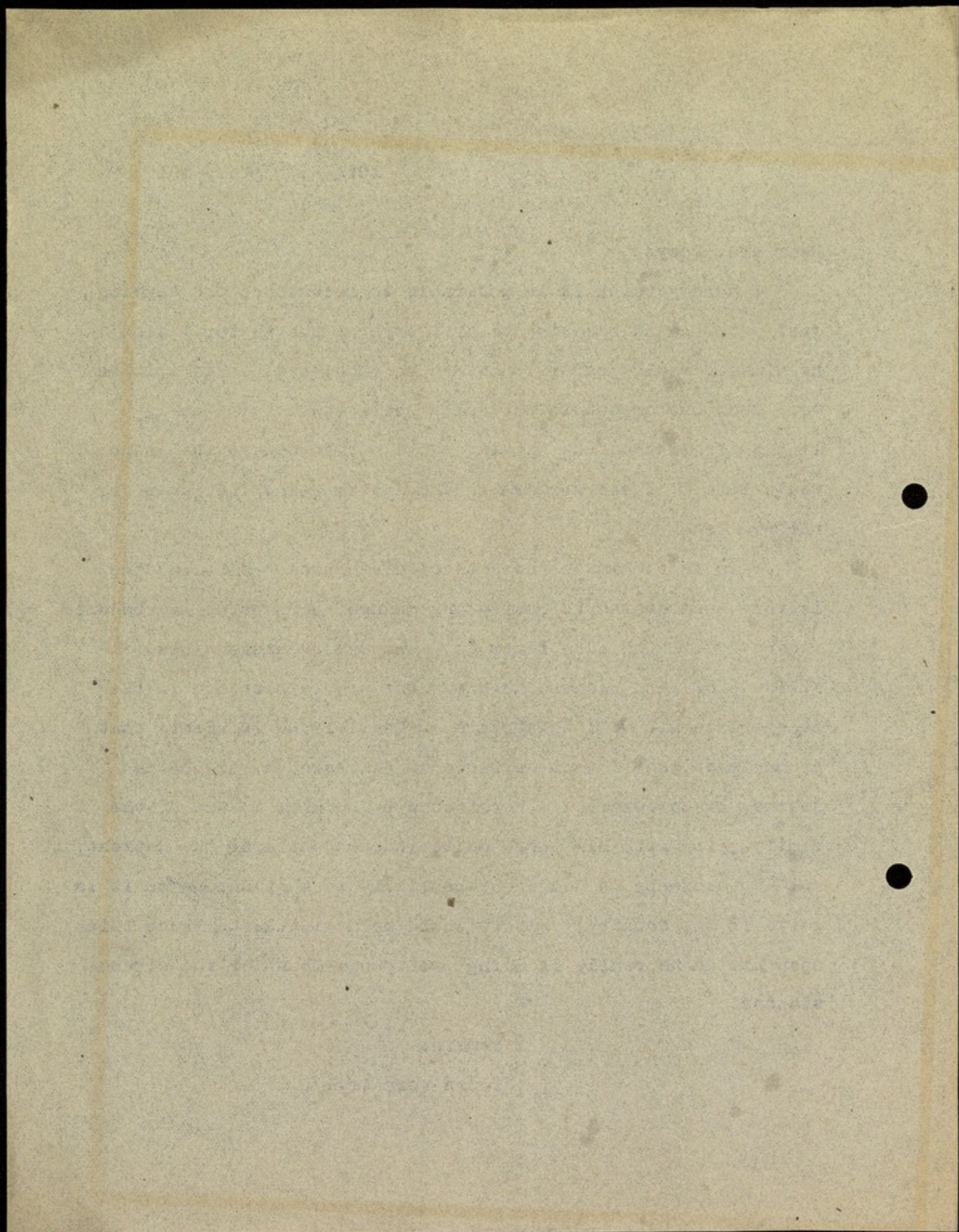
Dear Mrs. Powys,

I hardly think it is desirable to recommence the shaving just yet, and on speaking to Mr. Powys on the matter I find he himself would prefer it not to be attempted. His skin is very much better but is not quite well, and I think he is a little afraid that the shaving would not be done quite as he would like. I see no harm in the matter being left over for the present.

I spoke to him on the subject of Throxenby Hall, and he is very much averse to making any change, perhaps he may become reconciled to the idea later on; one can understand his attitude of mind because he knows the people here and in the other place all will be strange. Possibly he is afraid that he may meet people whom he knows in Scarborough, or, on the journey or somewhere. There would be no harm in one of the family going with him there quite independently of the Retreat, and at Throxenby he would not be likely to meet anyone as it is quite in the country; but it would be a mistake to press this upon him as he really is doing pretty nicely under the circumstances.

I remain,

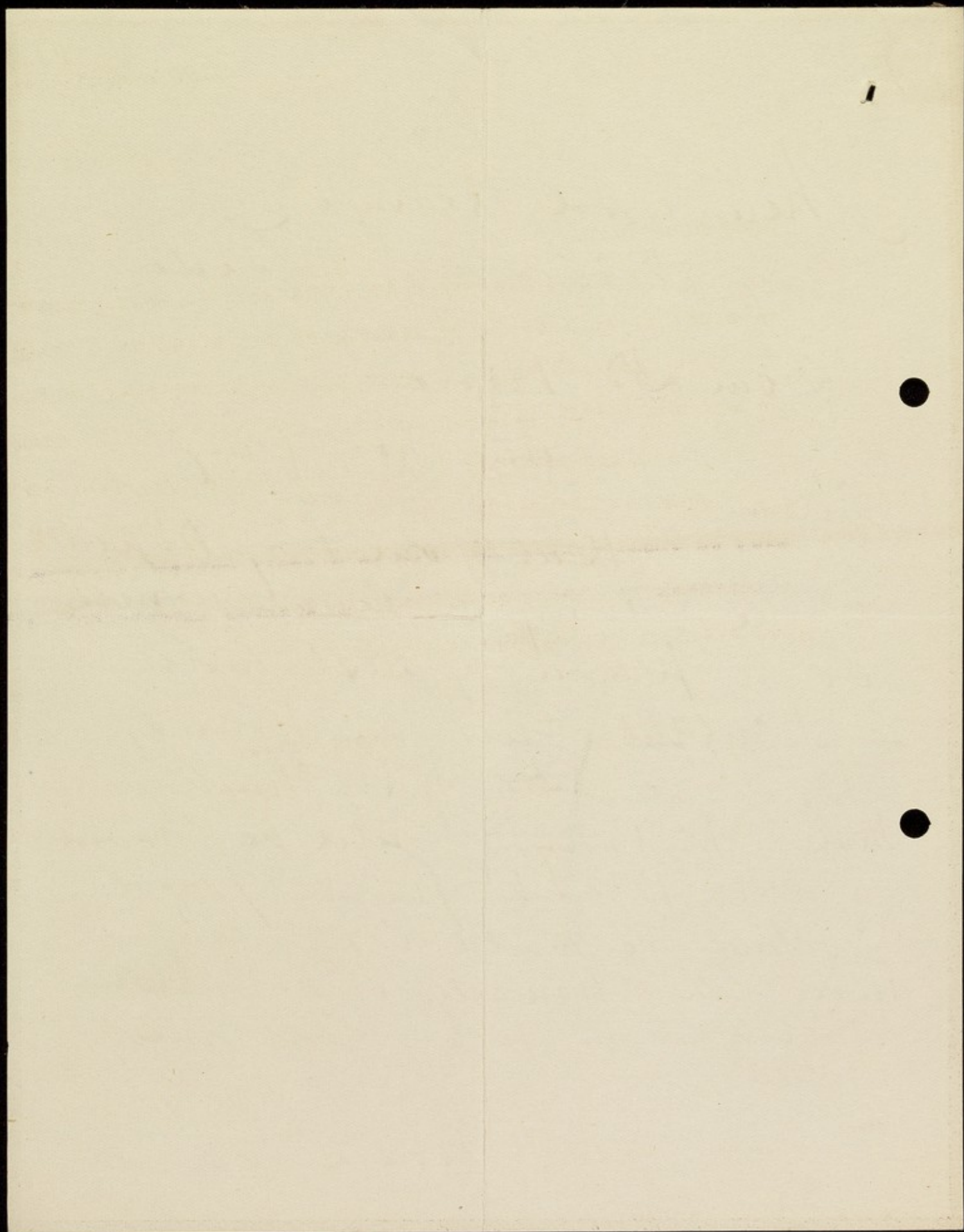
Yours very truly,



Meanwood Vicarage
 Sep 8th 1917 Leeds

• Dear B. Pierce

I am not going
 away yet, as I have just
 heard that our boy hopes
 to be coming on leave, quite
 soon - probably next week -
 & I couldn't miss an hour of
 his visit - Do you think
 • that Mr. Powys could be shaved?
 I meant to ask you & I forgot -
 I believe he would look & feel
 more like himself if he were
 shaved, & his face look much
 better now. I am af. truly
 Jessie Powys



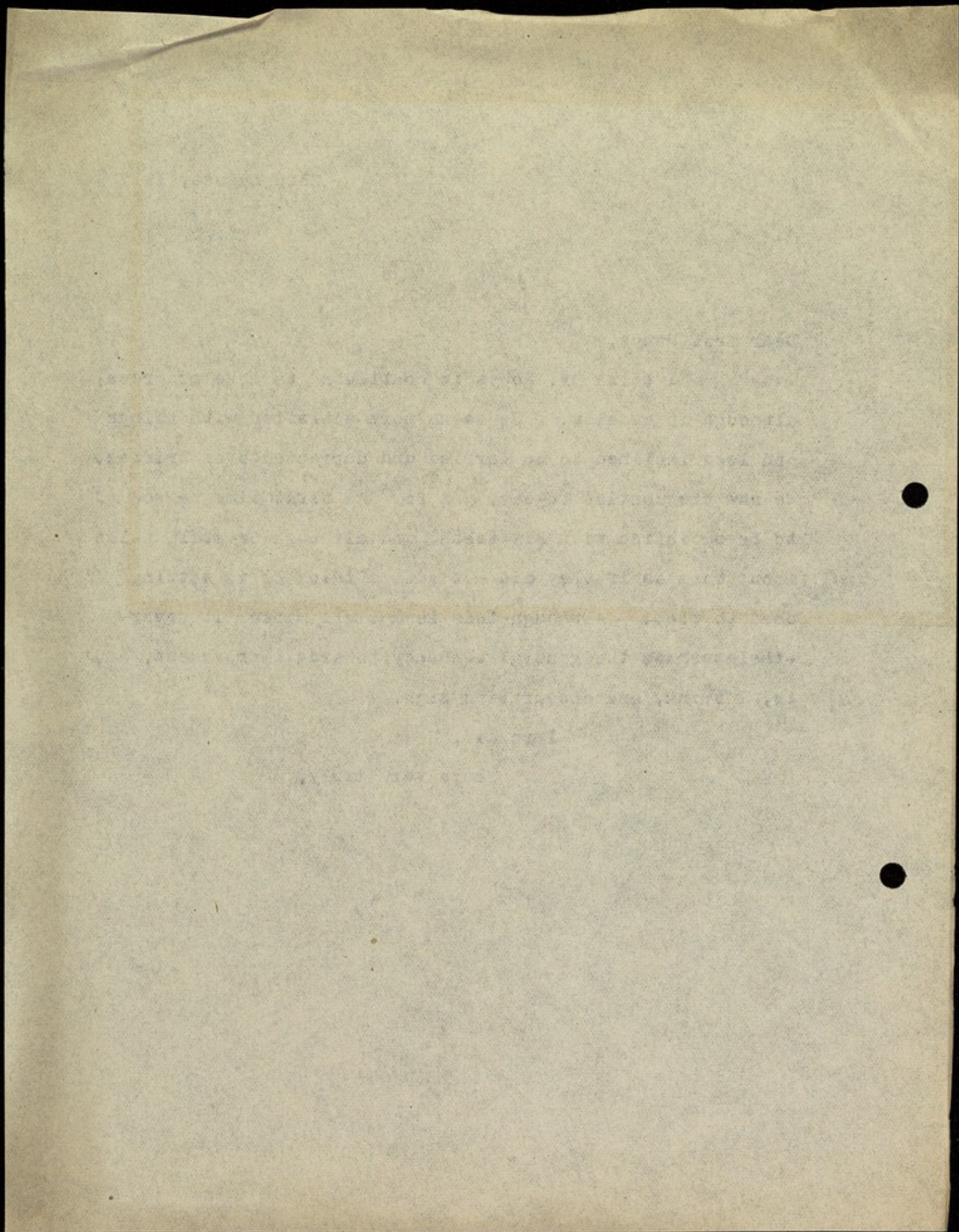
23rd August, 1917.

Dear Mrs. Powys,

I think Mr. Powys is continuing to make progress, although it is slow. He seems more satisfied with things and less inclined to be worried and depressed over trifles. He saw the dentist to-day, and for the first time he seemed to be satisfied with his teeth, and although he still talks about them as if they did not suit I think he is getting used to them. Although this is a small matter it nevertheless shows the general tendency towards improvement, and is, I think, an encouraging sign.

I remain,

Yours very truly,



Dear Dr. Pierce

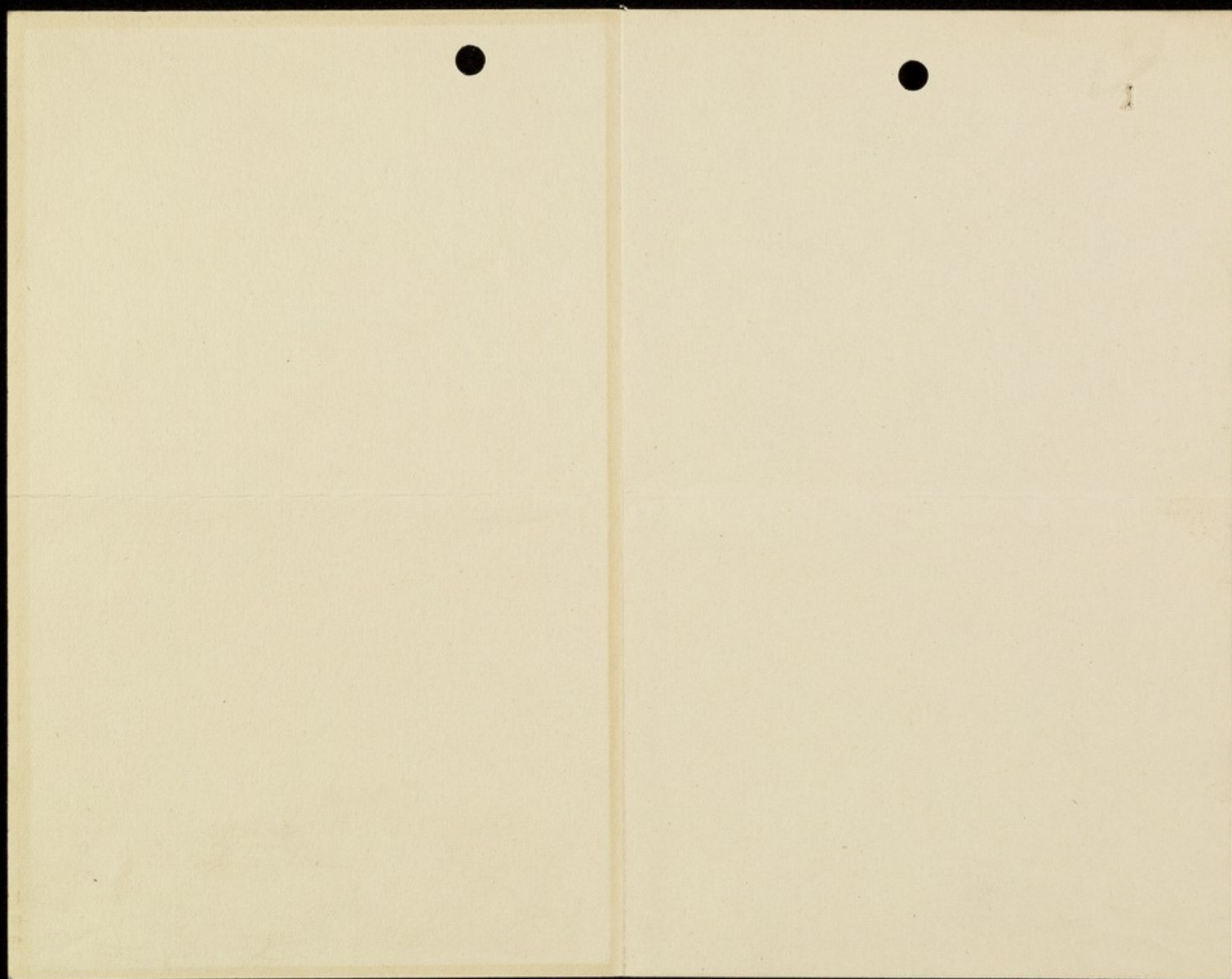
I should be
glad to know how
Mr. Powys is - I hope
he is better & feeling
more cheerful -

I am yr. truly

Jessie Powys

Meauwood Vicarage

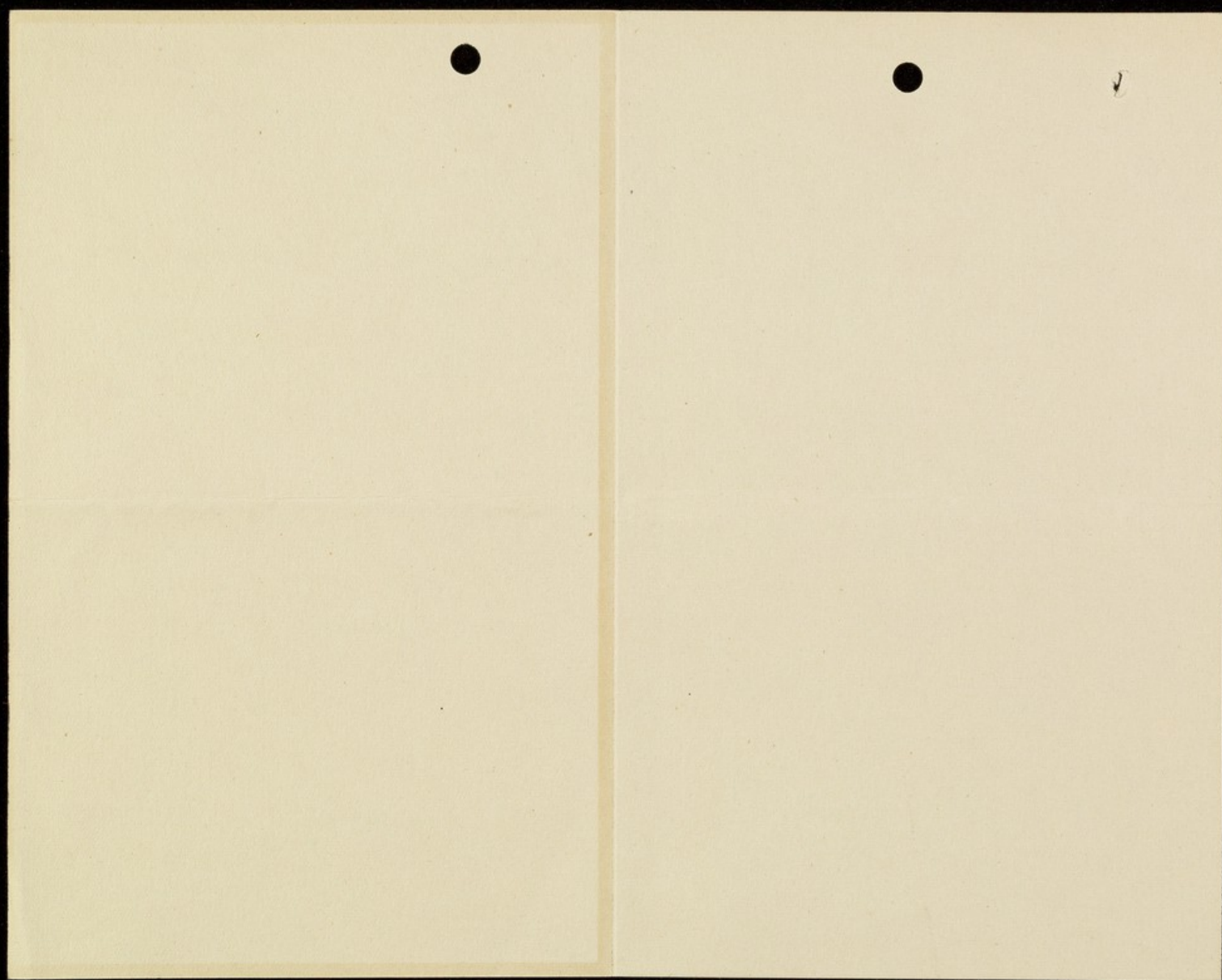
Aug 22nd Leeds



823.
Meanwood Vicarage
Aug 9th 1917 - Leeds.

Dear S. Mackenzie

Thank you for
your letter. I am
so glad to hear
that Mr. Powys is
improving -
I made a mistake
in the date. It
is tomorrow, Friday
Aug 10th that I & my
Daughter are coming
to see Mr. Powys
I am wth truly
Jennie Powys



✓ ●
Meanwood Vicarage
Leeds

Aug 7th 1917

Dear Dr. Perie

I should be
glad to know
how Mr. Powys
is, & if you think
he is any better
or happier -

I am coming on
Saturday the 10th to

See him, if all's
well. It is our
37.th Wedding Day -
Evelyn is coming
also -

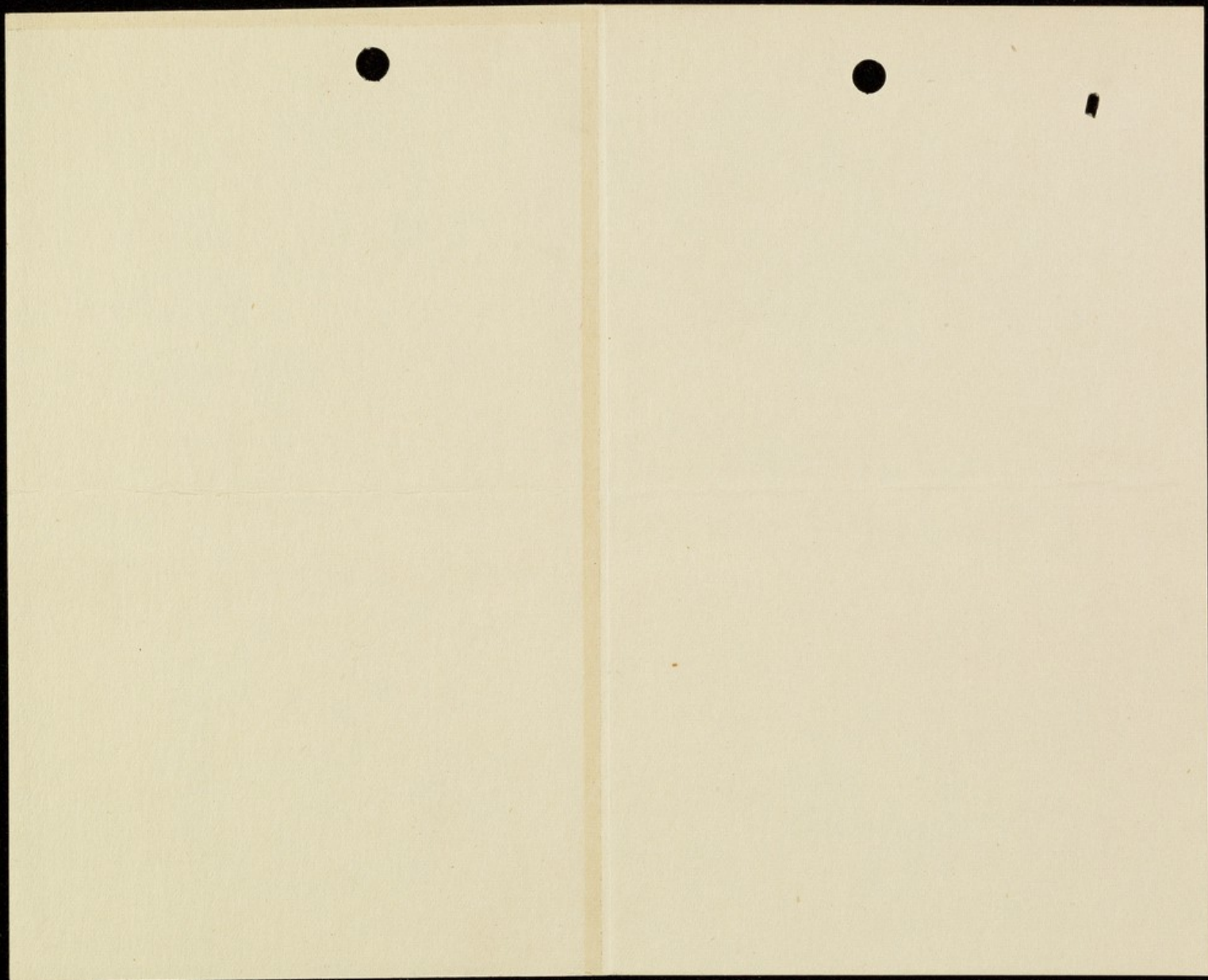
I am af. truly
Jessie Powys.

Meanwood Vicarage ⁷⁸³
July 28th 1917 Leeds

Dear Mr. Pierie

I should be
glad to hear
how Mr. Powys is.
I hope he may
perhaps be a
little happier —

I am yr. truly
Jessie Powys.



Heathwood Kierage 724
July 18th 1917 Leeds

Dear Dr. Perce

I hope to come
to York on Saturday
to see Mr. Powsy. I
was glad to see
from the Report
that he was improving
both mentally & bodily -
I know he ~~will~~ does
feel our dear boy's
death very keenly -
Mr. Mozley came to

tell me about his
visit to Mr. Powys.
He thought he was
certainly better.

I do not suppose
you have anything
fresh to tell me
about him?

I am y^r. truly
Jessie Powys.

735
Hleanwood Vicarage
Leeds

July 1897

Dear Mr. Reize. —

I am writing to you
Confidentially to tell
you that the plan you
suggested to my mother
last visit that she
should perhaps take
my father away for
a change into the
Country is very much
on her mind. She
dreads fresh plans &

matter is entirely subject to your
decision there is no need for a reply -
my address for the next three days
is 40 Regent Terrace
Roxburgh Park
Harrow on-the-Hill

Believe me

Yours truly

Frederic St Johns

2) Changes I have so much
to bear just now with
my brother's death &
the thought of the other
boys' constant danger -
would you be so kind,
if you feel able to
do so consistently
with what I consider
is best for my father,
^{as to} say you consider it
would be best to
postpone the plan
indefinitely - Every
strain tell very much
upon my mother & just

3) Now the world really be ungit to
both after anyone else, though I
course if you advised it the world
gladly do her best & me I would so too.
Do not trouble to answer this
to me here as I do not wish
the my mother to guess I have
written to you - Should you wish
to write, Dr. Carter, I think would
always send the letter under cover
to me but of course as this present

● Meawood Vicarage

Leeds

June 18th
1917

Dear Mr. Pease.

The bearer of this letter
is our Cook. She has been
in the family for 26 years
she helped to nurse my
Father before he came to
the Retreat. She knows all
our affairs & I should
be much obliged if you
would allow her to see
my Father today. She has

brought some clothes which
he wrote to me for. He will
be sure to say he does
not want to see her but
perhaps you will be
good enough to let her
see him without asking
him if he wishes it.

I had a very sensible
well written letter from
my father on Sunday
last. The bearer's name is Jane Barron.

With apologies for
troubling you.

I am

Yours truly

Evelyn J. Mayo

Meanwood
Vicarage
Leeds

April 13th 1917

Dear B. Perce.

I should like
to hear how Mr.
Powys is. I hope
he is better & that
he is able to
remain in the
Gentlemen's Lodge.
Is he eating well &

sleeping better, &
is he any happier
in his mind?
Is he still in bed?

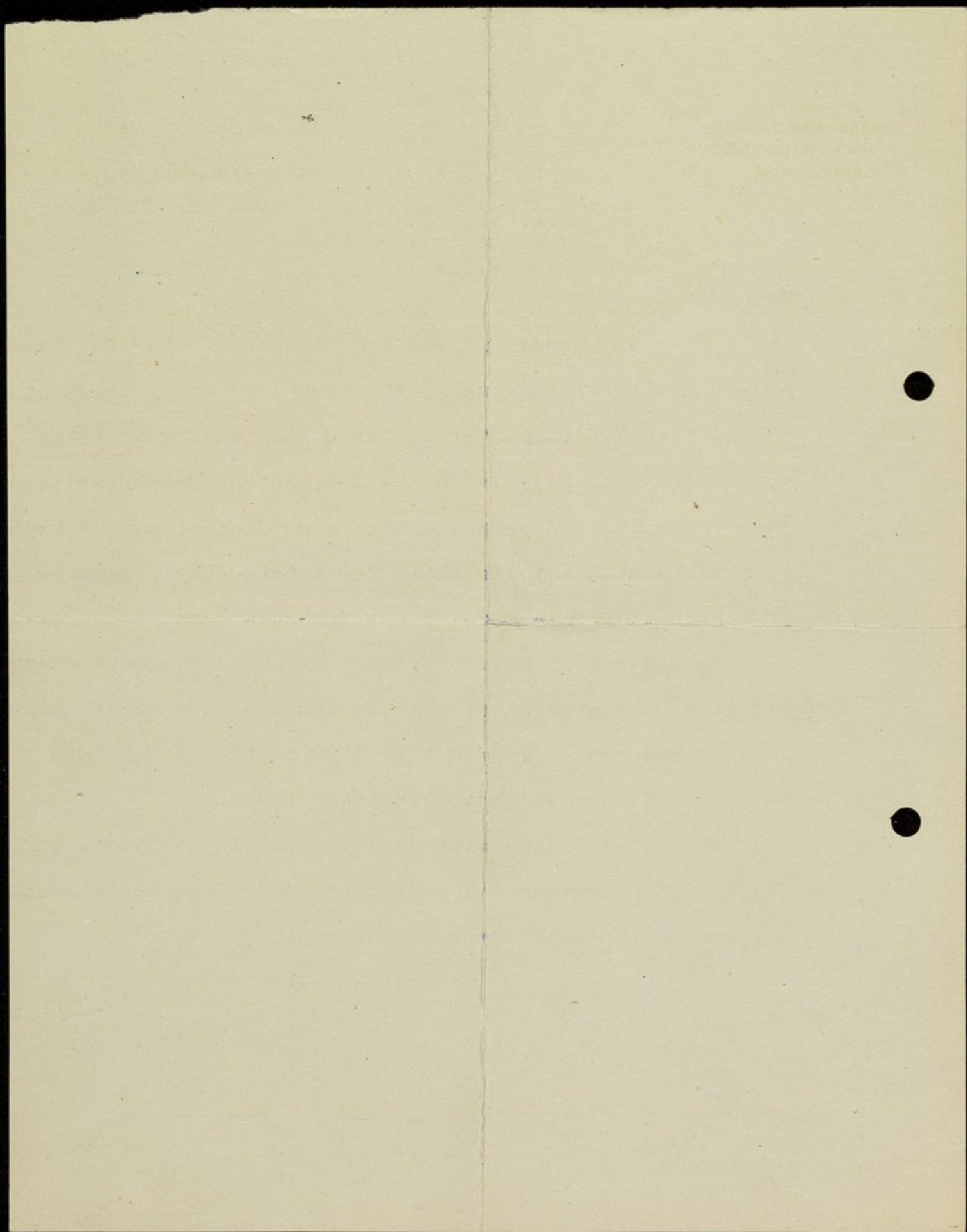
I am yr. truly
Jessie Powys.

Meanwood Vicarage.
March 11th 1917. Leeds.

Dear Dr. Peirce

- I shall be glad to know
• how Mr. Powys is & if he is
eating better & sleeping better
& if he is any less agitated.
If he would eat in a
natural way I suppose he
would not need to be tube
• fed? When would you advise
me to come & see him?

I am y^rs truly
Jessie Powys.



Telegrams Inland
"CHASSEUR.HOLB.LONDON."
Foreign,"CHASSEUR.LONDON."
CODE:"UNICODE."

9, New Square.

Lincoln's Inn, W.C.

10th March 1917

Dear Sir,

We understand you have been consulted, and have agreed to the winding up of the trusts of the settlement of the Revd E.C.Carpenter on the understanding that the succession duty payable on the death of Mr Carpenter is first commuted and paid and that a sufficient sum be kept in hand to meet any liability for estate duty, in the event of his death within three years from the date of his executing the release of his life interest under the settlement, and to a readjustment of the commutation consequent thereon.

It has been arranged that £700 of the 5% War Loan shall be retained to meet these contingencies.

We enclose succession duty account in duplicate for the purpose of commuting and paying the duty, for your signature and return in the accompanying envelope.

We are, dear Sir

Yours faithfully

The Revd W. Annesley Powys

LS

Antony Hynes

10th March 1917

Dear Sir,

We understand you have been consulted and have agreed to the winding up of the trusts of the settlement of the Revd H.C. Carpenter on the understanding that the succession duty payable on the death of Mr Carpenter is first computed and paid and that a sufficient sum be kept in hand to meet any liability for estate duty in the event of his death within three years from the date of his executing the release of his life interest under the settlement and to a readjustment of the computation consequent thereon. It has been arranged that £700 of the £8,000 War loan shall be retained to meet these contingencies.

We enclose succession duty account in duplicate for the purpose of computing and paying the duty for your signature and return in the accompanying envelope.

We are, dear Sir,

Yours faithfully

The Revd W. Annesley Powys

be much obliged if you would send me
over a mental nurse by an early train
to-morrow ^{morning}. I know that there is a
great shortage of nurses but if you
could oblige me I should deem it a
great favour. I shall probably ask
you to see her with me during the
week. The address is, Mr. Symonds,
Park Avenue.
Parsmont. Belmont. Perhaps
you will wire me in the morning?
With kind regards

Believe me,

Yours very truly,
Eustace G. Lister.

TEL.
125 CHAPELTOWN.

IVY HOUSE,
CHAPEL-ALLERTON,
LEEDS.

Dear Dr. Alfred Price. March 5. 17

I am sorry to hear such a poor
account of Mr. Price, & I should very
much like to go over & see him but I am
very much engaged at present in addition
I have some difficulty in going unless
I receive a request to do so from Mr. Price,
no doubt a hint from you to him would
be sufficient for my purpose.

I have a case convalescing from
Broncho-pneumonia - a lady of
60 years - who has developed marked
mental symptoms & I should

RAY HOUSE

CHARLES ALBERTSON

LEEDS

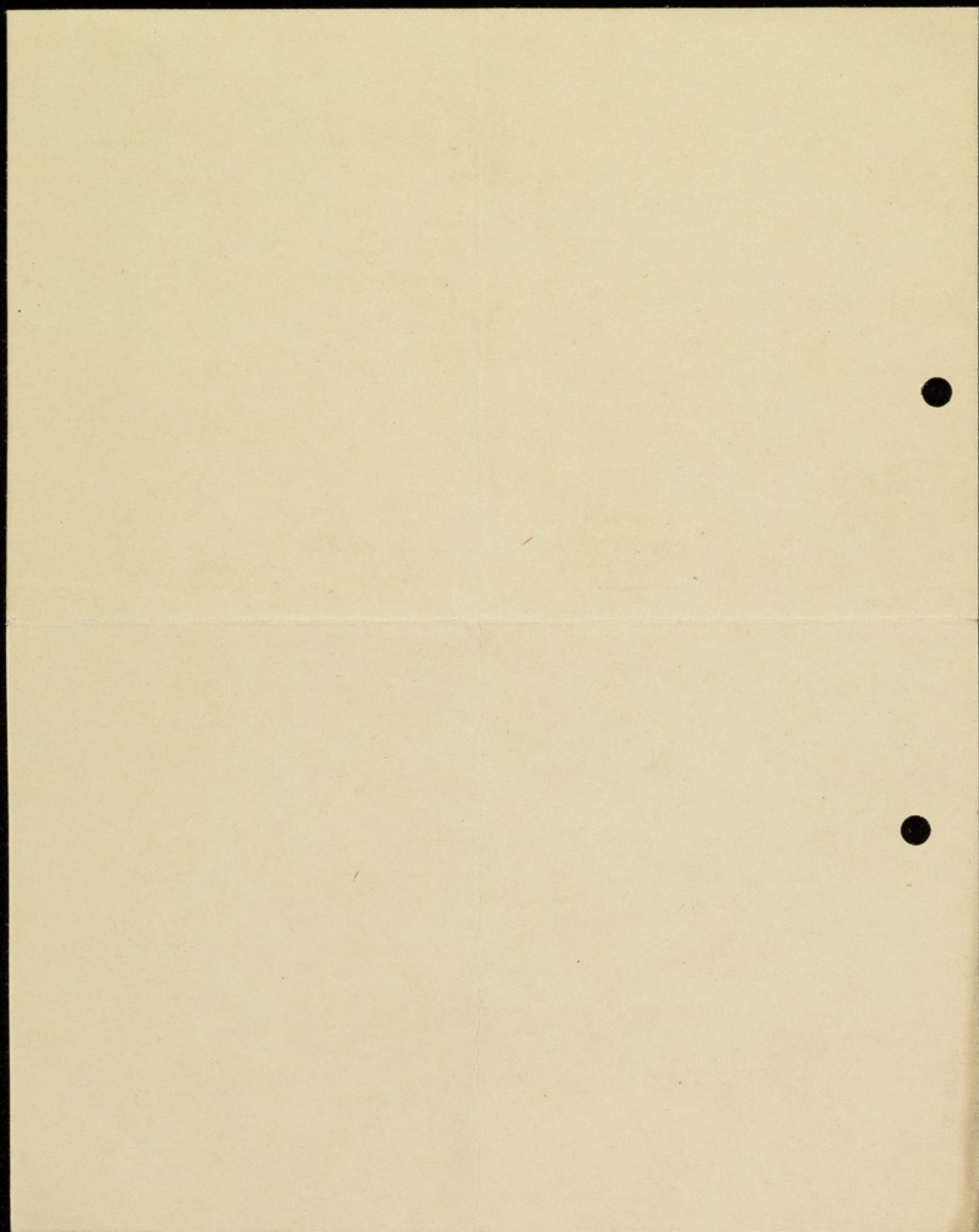
Dear Dr Pierce

Nov 25/16 H.

The man Teale is
no friend of mine but a great
enemy. However he did ^{do} some
work for the Trustees one of whom
I am. But I do not want
ever to have him as solicitor - he is
not a good man even if I wanted
a solicitor.

Yours truly

A. Powys



Should perhaps see
him come fairly home
on leave - which was
just due - He was the
dearest boy -

I hope Mr. Powys is going
on well & growing
happier - Mr. Morley
is coming this week
to see him.

I am yrs truly
Jessie Powys.

640.

Meanwood Vicarage
July 4th 1917 Leeds.

Dear Dr. Pierce

I am sorry to
trouble you again,
but will you be
so kind as to get
Mr. Powys to sign
the enclosed cheque
which was given to
me by the Curate
in Charge, Mr. Jennings.
It is required for
Church expenses &
Signed by the Churchwarden.

(There is money to pay had been received
it - in case Mr. Pows is anxious) in the Trenches -
Also I enclose a dividend to be signed - If I might hear from him by return I should be glad -
He was killed outright & did not suffer at all - The Chaplain buried him & is to send me a sharp reference of the place -
I am writing to tell Mr. Pows that we have had further news by a 2^d Lieut. Tristram this morning. One dear boy was killed by a shell bursting close to him when they were leaving Company Headquarters after they had been relieved

20th June, 1917.

Dear Mrs Powys,

Your letter of the 13th did not seem to require an immediate answer and was written in reply to one I had just sent you.

There is nothing fresh to say respecting Mr. Powys. He is certainly slowly improving. Occasionally one gets the glimmer of a smile, and he is more interested in what is going on and less restless, and he is taking food quite well. He is still very depressed and hopeless about himself. The hot weather has been rather trying but it is now somewhat relieved by a thunderstorm and a good steady rain.

There is still some redness about Mr. Powys's face and he is not being shaved, which does not improve his appearance at first sight. On the whole we think he is doing pretty well.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

1914

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT

WASHINGTON, D. C.

OFFICE OF THE ASSISTANT ATTORNEY GENERAL

WASHINGTON, D. C.

IN REPLY TO YOUR LETTER OF THE 10TH INSTANT

RECEIVED AT THE BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT

ON THE 11TH INSTANT

YOUR LETTER OF THE 10TH INSTANT

IS HEREBY ACKNOWLEDGED

AND THE MATTER IS BEING CONSIDERED

BY THE BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT

AND THE BUREAU OF MINES

AND THE BUREAU OF GEOLOGICAL SURVEY

Yours very truly,

W. A. RICHARDS

Assistant Attorney General

19th July, 1917.

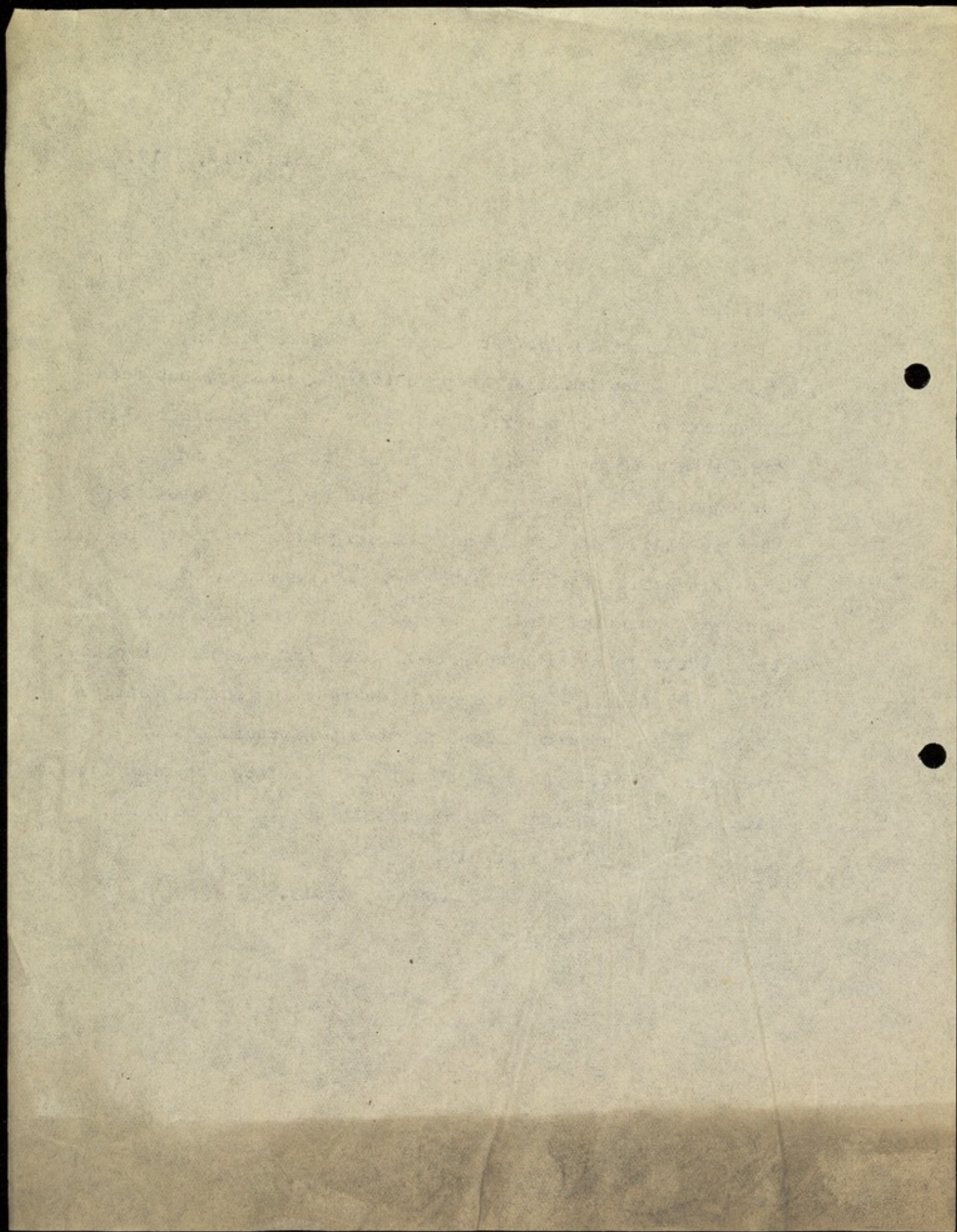
Dear Mrs. Powys,

There is not much fresh to say respecting Mr. Powys's health. He keeps better physically, but does not clear up satisfactorily mentally, - thus he still thinks his teeth were pulled out when he had to be fed and consequently it is impossible for his artificial teeth to keep in place. There is not the slightest justification for this belief for the teeth were not damaged, and the dentist assures me that if he would only give his teeth a trial there is nothing to prevent them from keeping in place.

He does not take much interest in general topics. We had an entertainment last night but he could not be persuaded to go. Also he does not enter into conversation with another clergyman who happens to be staying with us,

I remain,

Yours very truly,



613.
Meadowood Vicarage
June 27th 1917. Leeds

Dear Dr. Pierce

Thank you
very much for
your kind sympathy.
I feel our darling
boy has given his
life for his Country,
but he was so dear
& had such a sweet
& sunny disposition
that we shall never
cease to miss him.
I hope to come to York

Tomorrow, Thursday -
I hope I may see
you if you are
at ~~Liberty~~ Liberty -
Mr. Powys has written
two very clear & well
expressed letters to
me. We have heard
nothing more than
the bare telegram
from the War Office
yet.

I am yr Sincerely
Jessie Powys.
Besides being so gay &

jolly & loving he
was a very good
boy - This is a
great comfort to
think of -
The ~~whole~~ whole
Village mourns him
He taught in the
Sunday School, sang
in the Choir, taught
the Boy Scouts &
became a Scout Master
& had been $2\frac{1}{2}$
years in the Territorial
Army - though he is
only 20

June 23rd 1917. ^{595.} ~~Dear~~ Wood
Dear D. Pierce ✓
8.20 p.m. ✓ Vantage Leeds.

I have just had
a line to say that
our dear youngest
boy Jock ~~he~~ was
killed in action
on June 19th.

I tell you so that
Mr. Pows may not
see it by accident -

I will come later &
see him -

I had only been
home half an hour -

I cannot write
more. He was such
a dear dear boy
& only 20.

I will write to
Mr. Powys

I am yrs truly
Jessie Powys.

June 18th
1917.

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COPT HALL,
IGHTHAM,
SEVENOAKS.

Dear B. Pierce

I should be glad
to hear by return how
Mr. Pows is - I wrote
to you on the 13th but
have not had an answer.

I am here till the 23rd
when I go home. Is
Mr. Pows happier &
less restless? Is he
eating & sleeping well?
Can he read now?

I feel anxious to know.
I know posts are
most erratic now.
I hope the hot weather
has not upset Mr
Ponys.

I am aff. truly
Jessie Towry.

June 13th 1917.

536.

COPT HALL,
IGHTHAM,
SEVENOAKS.

Kent

Dear Mr. Pierce

Thank you for
writing to me.

I hope there is a
good account of
Mr. Powys & that he
is easier in his
mind & still able
to read, & talk to
others & that he
eats & sleeps well.

It is most lovely
here & the holiday
& change are very
welcome.

We have just heard
that there has been
an Air Raid at
Lewisham at noon
today, quite near London.
It seems very alarming
in broad daylight -
I return on Saturday
June 23rd —

I am yrs truly
Jessie Powys.

I wrote to M. Powys
today, but I did not
mention the Air Raid

7th June, 1917.

Dear Mrs. Powys,

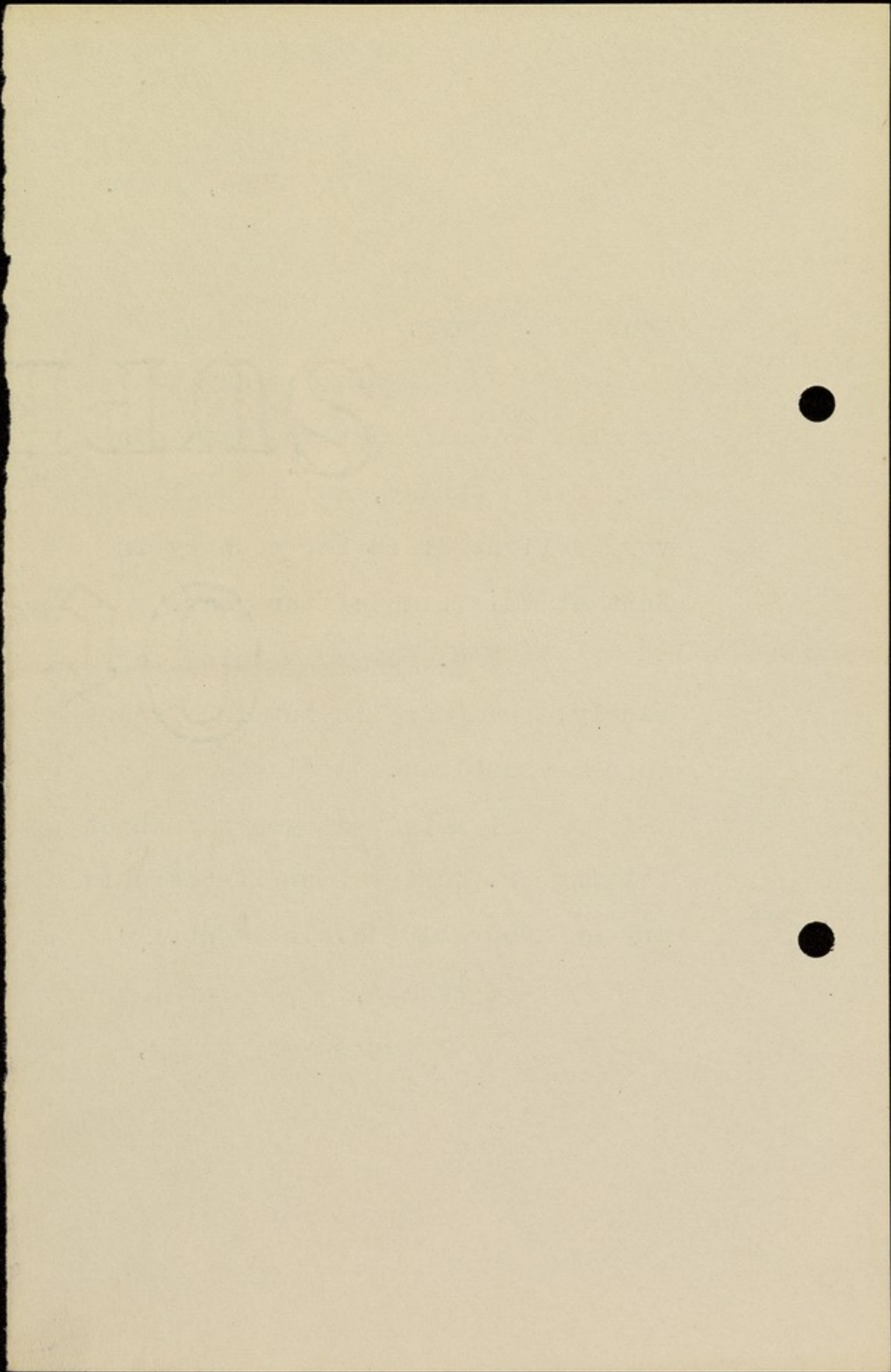
Just a line to say that I am glad to hear that you have gone away for a chnage, and it will be very delightful in the country in Kent at this time of the year.

Mrs. Powys is doing very nicely, and there is nothing fresh to say about him.

I note what you say about letting Dr. Carter know if there is any unfavourable developement.

I remain,

Yours very truly,



5305
Meadwood Vicarage
June 6th 1917 Leeds

Dear Mr. Pierce

I am going
today to Kent
to Copt Hall

Ightham
W. Sevenoaks
Kent.

for a fortnight.

If anything should
happen to make
it necessary to

Summon me, that
address will find
me - Dr. Carter
would let my
two daughters know
if they were needed -
I trust no such
thing may happen,
but it is safer
to have the address -
I am so glad to
learn that Mr. Powys

has joined almost
a stone in the
last month -
I thought he seemed
better on Saturday

I am y^r. Truly
Jessie Powys.

504.
Meamwood Vicarage
May 31st 1917 Leeds
Dear Mr. Pierce

Evelyn & I are
coming on Saturday
to see Mr. Powys,
as I am hoping
to go to Kent for
a little visit next
week. I did not
tell him in my
letter that I was
coming, lest he
should worry about

it. I am so very
glad to hear a
better account
of him

I am y^r. truly

Jessie Powys.

26th May, 1917.

Dear Mrs. Powsy,

We think Mr. Powys seems a little better. He is able to read a little and he shows more interest in what is going on. He is taking his food quite well, and sometimes seems to imagine that he does not get enough. He is up daily and spends a good many hours in the garden, usually sitting on the verandah.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

26th May, 1917.

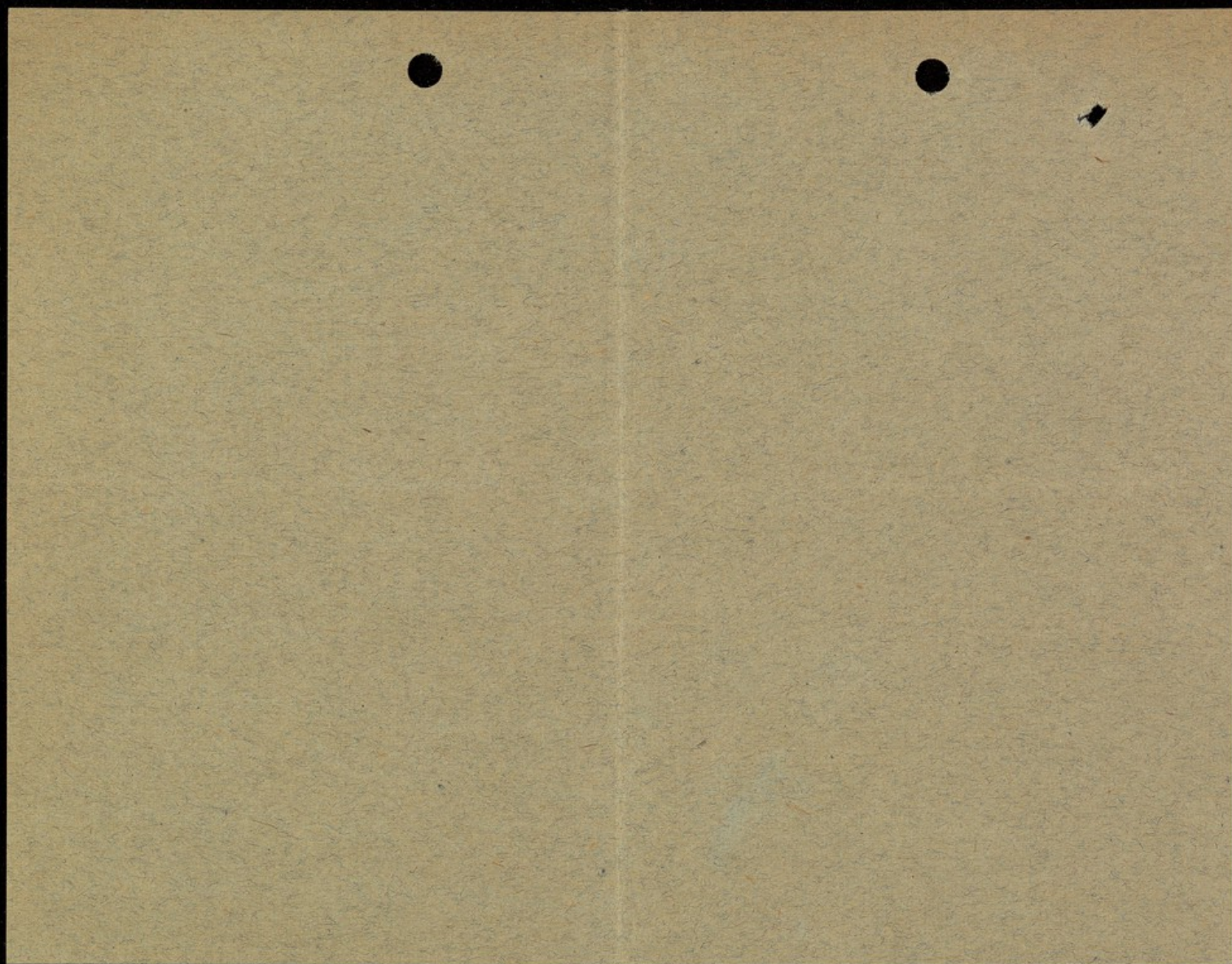
Dear Mrs. Powsy,

He seems a little better

472.
Meadowood Vicarage
May 25th 1917. Leeds
Dear Mr. Pierce

I shall be
glad to know
how Mr. Powys is,
& if he is any
happier in his
mind - I suppose
he still goes out?

I am yr. truly
Jessie Powys



Meanwood Vicarage ⁴⁵⁸
May 20th 1917. Leeds

Dear Dr. Pierce

I am very
sorry to trouble
you again - but
this really is the
end of the Sutcliffe
Trust. I hope
Mr. Poyser ~~at~~ still
continues to improve
what struck me
most is his improve-
ment was his

power of initiative
I think he is much
better - It was by
far the least
painful visit I
have paid him
& he was friendly
to me.

With many thanks
I am yr. truly
Jessie Powys.

Meanwood Vicarage 429
May 13th 1917. Leeds

Dear Mr. Pierce

I should be
glad if Mr. Pows would
sign this cheque as
I have to make
some payments
for him. I hope he
is going on well.
I hope to come on
Thursday, but it would
be well not to tell him
I am coming, but you

will be the best judge
of that.

I am yr. truly

Jessie Powys.

I am sorry to give
you the trouble.

Thank you for obtaining
his signature to the
Trustee papers.

I thought his handwriting
was much firmer.

399-
Meanwood Vicarage
May 7th 1917. Leeds

Dear Dr. Pierce

I wrote a few days ago to enquire about Mr. Porro. I received the Nurse's Report - I want to know if Mr. Porro is up & dressed & if he is able to go out of doors.

also I want to know whether you think

the loss of weight is
serious. On Jan 8th
he was 10 stone 3½ lbs.
Now he is only 8 stone 12 lbs.
I hope he is a little
easier in his mind.

I thought of coming
next week, so that he
may sign the cheque.
I shall be very grate-
-ful if I may have
a reply -

I am yr. truly
Jessie Powys
On comparing the

two Nurses' Reports
Mr. Powys seems to
be on the whole better,
except for loss of
weight.

I have written to him
today.

This time last year
we went to Kent
together & he was
able to go over to
Canterbury for the day
I see all over the
Cathedral.

Meanwood Vicarage
May 2nd 1917 Leeds

Dear Dr. Pierce

I shall be glad
to know how Mr
Powys is. Is he able
to go out of doors
now, & is he any
happier in his mind?
Is he still eating well?
I am hoping that this
lovely weather may help
him. He was always

So fond of being out
of doors.

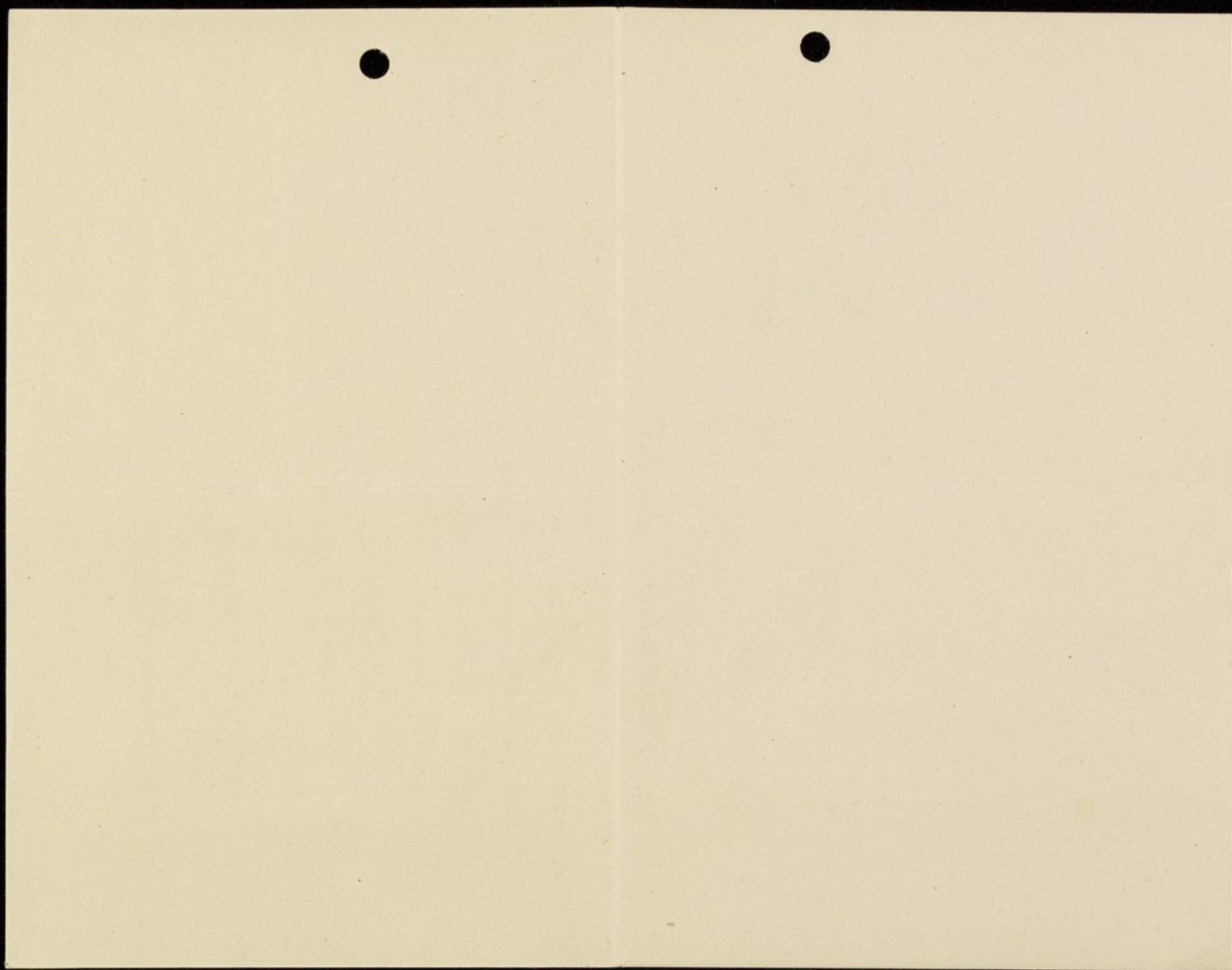
I am yr. truly.

Jessie Powys.

I write once a week
to him.

Meamord Vicarage
Dec 23rd 1916 Leeds

Mr. Powys begs to
thank the Committee
for sanctioning the
reduction from
£5.5.0 per week to
£4.4.0 for A. Trevo
A. Powys - at The
Retreat, York.



8th May, 1917.

Dear Mrs. Powys,

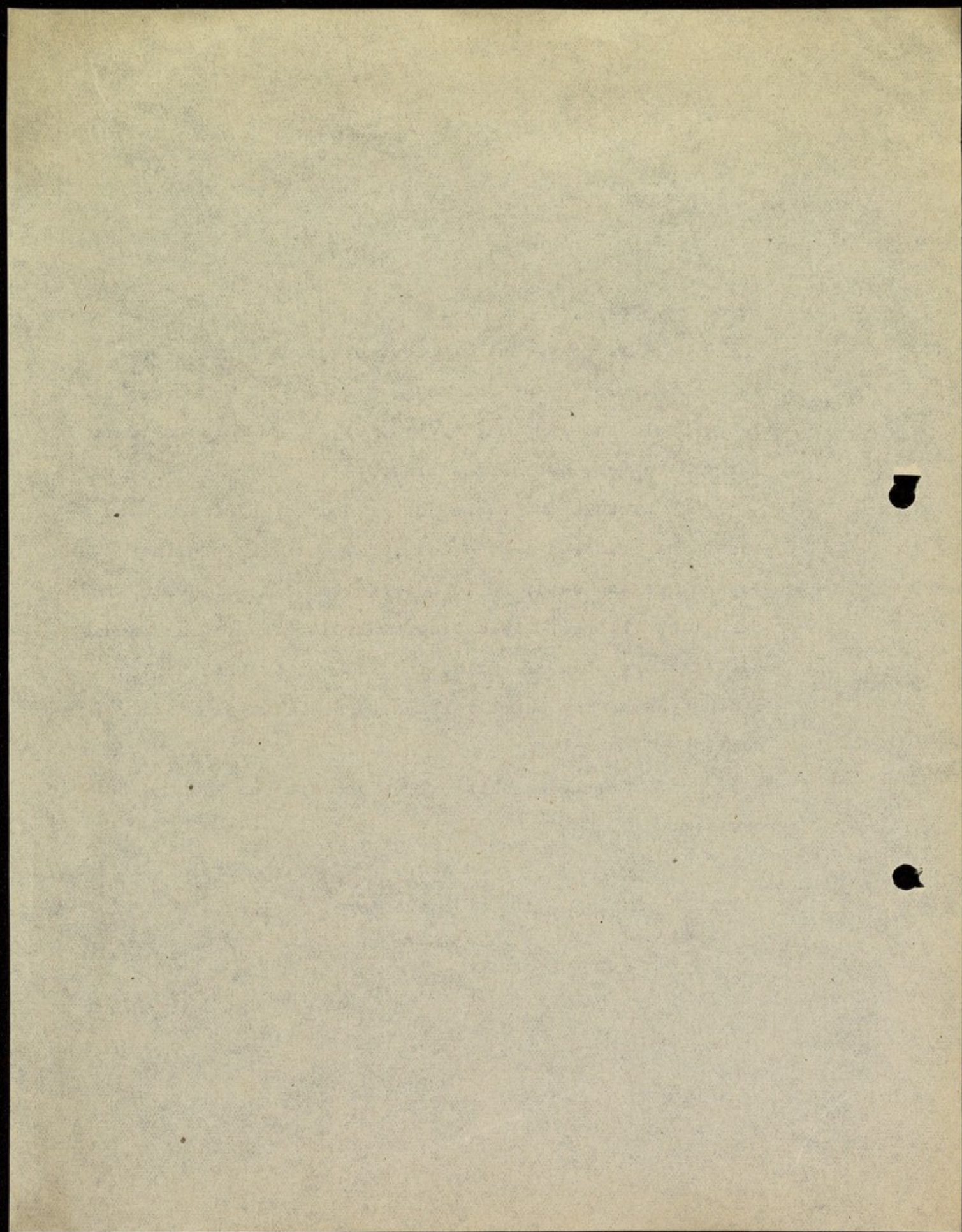
Mr. Powys has been out of doors a great deal lately, walking about the Lodge front. It has been rather cold the last day or two, but it is not difficult for him to keep out of the wind.

I think he looks better and walks better, and though he grumbles a good deal, the weather is either too hot or too cold, he is nevertheless improving. His face is still red, indicating that his circulation is not satisfactory, but his pulse is good and there is no indication of any heart failure. He is taking food well.

It will be quite all right for you to come to see him.

I remain,

Yours very truly,



AND

6, PARK SQUARE,
LEEDS.

BY APPOINTMENT.

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

TELEPHONE { YORK N° 112.
LEEDS N° 3877.

THE RETREAT,

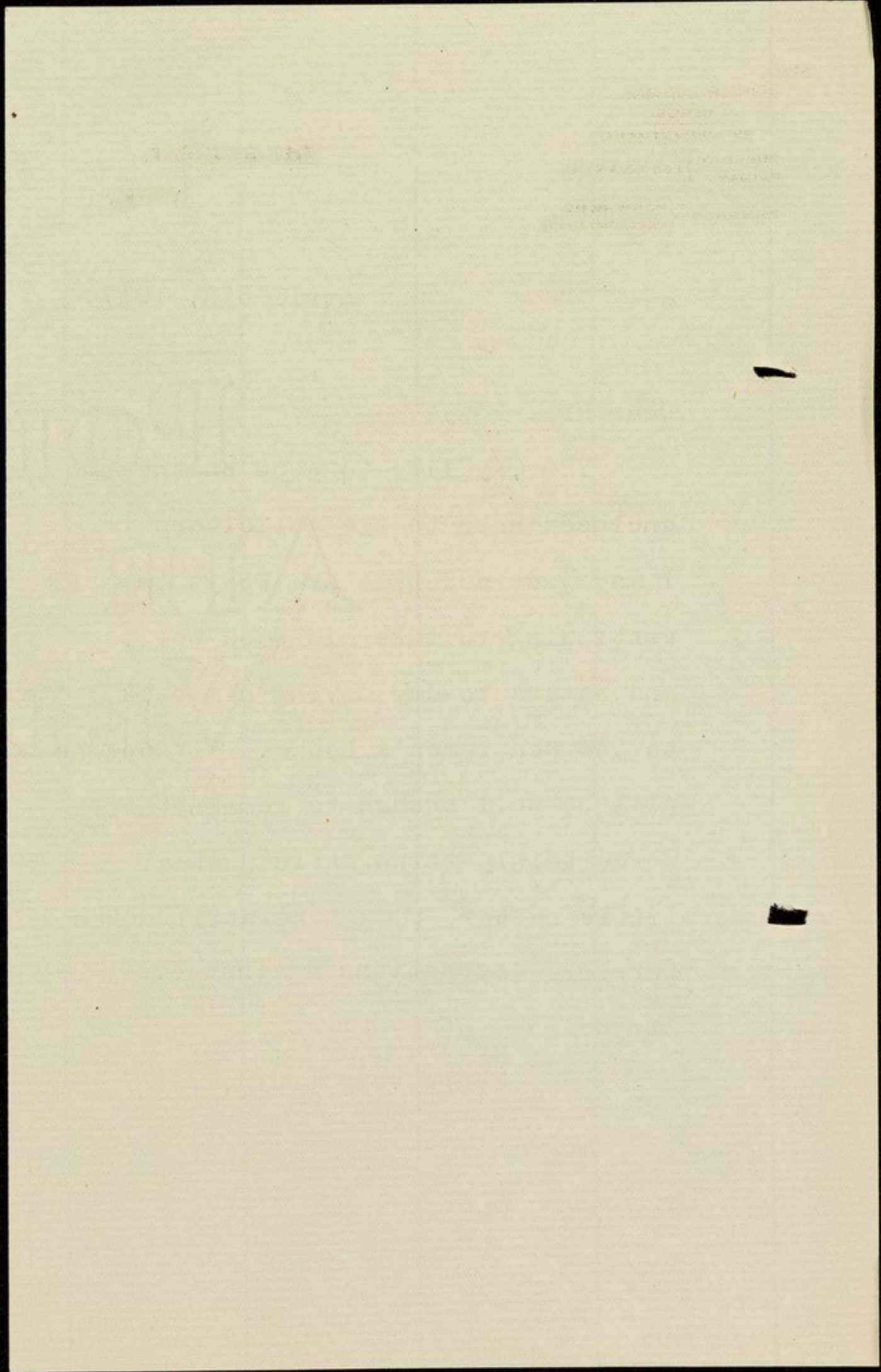
YORK.

April 5th, 1917.

Dear Mrs. Powys,

You may like to send on the enclosed note to the solicitors. I may just add that Mr. Powys is continuing to take his food well, and we are to-day moving him back to the Gentlemen's Lodge. I hope he will be well enough to remain there. We certainly think he is just a little better, though he still makes terrible accusations against everybody.

Yours very truly,



April 5th, 1917.

Dear Mrs. Powys,

Mr. Powys declines to sign the cheque, he says that there is no money, that the persons concerned are really almost strangers to him, and that he considers that a new trustee should be appointed. This I think is quite a right course to take under the circumstances.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

* The pension age suggested is 65 for men and 60

for women.

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Manwood Vicarage
April 6th 1917. Leeds.

Dear Dr. Pierce

Thank you very
much for your two
letters. I have sent
on one of them to
the Solicitor -

I am sorry you have
so much trouble.
I have to trouble
you once more -

Will you ask Mr. Powsy
to sign the enclosed?

It is part of the
Stipend - He will
understand That.

I am so glad to hear
he is just a little
better & able to be
moved to the
Gentlemen's Lodge -

So you advise me
to come next week
& see him?

With grateful thanks

I am yrs truly
Jessie Powys.

362
Meauwood Vicarage
April 24th 1917 Leeds

Dear St. Pierce

I should be
glad to hear
how Mr. Powys
is & if he has
been able to go
out of doors -

I thought he looked
better when I saw
him last Thursday

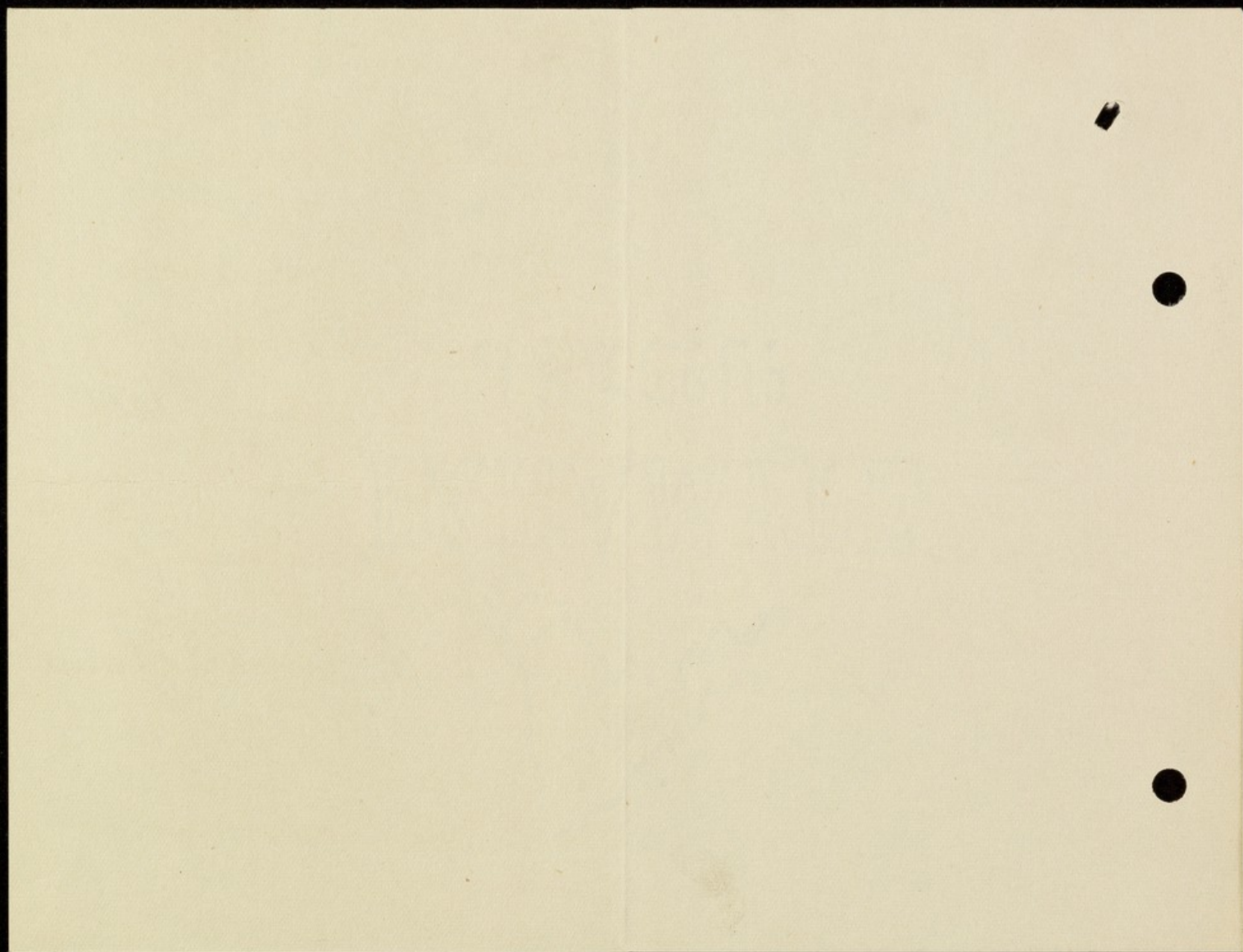
I am yr. truly
Jessie Powys.

Meanwood Vicarage
April 3rd 1917 Leeds.

Dear S. Pierce

I am very
sorry to trouble
you again, but
the enclosed came
this morning for
Mr. Powys to sign.
He will understand
it & it appears to
be quite simple.
I am y^{rs} truly

Jessie Powys.
Mr. Powys is Trustee for Mr. Sutcliffe



Meanwood Vicarage
April 2nd 1917 Leeds

Dear Mr. Pierce

(793)

I am sending
the cheque due to
the Curate on April 6th,
for Mr. Powys to
sign. If ~~if~~ he asks
will you be so kind
as to tell him
that he can afford
it quite well.

If he should ask why

The sum is £40.0.0 ^{liked.}
instead of £50. ^{per quarter} I hope Mr. Powys is
it is because Sir going on well -

Hickman Bacon
has sent £10 for the
year for the Curate.
If Mr. Powys does
not ask - I would
leave it alone.

I am sorry to give
you trouble.

The Curate is a
Capital Man & works
hard & is much

I am yr. truly
Jessie Powys.

787 1 Holly Bank
Headingley
Leeds -

31 March 1917

Dear Dr. Bedford Peirce,

Is it possible for me to
send a message to Mr. Powys?
You will judge, of course; but
I should like to say that I do
of course think of him, and that
if I do not either come to York
and pay him a visit, or write him
a letter, it is from the belief
that he does not wish me to do
either of these things - I could
come to York next Thursday, but

you will of course not mention
this unless you really think it
would be an advantage to
Mr. Pows that I should come -

Yours very truly

JR Mozley

27th March, 1917.

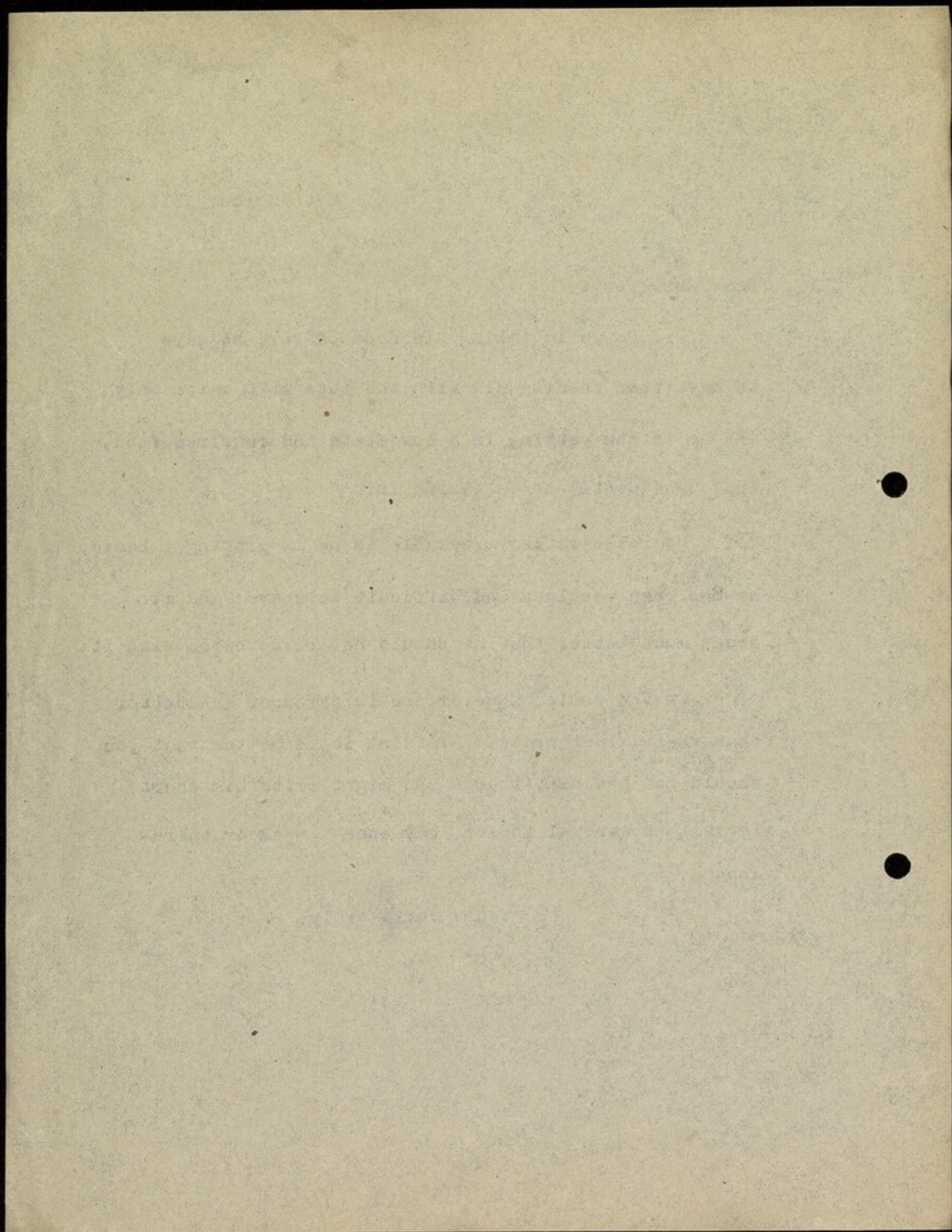
Dear Mrs. Powys,

Mr. Powys is taking his food better, he says we have been feeding him with the tube with water only and he is now getting in a low state and required food, and consequently he is taking it.

He looks rather miserable as he is growing a beard, he has been restless and difficult to shave, and it seems much better that he should not be bothered with it.

On the whole, however, he is stronger and better than when I last wrote. I think it is better that you should not see him, though you might write him short letters on general topics, say once a week or thereabouts.

Yours very truly,



Meanwood Vicarage
March 26th 1917. Leeds

Dear Dr. Pierce.

I gather that
it is likely to
do more harm
than good to Mr.
Powys by coming
to see him - May
I ask if you will
be in Leeds on
Friday, & if so could

You give me an
appointment for a
few minutes? - Then
we several things
I wish to ask.

I had intended to
come this week but
Dr. Carter strongly
advised not to do so.
I have not written
to Mr. Powys lately
& shall not do so

unless you advise
it.

I want to do what
will most help him.
It is a month next
Thursday since I saw
him.

I am yr. truly

Jessie Powys.

Is he eating better?
& sleeping better?
is he any happier in
his mind.

19th March, 1917.

Dear Mrs. Powys,

This morning's report is a little better. Mr. Powys has taken his food, and has also had a prolonged warm bath, and he is now staying quietly in bed.

I do not think you had better come this week. Next week will do quite well: in fact in his present unhappy state of mind I do not think a visit is likely to do much good.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

F

Washing and Mending
Stimulants
Tobacconist
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Shoemaker
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Sundries per Head Attendant
Sundries per the Matron
Extra Carriage Drives
Extra Nursing
Dentistry

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

Meanwood Vicarage Leeds
 March 18th 1917.

Dear Mr. Pierce

Thank you for your letter
 I am sorry not to hear a
 better account of Mr. Powys.
 I will certainly defer my
 visit if you wish.

I have the Missions for the
 National Mission (which was postponed
 on account of Mr. Powys' illness)
 coming to stay here from
 March 23rd to 27th - therefore I
 could only come on the 22nd Wednes-
 day or 23rd Thursday this week -
 If you think it better to wait
 also the week I could come

On Wednesday the 28th next week.
Please tell me whether to
come this week or next. Of
course if Mr. Powys were ill I
could come any time.
Is he eating better & sleeping
better & any less anxious?
It is quite foreign to his real
nature to be faddy about
food, but it is part of the
general delusion I suppose -
I have not written to him
lately. So you advise me
to do so? I should be flattered
if I may hear by return of post.
I know all is being done for
him that is possible.

I am y^r. truly

Jessie Powys

P.S. I should leave
he were ill or

everything if
wanted me -

13th March, 1917.

Dear Mrs. Powys,

I cannot report any further improvement. We have had to make a change in Mr. Powys's surroundings, because he was so restless and was troubling the other patients so much with his complaints about the food and his bodily health.

He is uncertain in respect to his meals. One morning he took no less than seven pieces of bread and butter; three were given him at first, and he sent out twice for two more pieces. That was three days ago; to-day he is refusing food, and I have to feed him.

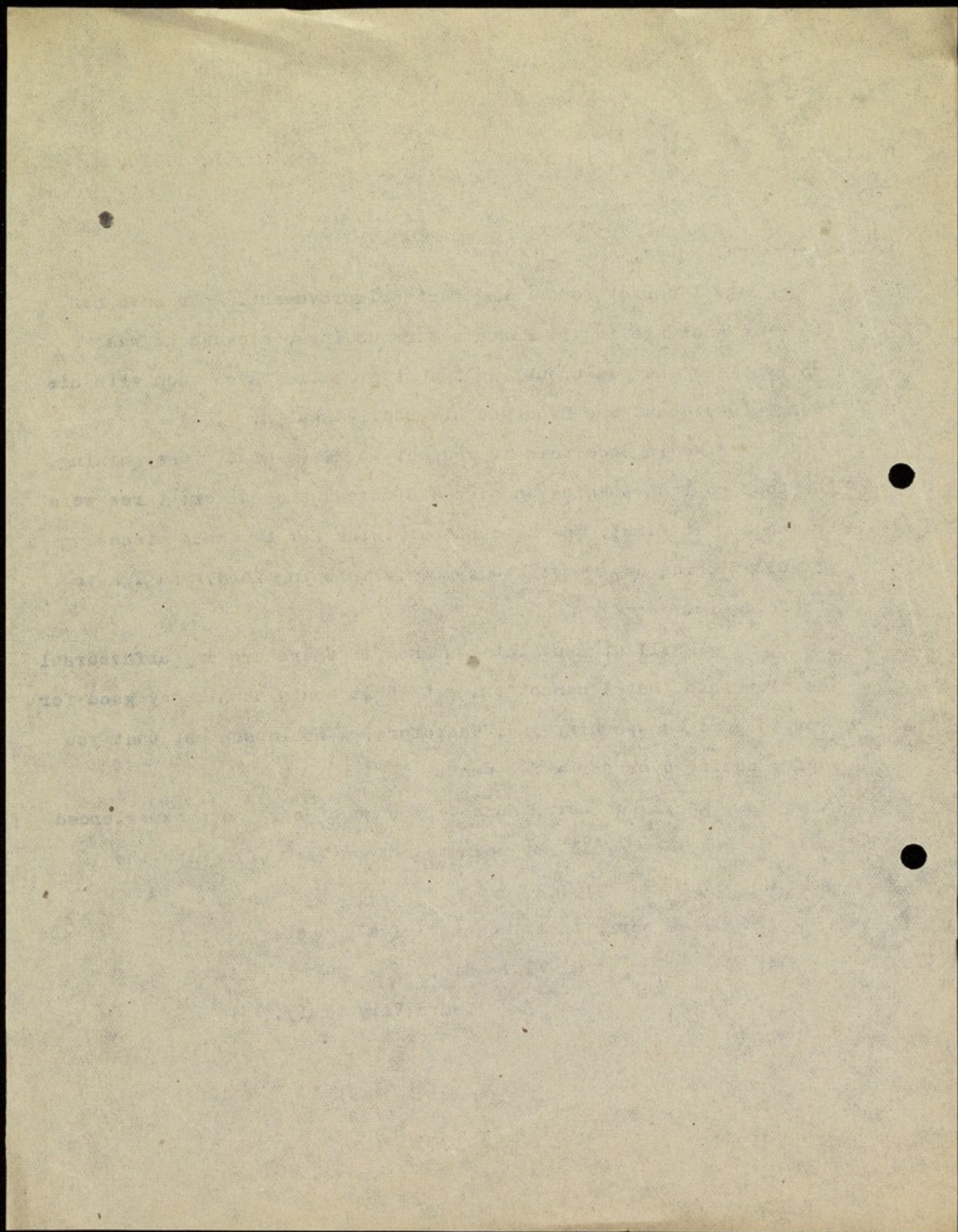
I will at once let you know if there are any unfavourable developments, but I cannot think that it would do him any good for you to come to see him, and, therefore, I would suggest that you defer coming over for a few weeks.

He is now being nursed by some of our most experienced male nurses, as he did not seem to get on very well with the women.

I am sorry that I cannot give a better report.

I remain,

Yours very truly,



to Holly Bank ⁷⁰⁹
Headingley ⁷¹⁰
Leeds
9 March 1917

Dear Sir,

I was much obliged for
your letter. Since receiving it I
have heard from Mrs Powys that
the latest report of Mr. Powys
is better than what you were
able to give me, and she thinks
I might at any rate ask you
whether I could go to York and
see Mr. Powys next Tuesday - So
will you tell me this? If you

think I may do so, shall I ask
on arriving at the Retreat (which
I generally do about 12) whether
I can see you first? Of course this
must be as you find convenient,
but I would not keep you long.

Yours faithfully

J. R. Mozley

Dr Bedford Peirce

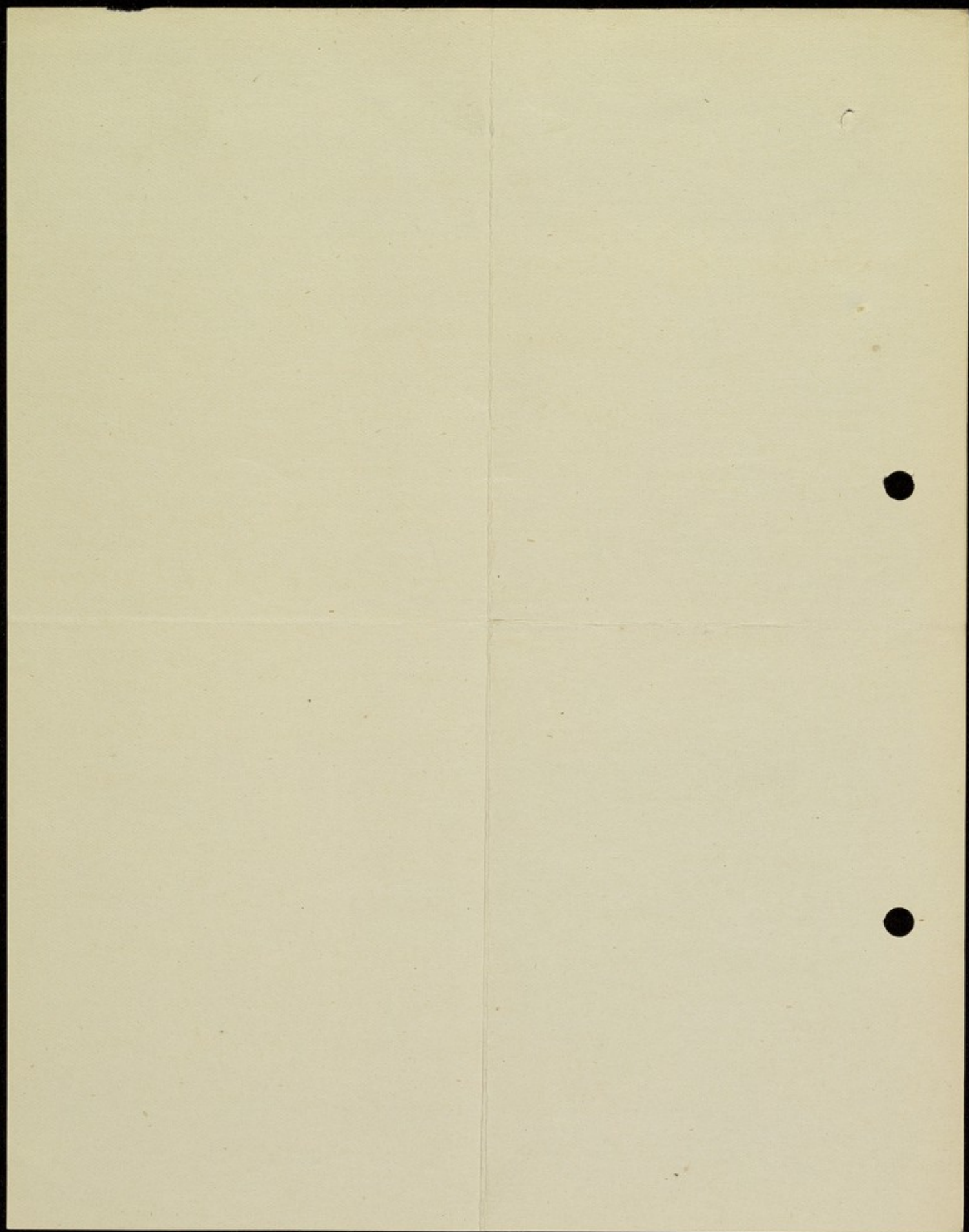
Meanwood Vicarage Leeds.
March 8th 1917.

Dear S. Pierce

Thank you very much
for your kind letter. I will
certainly defer my visit & will
wait till you tell me to
come. I am much relieved
to hear the better report of
Mr. Powys. S. Carter has been
to see me & told me all.
I do trust Mr. Powys may
improve.

With grateful thanks

I am yr. very truly
Jessie Powys.



Meanwood Vicarage Leeds
March 6th 1917

Dear St. Peice

Thank you very much
for your letter. I am very grieved
to hear such a bad account of
Mr. Powys & feel very anxious. St.
Carter kindly came to see me today
& I showed him your letter. He
was going to try & see you today
& to go to York tomorrow if it could
be arranged. I am coming on Thursday.
I am trusting to your promise to
let me know at once if Mr. Powys
is in any danger or if he were
sinking. I am so very sorry he will
not take his food. Mr. Hoyle told
me of your letter to him & he
was very glad to receive it

He is a very great of my Husband's,

I am yr. sincerely

Jessie Powys.

5th March, 1917.

Dear Mrs. Powys,

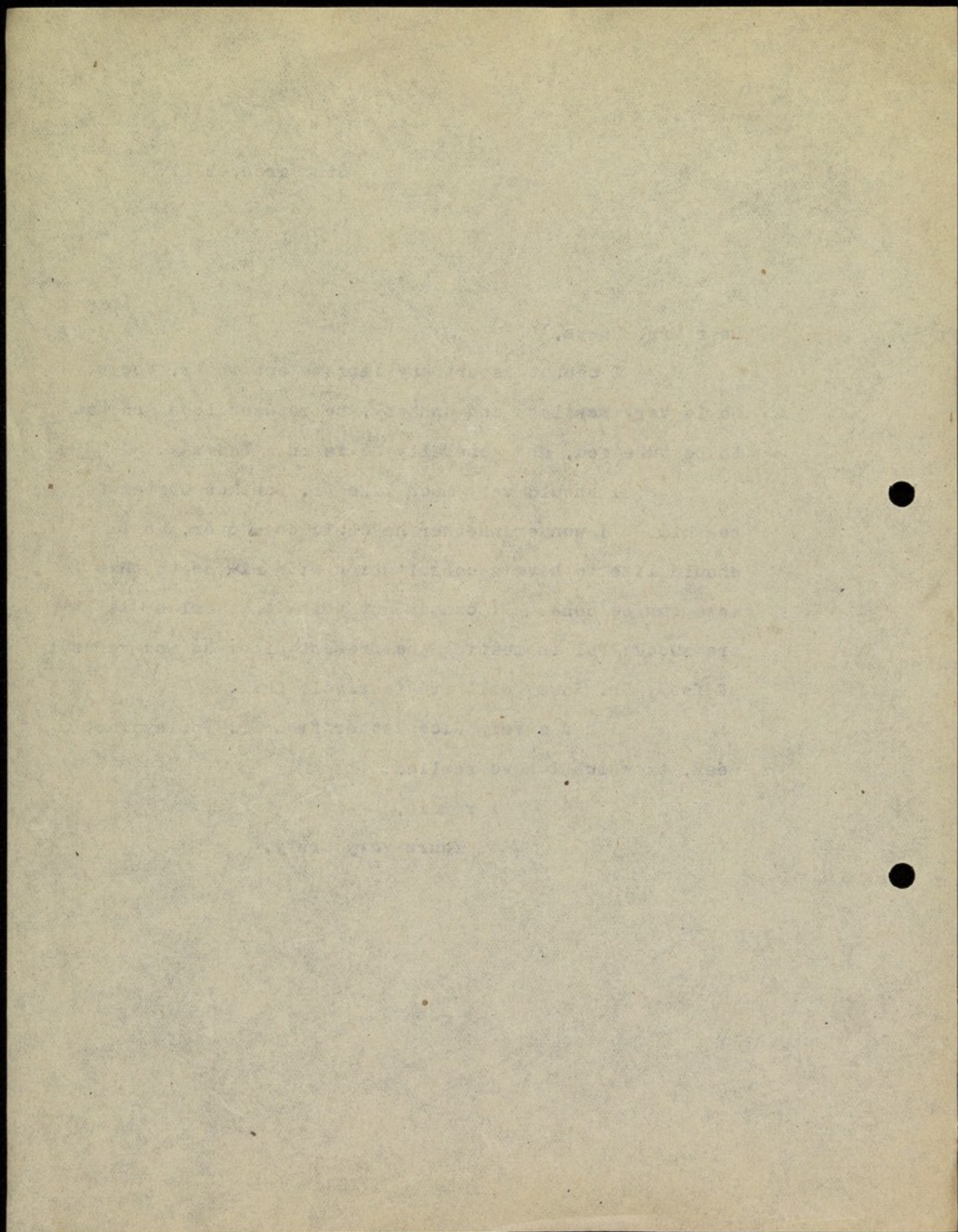
I cannot report any improvement in Mr. Powys. He is very restless and unhappy, he refuses food and has to be tube fed, and generally he is in a bad way.

I should very much like Dr. Eustace Carter to see him. I wonder whether he could come over, as I should like to have a consultation with him as to what more can be done. I cannot but think that unless we are successful in meeting the present distress and refusal of food, Mr. Powys will progressively fail.

I had a very nice letter from Mr. Mozley last week, to which I have replied.

I remain,

Yours very truly,



Shearn & Pomeroy
March 4th 1917

Dear Dr. Pierce

I should be glad to hear

how Mr. Perry is. I hope to

come to York on Thursday unless

you think it will do him

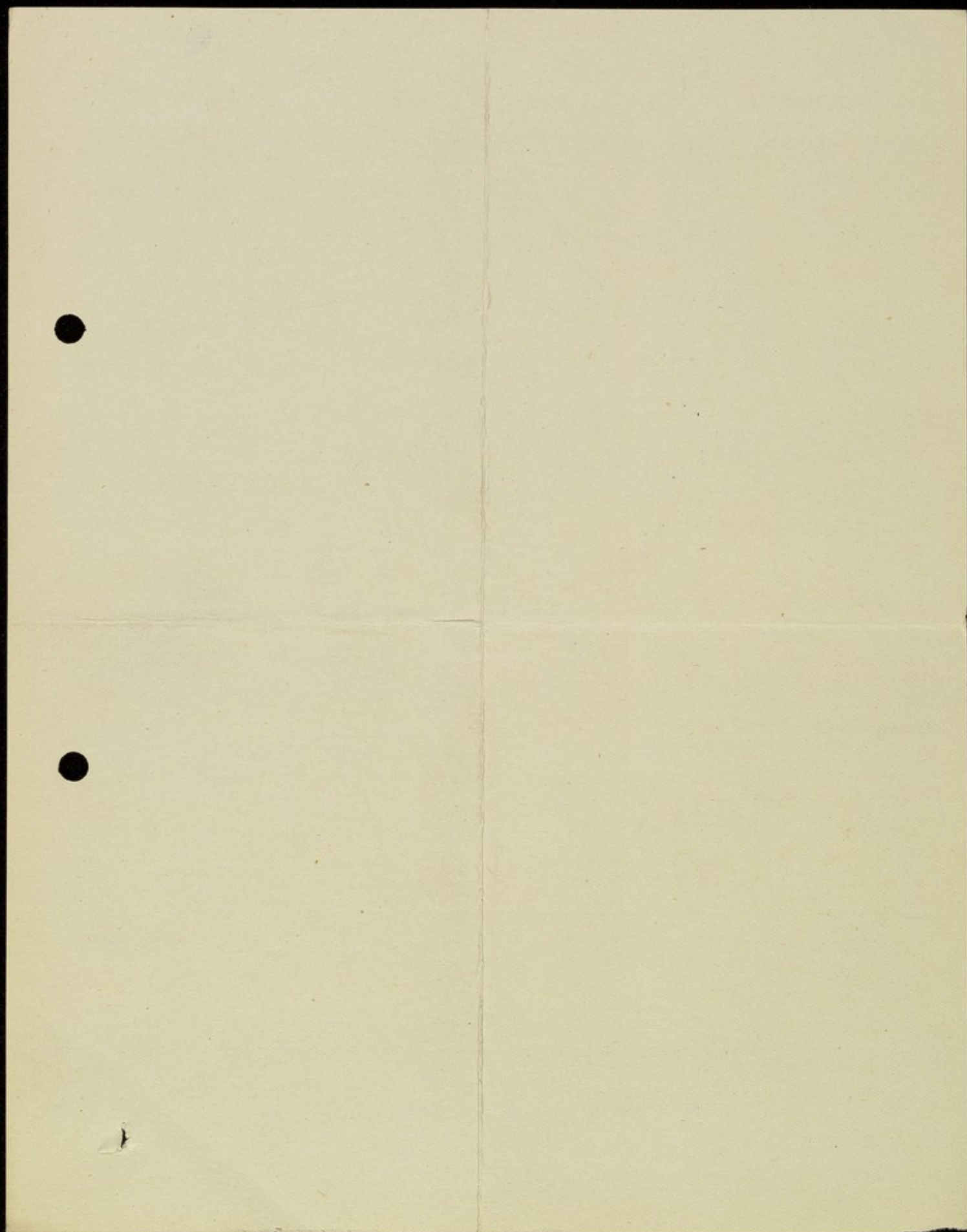
harm. Is he eating better &

is he less agitated? Thank you

for the warrant.

I am yr truly

Jessie Perry



Meanwood Vicarage
March 1st 1917 Leeds

Dear Mr. Peice

I am so sorry
to give so much
trouble, but would you
ask Mr. Pows to
sign the enclosed
Warrant? It is part
of his Stipend -

I hope he is taking
his food better & is
less ~~agry~~ agitated.

If all is well I
hope to come to York
on Thursday March 8th
(not Wednesday) next week.
I hope I may see you
if convenient.

I am yr truly
Jessie Powys.

selfdistrust taking an exaggerated form.

Would you at any rate tell me what you advise as to my visiting him, or writing to him.

Believe me

Yours faithfully

J R Mozley

Dr Bedford Peirce

1 Holly Bank⁵⁸⁷

Headingley

Leeds

28 Feb: 1917

Dear Sir,

I have visited Mr Powy at the Retreat a good many times, as I think you are aware, but Mrs Powy tells me that he now desires not to be visited, or even written to. At the same time she thinks he may possibly change his mind, and I agreed with her that I would write to you and ask you what you thought. Not to visit him is a real pain to me, but to visit him against

his will is at any rate questionable. Mrs. Powys was rather more able, in favour of my visiting him than of my writing to him, but in respect of both I should like to know your opinion.

It is impossible not to ask oneself how he has come to be in this sad state; and though I do not doubt the cause is partly physical, I incline to think that a feeling of want of success in life hangs about him; and though few men would seem to have been in happier outward circumstances (his family are devoted to him, and his sons and daughters are all fairly prosperous), yet he may

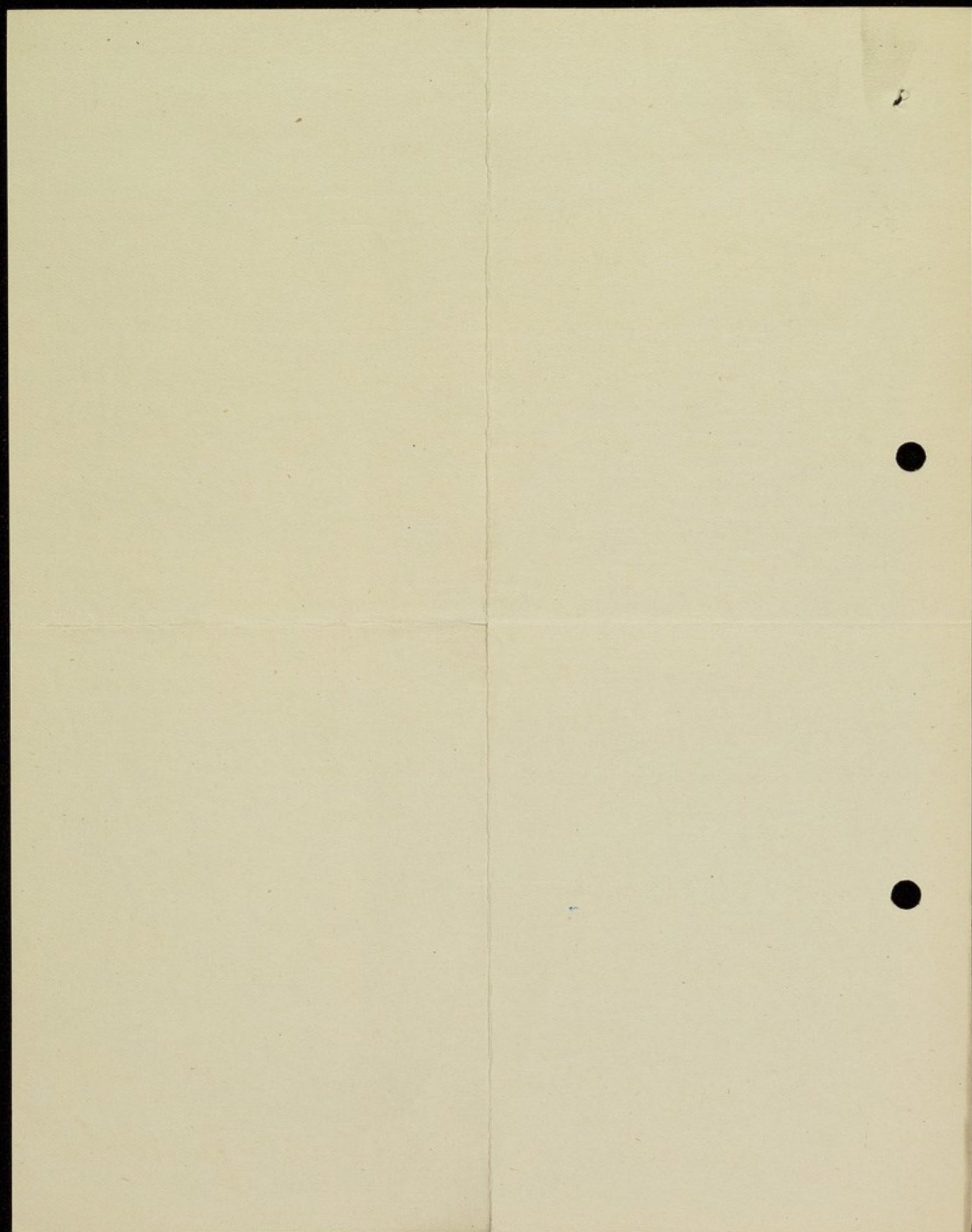
have reasons for disappointment, hard to be analysed. If there is anything of this kind the matter with him, he probably is hardly conscious of it himself; and whether his malady is physical or mental, one feels helpless in regard of it.

Any light that you can throw on it would be welcome. To take an interest in some one outside himself would, I do not doubt, be very good for him, and would tend to dispel the cloud that is over him; but I do not see how to create such a feeling in him. To me personally he has been very grateful, and I must by no means describe what he suffers from as selfishness; I think it is rather

Meanwood Vicarage Leeds.
Feb 28th 1917.

Dear Mr. Pierce

Thank you for your letter. I am very sorry Mr. Pows is no better & objects so much to taking food - I propose to touch & see him next Wednesday The 7th unless I hear from you that I ought to come before - My visits seem to agitate him more, but I feel I must see him, especially if he getting worse - I know you will tell me if you think I ought to come sooner than that - I am y^r. Truly
Jessie Pows.



Meanwood Vicarage
Feb 24th 1917 Leeds.

Dear Dr. Pierce

Thank you for your letter & for sending the Cheque. I am so sorry to have given you the trouble to do so. I found Mr. Powys very much agitated & disturbed. I thought he looked very thin, but I heard he had not been eating properly - Perhaps, ^(written) on Monday I might have a line to say if he is eating better & if you think his physical health ~~is~~ is declining? I am quite sure you are all doing everything that can possibly

be done for him

I am very grateful to you

I am yr Sincerely

Jessie Powys.

Heamwood Vicarage Leeds
Feb 21st 1917

Dear B. Peice

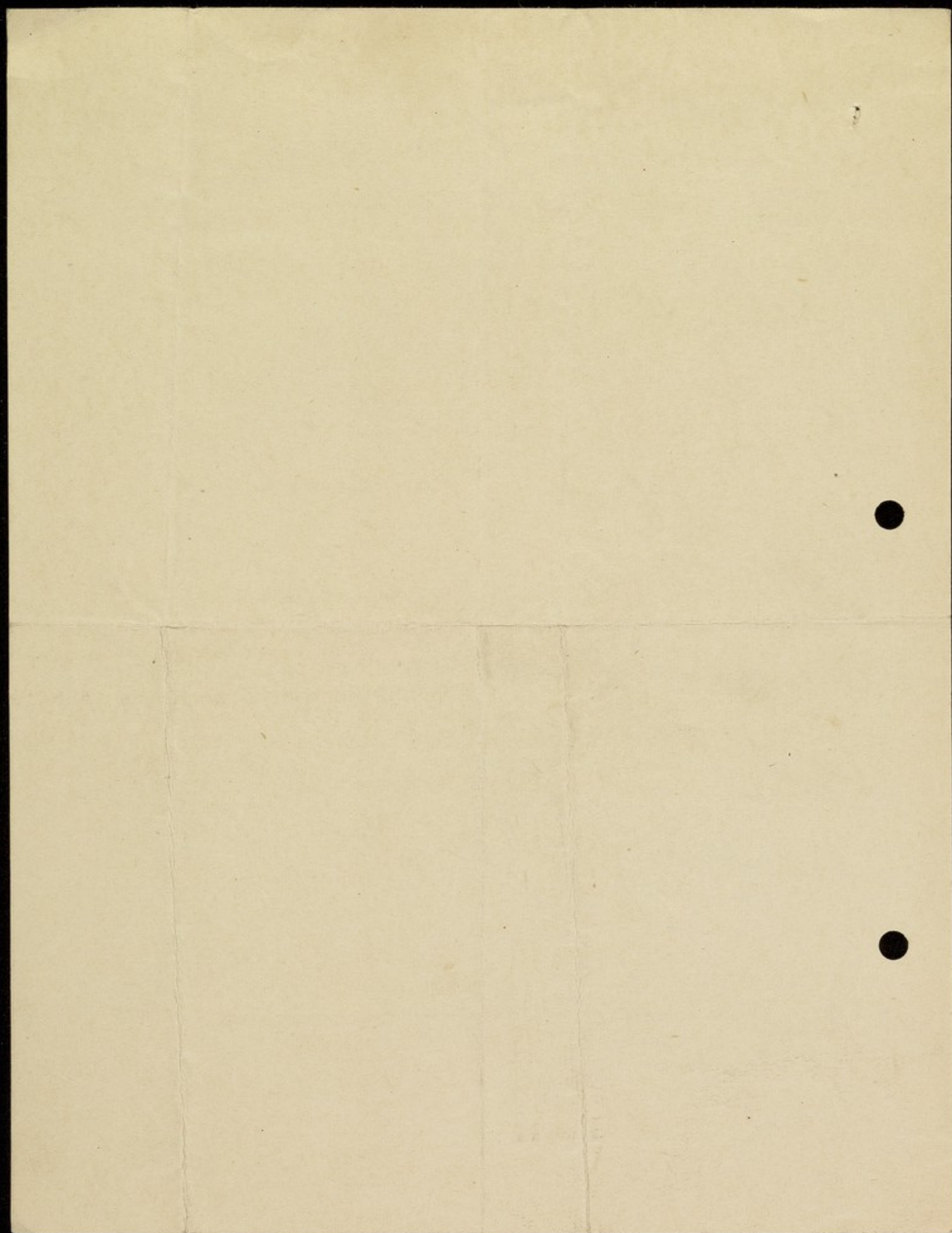
Thank you for your letter. I am very sorry it is not a good account.

Will you be so very good as to get Mr. Powys to sign this cheque? It is urgently wanted for Parish Funds. Mr. Powys will understand it under the head of Miss Beckett's Xmas Sale -

It is a sum devoted to the poor & sick & drawn every year from Beckett's Bank & it needs his signature - I am yrs sincerely

I am coming
on Thursday.

Jessie Powys.



19th February, 1917.

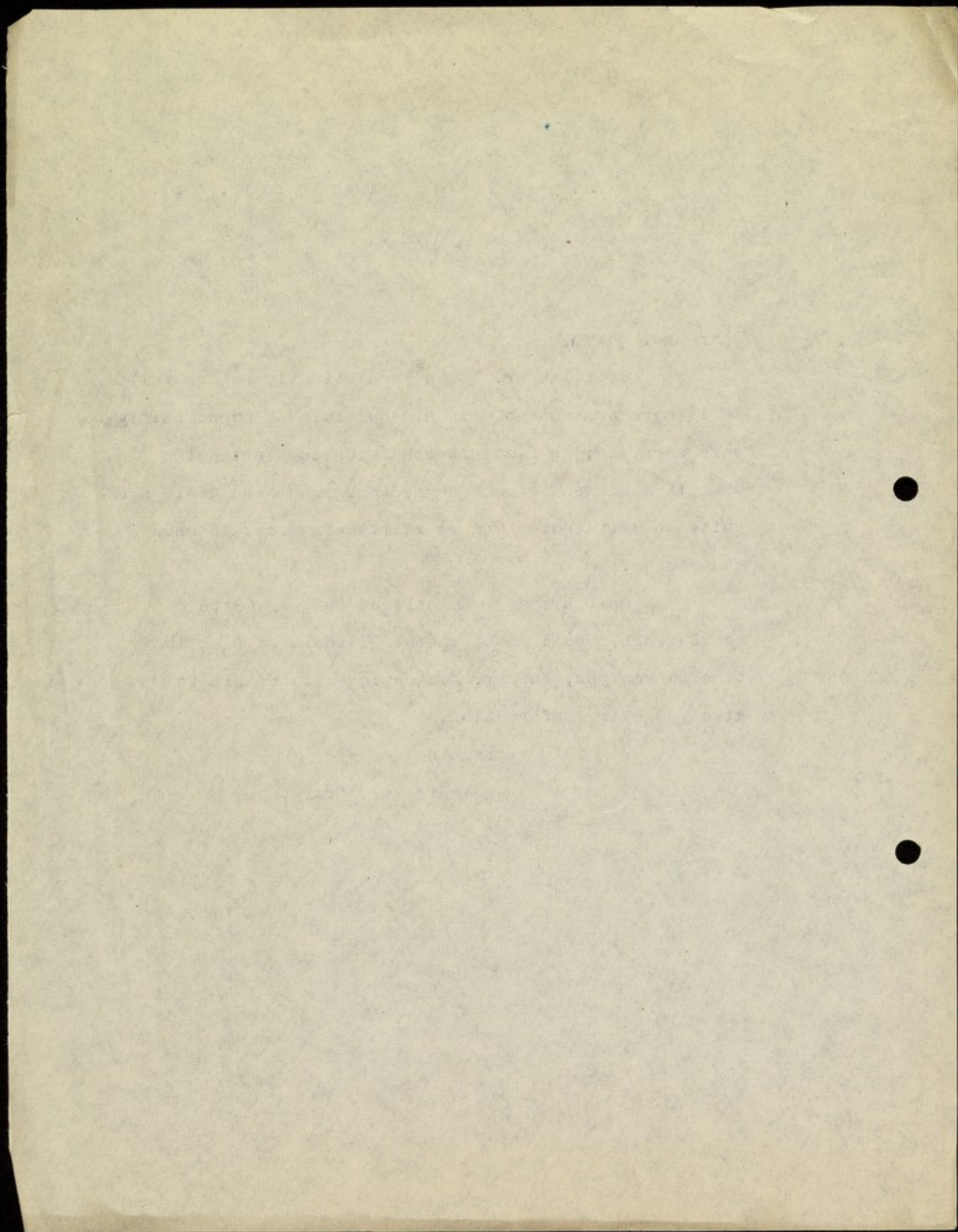
Dear Mrs. Powys,

We think Mr. Powys is distinctly not so well. He is more unreasonable in his complaints and certainly more worrying; in fact his condition is approaching what it was when he came here, though perhaps he is not quite so agitated. One is really at a loss to know what to do.

On Thursday I am obliged to go over to Scarborough, and I doubt whether I shall be back in time to see you, but Dr. Mackenzie will be able to give you every information.

I remain,

Yours very truly,



Dear B. Pierce.

I should be glad to
have a line to say how
● Mr. Powys is. I hope to
come to York on Thursday
next - the 22nd - Thank you
for your letter.

With kind regards,

I am y^rs Sincerely

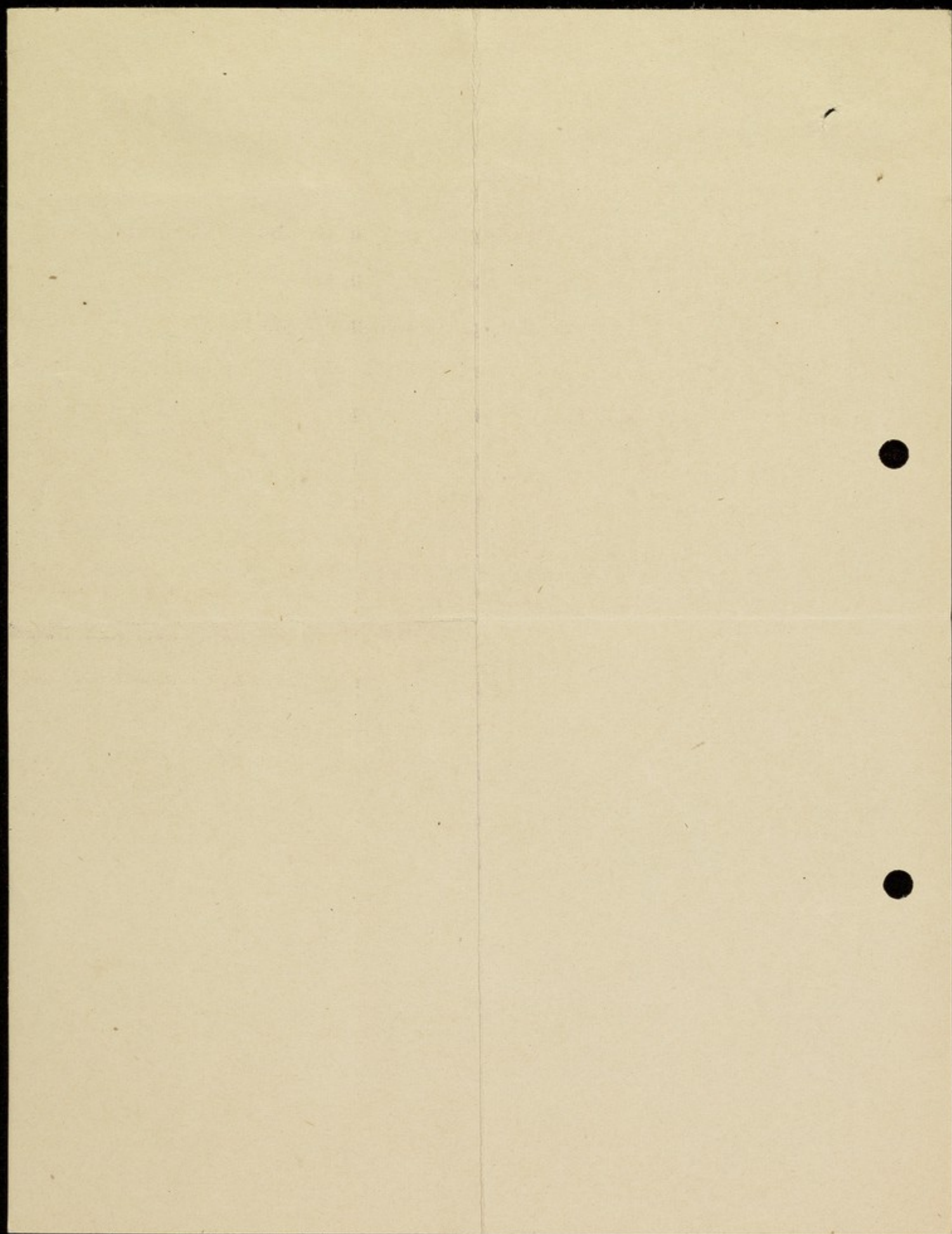
Jessie Powys

Meanwood Vicarage

Feb 18th 1917.

Leeds

I hope I may see you on
Thursday -



13th February, 1917.

Dear Mrs. Powys,

There is not much change to report.

Mr. Powys is still unhappy, makes trouble out of the slightest thing, greatly exaggerates his ailments, magnifies anything that distrubs him, and generally makes the worst of everything. Thus he says that his bowels are perfectly blocked and that he has had no relief for weeks whereas the facts can give no justification for any such statement.

I do not think he has suffered from the cold at all as he has had a fire in his room all night, though he frequently says the fire cannot be kept up because we have no coal.

I quite agree that the weather is against him, and I hardly expect he will improve until he can go out and get some fresh air.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

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Meanwood Vicarage
Feb 12th 1917. Leeds

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Dear Mr. Perce

I should be glad
if I may have a
line to say how
Mr. Powys is. I hope
he is more cheerful
& sleeping better -
I fear the bitterly
cold weather is
against him.

I am y^rs Sincerely
Jessie Powys.

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Meanwood Vicarage
Feb 9th 1917 Leeds

Dear Dr. Pierce

The enclosed
has just come -
It seems like a
duplicate of the
other paper -

Mr. Carpenter wrote
to say that it was
important that the
paper should be
sent at the ^{very} latest
by Sunday - I am

So sorry to trouble
you -

With kind regards

I am y^r. Sincerely

Jessie Powys.

510.
Meadow View
Feb 7th 1917
Dear Dr. Pierce

I enclose the
paper about the
War Loan - belonging
to Mr. Carpenter -
May I ask you if
you would be so
very kind as to
ask Mr. Powys
to sign it & to
send it on to

Floyds Bank in the
enclosed envelope?

I am so sorry to
trouble you. I think
he will understand.

I am yr. sincerely

Jessie Powys.

I have written to
Floyds Bank to say
the paper will be sent.

19. Cardigan Road
Richmond, Surrey Feb 7/17

Dear Mr. Powys -

I enclose a letter from one
of the 3 Trustees. - Mr. Fisher
was financial secy to the
L.C.C. & Lloyd's Bank has
a high opinion of his knowledge
of finance. May be a guide
to Mr. Powys - who I hope
is getting strong again.

Would you very kindly tell
him it is important for
Logan Banks to have the
Form back by Saturday next
& at the latest by Monday
morning, as it will not be
possible to effect the conversion
I am so sorry to trouble
you both again

Yours truly.

Stanley Carpenter

Meanwood Vicarage
Feb 6th 1917. Leeds.

Dear Mr. Percie

Thank you for your
letter. I will ^{get} the warm slippers
& bed socks today & am
glad to hear about them.

I enclose a letter from
Rev E-S. Carpenter, in case a
paper is sent for Mr. Powys
to sign. I thought he was
no longer Trustee & am
writing to ask Mr. Carpenter
about it. I think Mr. Powys
will understand & sign it.

I do not require the letter
again. I apologise for the
trouble I cause you

With kind regards

I am yr. Sincerely

Jessie Powys.

Meanwood Vicarage
Feb 6th 1917. Leeds.

Dear S. Pierce

Thank you for your letter. I will ^{get} the warm slippers & bed socks today & am glad to hear about them.

I enclose a letter from Rev E-S. Carpenter, in case a paper is sent for Mr. Powys to sign. I thought he was no longer Trustee & am writing to ask Mr. Carpenter about it. I think Mr. Powys will understand & sign it. I do not require the letter again. I apologise for the trouble I cause you.

With kind regards

I am yr. Sincerely

Jessie Powys.

TELEGRAMS:
"10% GOWNSMEN ST JAMES LONDON"
TELEPHONE: GERRARD 2097

K6. 5/17

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OXFORD & CAMBRIDGE CLUB,

PALL MALL, S.W.

Dear Mr. Poyne.

George Bank has advised
the conversion of Kathleen's
trust money - £6400 - at
present in 6% Treas. Bonds
- into 5% New War Loan
inscribed £6400. The form of
conversion will be sent
shortly to Mr. Poyne -

I should be very grateful
if you could ask him to
sign it - & to send it
back by return of post to

The Manager
Clyde Bank
16 St James Street
London E. 10

I am so sorry to trouble
you both again - I hope
Mr. Poyser is made better

Berni's photograph has
not yet been returned -
but I expect it soon -
& will send it on to you.

Yr. sincerely
(Rev) E. Stanley Carpenter

Meanwood Vicarage

Feb 4th 1917 Leeds

Dear Dr. Purce

I shall be glad
to hear how Mr.
Powys is & if the
bed treatment
has rested him &
done him good -

I thought the Nurse
in Charge seemed
a very Capable
pleasant Woman.
Is Mr. Powys any

happier?

I hope he has not
lost weight.

I am yr Sincerely
Jessie Powys.

If there was any
single thing that I
could do for him I
am sure you would
let me know -

5th February, 1917.

Dear Mrs. Powys,

There is not much fresh to report. I cannot say that Mr. Powys is better, though we think he looks a little better and he is taking food rather better.

Life is full of difficulties for him and everything is wrong, and he is specially afraid of the trouble he is giving the nurses, though as a matter of fact he is by no means a troublesome patient.

With regard to your sending him something, I would suggest that you get him a pair of warm slippers and a pair of night socks. If the slippers fitted loosely so that the night socks would go inside them I think they would be most comfortable. He will be sure to say that he cannot afford these things, but they certainly are wanted and would be a comfort to him.

With kind regards.

Yours very truly,

Dear Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the matter of the ...
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,
J. H. ...

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS,
"SHAKEDOWN, ST JAMES'S, LONDON."

TELEPHONE, 3884 REGENT.

ALL LETTERS
TO BE ADDRESSED TO
THE MANAGER.

Lloyds Bank Limited.

16, ST JAMES'S STREET,

London, S.W.

5th February 1917.

Dear Sir,

Fisher Powys & Baines.

We beg to enclose form for the
conversion of the £6200- 6% Exchequer Bonds
in the above names, for the favour of your
signature.

Can you tell us the present address
of Mrs Baines. *Answered*

Yours faithfully,

R. Skipper
Manager.

The Revd H.A. Powys.
Meanwood,
Leeds.

Oct. February 1914.

Richard P. Jones & Co.
We are to enclose form for the

conversion of the \$2500-00 Exchange Bonds
in the above names, for the favour of your

signature.

Can you tell us the present address

of Mrs. Jones.

Yours faithfully,

Manager.

The Revd A. A. Jones.
Newwood,
Leeds.

26th January, 1917.

Dear Mrs. Powys,

I cannot report any satisfactory improvement, and I feel sure that it will be better to go back to the bed treatment for Mr. Powys, as this cold weather does not suit him very well, and I think he requires more rest than he has had recently. I have therefore arranged a different room for him where he will be under the care of women nurses, and we propose to give him a few weeks in bed; this will have the advantage of getting over the cold weather and I feel sure the rest will be beneficial.

The dentist, Mr. T. E. Constant, reports that the gold plate of Mr. Powys' upper teeth has been bent, and it will not fit properly. This means that it will have to be remodelled and fresh castings made, the cost of this would be £5. 5. 0. Perhaps you will let me know whether this expense is to be incurred.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

1941

Dear Mr. [Name]

I cannot recall the exact date of the [Event]

but I am sure it was in the [Month]

of [Month] [Year] and I am sure it was a [Event]

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478.
Meanwood Vicarage

Jan 27th 1917. Leeds

Dear Dr. Peirce

Thank you for
your letter. I am
sorry it does not
contain better news
but I hope the best
treatment will do
good & quite believe
it will. Since his
bad illness two
years ago Mr. Powsy
has felt the cold

Very much -

I know you will
let me know if
at any time he
asked for me or
wished to see me.

Please let the teeth
be attended to,
the plate I mean -
It is so important
that he should be
able to eat properly.

I am y^r. Sincerely
Jessie Powys.

I am coming later
in next week as
our boy is here on
leave.

459.

Meamond Vearney
Jan 25th 1917 Tues
Dear Dr. Pierce

May I have a
line to say how
Mr. Pows is? I
hope he is feeling
brighter -

I hope to come next
week to say him
as we are now
expecting our eldest
boy from France -

I am yr. Sincerely
Jessie Poup

452.
Meanwood Vicarage
Jan 19th 1917. Leeds.

Dear Mr. Pierce

Thank you very
much for your letter
+ for all the trouble
you have taken about
the cheque.

I fear I did wrong
in asking you to ask
Mr. Potts to sign that
particular cheque -

I am very sorry + I
beg you to accept
my sincere apology -
I see I made a

Mistake, & I beg you
to excuse it.

I am really very sorry.

I fear Mr. Powys does
not make much
progress.

I am hoping to come
on Wednesday, unless
our eldest boy comes
on leave & then I
shall wait a week.
One can't be sure exactly

when they are coming
& every day is precious
of their brief leave.

I am yr. Sincerely
Jessie Powys.

446.
Manwood Vicarage
Jan 17th 1917. Leeds

Dear St. Pierre

Will you be
so kind as to tell
me how Mr.
Powys is?

I hope he is a
little brighter &
less confused

I am yrs Sincerely
Jessie Powys
Thank you for obtaining

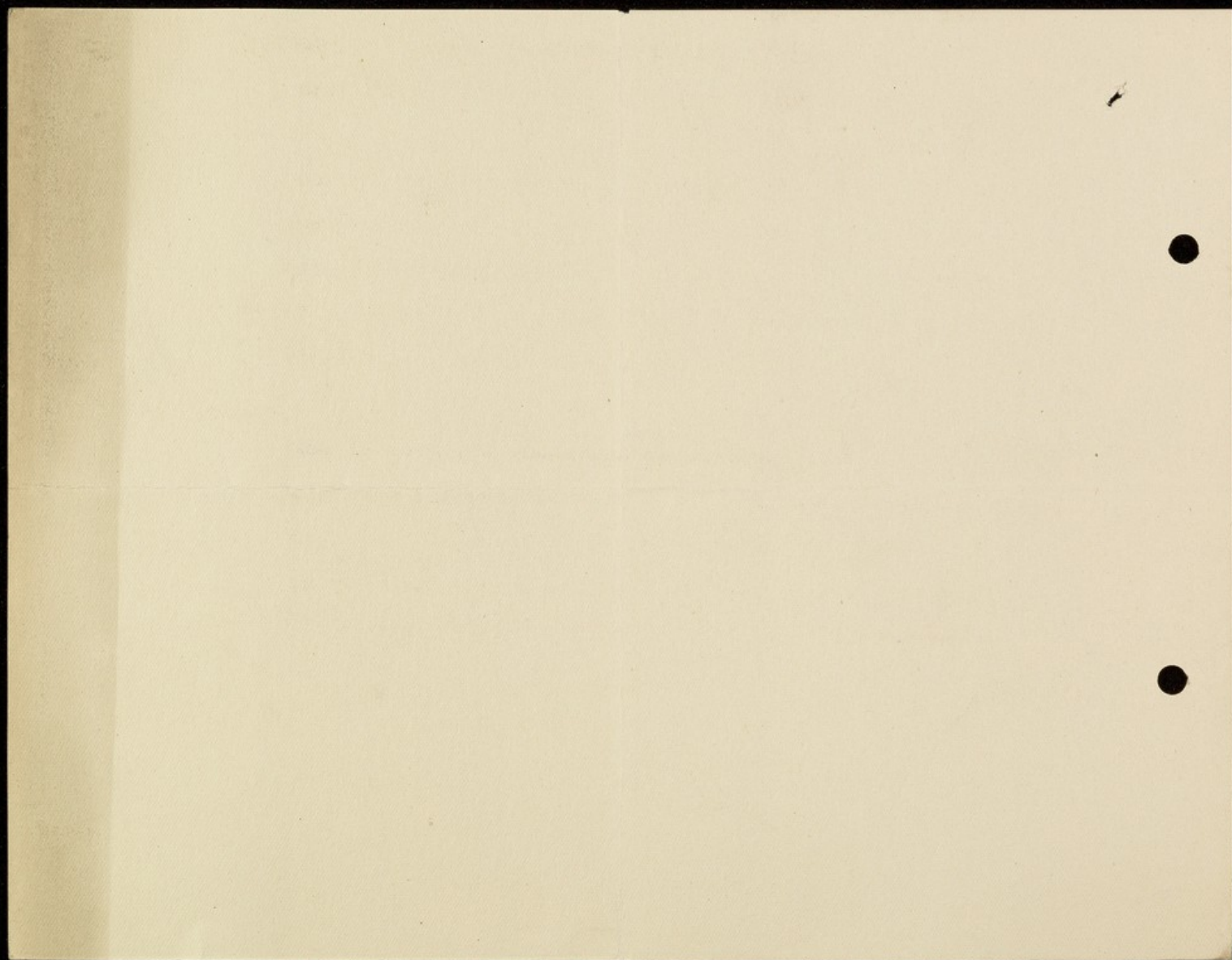
the signature of
the cheque.

424.
Meanwood Vicarage
Jan 8th 1917. Leeds

Dear Mr. Pierce

I shall be glad
to hear how Mr.
Pouys is - If he is
any happier & eating
& sleeping better.

I am yr. Sincerely
Jessie Pouys.



18th January, 1917.

Dear Mrs. Powys,

There is not much fresh to report respecting Mr. Bowys's mental condition. He is still muddled and depressed in mind.

He only signed the cheque because I asked him to do so, and I must say that it is hardly right for me to invite patients to sign cheques to pay for their maintenance. In future it would be better for you to get some member of the family to undertake this duty.

Mr. Powys is up and about the greater part of the day, but he is not able to give his attention to general topics, and though he looks at the paper a little I fear most of the time is spent in moping and dwelling upon his painful ideas.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

29th December, 1916.

Dear Mrs. Powys,

On the whole I can give a fairly good account of Mr. Powys. He looks better, but he does not sleep as well as we should like. He takes food fairly well, though he still says that the meals are enormous. This is due to a strange perversion as to the size, because at other times he says the meals offered are quite normal and he eats them with pleasure.

He complains of his wind-pipe and of various visceral disorders, but we quite think he is looking better, and there is no serious agitation; generally speaking he is very pleasant to do with, giving the nurses no trouble.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

South December, 1910.

Dear Mrs. Foy,

On the whole I can give a fairly good
account of the life of the Island. The Island
has been well as to health. The food
is fairly well, and the water is fairly good.
The climate is the same as in the States.
To the north, we have a beautiful view of the
ocean and the mountains. The view is
very fine.

The climate is very fine. The view is
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Maudwood Vicarage
Dec 28th 1916 Leeds

Dear St. Pierre

I shall be glad
to know how Mr.
Poups is going on -
I was so pleased to
hear he was eating
well & had been
sleeping rather better -
I hope he will lose
his fears & strange
ideas & become happy

again before long.

This miserable weather
is not very helpful.
I hope to come to
York next week -

I am af. Sincerely

Jessie Powys.

I am very grateful
to the Committee
for arranging the
reduction of the
fees & write my
thanks to the Secretary.

406.
Mearns & Vicars
Dec 27th 1916 Leeds

Dear Dr. Pierce

I shall be glad
if I may have a
letter by return of post
telling me how Mr.
Powers is - as it is
a long time since
I heard - Letters are
so often lost at this
time of year -
I do hope he is
happier & is eating
& sleeping better -

I have purposely
stayed away, hoping
that he will ~~and~~
recover better if not
reminded of past
worries by the sight
of us.

I am yr. truly

Jessie Powys.

Meamwood Vicarage
Dec 20th 1916. Leeds
Dear Dr. Pierce

I should be
grateful if I may
have a line by
return to say how
Mr. Powys is -

I am not coming
over this week -

I hope Mr. Powys is
happier & eats better
& sleeps better -

I am yr. Sincerely
Jessie Powys.

382.
Meanwood Vicarage
Dec 15th 1916. Leeds

Dear Mr. Pierce

I hear the
Committee has fixed
£5.5.0 per week as
the charge for Mr.
Powys.

I am writing to
ask you if you
thought it could be
reduced to £4.4.0.

The Living of
Meanwood is £320, &

we have to pay a
Curate £200 a year.

I know he is having
most careful attention
& I should not like
to feel he would
suffer in any way.

Perhaps the Committee
might see fit to

change £4.4.0 instead
of £5.5.0 under the
circumstances

I am yrs truly
Jessie Powys.

P.S. Thank you for
y. telegram - I felt so
uneasy at not hearing,
but the posts are very
irregular. I received
Dr. MacKenzie's letter
last night.

I am sorry Mr. Poiry
does not seem to
improve - I wish he
slept better.

If it is not troubling
you too much will
you tell me if it
would be better to
come next week or to

Wait till the week
after ?

Our coming seems to
worry him so much -

I am y^r truly

Jessie Powys.

372.
The Wood Vicarage
Dec 11th 1916. Leeds

Dear G. Bedford Paine

I shall be glad
to hear how Mr
Paine is, if he is any
happier & if he is
eating & sleeping better.
I think I shall not
come for about three
weeks, to see if the
being without seeing
us helps to calm
him. I know you

will tell me if he
expresses a wish to
see me, or if he
should be ill -

Our presence seems to
add so much to
his unhappiness

I do want to do what
will keep him most.

I am y^r truly
Jessie Powys.

MEANWOOD VICARAGE,
LEEDS.

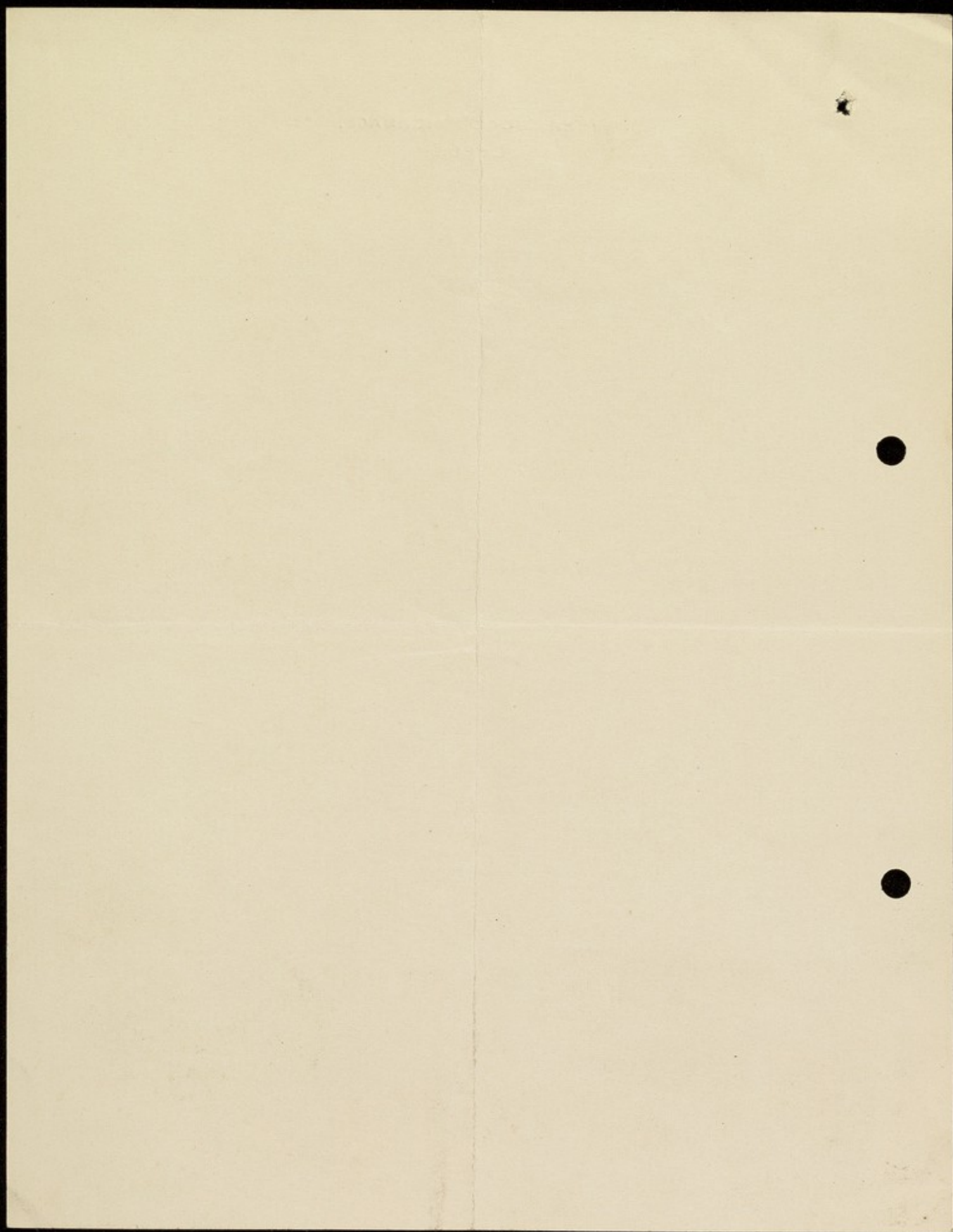
See 5th
1906

Dear Mr. Pierce

I shall be glad to know
how Mr. Powys is if I may.

• We hope to come over to see him
on Sat. see qth as it is his 66th
birthday. I should be very glad
if you could manage to see
me for a few minutes - I
thought him better last time I
came, except that his colour
was rather blue. He was more
friendly & he has since written
to me to say he was pleased
to see Evelyn - I wish he could
sleep more.

I am y^{rs} truly
Jessie Powys.



2nd December, 1946.

Dear Madam,

Dr. Pierce wishes me to send
you the enclosed warrant.

There is little to report about
Mr. Powys. He is still sleeping badly,
which the doctors think is very largely
due to the state of his heart, which
is often irregular when he is in bed.

Yours faithfully,

Mrs. Powys,

Meanwood Vicarage,

Leeds.

1911



Dec 1st
1916.

339.

MEANWOOD VICARAGE,
LEEDS.

Dear Dr. Pierce

The enclosed
came this morning
Would you be so
very kind as to
get Mr. Powys'
signature to it?
He will understand
it, as his Income
for the living comes
from the Ecclesiastical
Commission & Queen

MEADOW VILLAGE
FEB 25
Anne's Bounty:

I hope he is going
on well -

I thought he was
better in some ways
when I came on
Wednesday. We were
able to stay longer
& he was more
friendly to us -

I am yours sincerely
Jessie Powys.

MEANWOOD VICARAGE,
LEEDS.

Mr 27th 1916

Dear St. Pierce

I am coming to see
Mr. Poup on Wednesday -
Our daughter from Salonika
has come home & wants very
much to see him - We
cannot come at the end of
the week as there are some
parish functions on Friday
& Saturday at which we
are obliged to be present -
I thought we would not tell
Mr. Poup that Evelyn is
coming. Perhaps the little
surprise & pleasure of seeing

her may do him good -

She is a very special favorite
with him. I am so glad
you thought him a shade
better -

I am yr. Sincerely

Jessie Towys.

25th November, 1916.

Dear Mrs. Powys,

I think Mr. Powys is just a shade better this morning.

I discussed with him the question of the Trusteeship, and he would clearly like to be relieved, and I see no reason why he should not sign the necessary deed. Perhaps you will write to Mr. Carpenter informing him of this so that the necessary papers may be prepared. He fully understands the position.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

1911, 1912, 1913.

1911, 1912, 1913.

I think Mr. Potts is just a misapprehension.

nothing.

I discussed with him the question of the

trusteeship, and he would gladly like to be relieved,

and I see no reason why he should not have the necessary

trust. Perhaps you will write to Mr. Carpenter informing

him of this so that the necessary papers may be prepared.

He fully understands the position.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

November 23rd, 1916

Dear Mrs. Powys,

Just a line to say that Mr. Powys is taking food better, and on the whole is sleeping better, but there is no sign of improvement in his depressed state of mind, and he still makes outrageous statements as to the state of his health.

Most of his complaints refer to his own bodily condition. However, on the whole, I think he has improved physically since coming here.

I wish he could sleep better for he rarely has more than five hours at night.

Mr. Powys has been sitting in the verandah and walking about a little when the weather is favourable, but he spends most of his time in bed which we think is quite the best thing.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

November 17th, 1910

DEVON VALLEY

PARCEMENT

Very truly,

306.

Meadowood Vicarage
Nov 24th 1916. Leeds

Dear Dr. Pierce

Thank you for
your letter. I am
very sorry that Mr.
Powys' mind does not
seem any clearer.
I heard this morning
from Mr. Carpenter

He says

In a former letter of
yours you suggested
that another Trustee
should be adopted,

That I believe could
be done with Mr. Powys'
Consent, & as his signature
etc as a Trustee will
be required before long,
he might wish to
be relieved of anything
that could cause him
unnecessary effort.

Let me know if.

this so. I am writing
at the wish of the
Trustees "

I am very sorry to
trouble you, but
should be grateful if

you would ask Mr.
Powys if he would like
to give up the
Trustee ship -
I think it would be far
better if he would &
I remember your
thought so too.

Mr. Carpenter's address
is Rev. Stanley Carpenter
19 Cardigan Road
Richmond
Surrey.

I am af. Sincerely
Jessie Powys.

Meanwood Vicarage
Nov 22nd 1916 Leeds

Dear Mr. Pierce

I shall be very
glad to hear how
Mr. Poupys is - & if
he is eating & sleep-
ing better & if any
happier in his mind.
I hope he is better &
that his mind is
clearing - I am so very
sorry for his distress

of mind.

Is he able to be up
at all?

I am yr: sincerely

Jessie Powys

16th November, 1916.

Dear Mr. Powys,

It will be quite all right for you to come to see Mr. Powys on Saturday, and I think you will find him just a little better. He is taking food much more satisfactorily, though he says we give him an enormous quantity. He does not sleep well, not for more than two or three hours in the course of the night. So far we have not given him any sedatives.

There has been no serious trouble in nursing him, and on the whole we have got on very well, but he is still very depressed on account of his painful thoughts.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

265.
Mearns & Kewage
Nov 13th 1916 Leeds

Dear Mr. Pierce

Thank you for
your letter. I have
written to Mr. Pomeroy
& said what you
suggested about
expenses &c. I will
come over on Satur-
-day unless I hear
from you to the
contrary - I am very
glad Mr. Pomeroy is

a little better -
I hope he is eating &
sleeping better &
becoming a little
cheer in mind -

I am y^r truly
Jessie Powys.

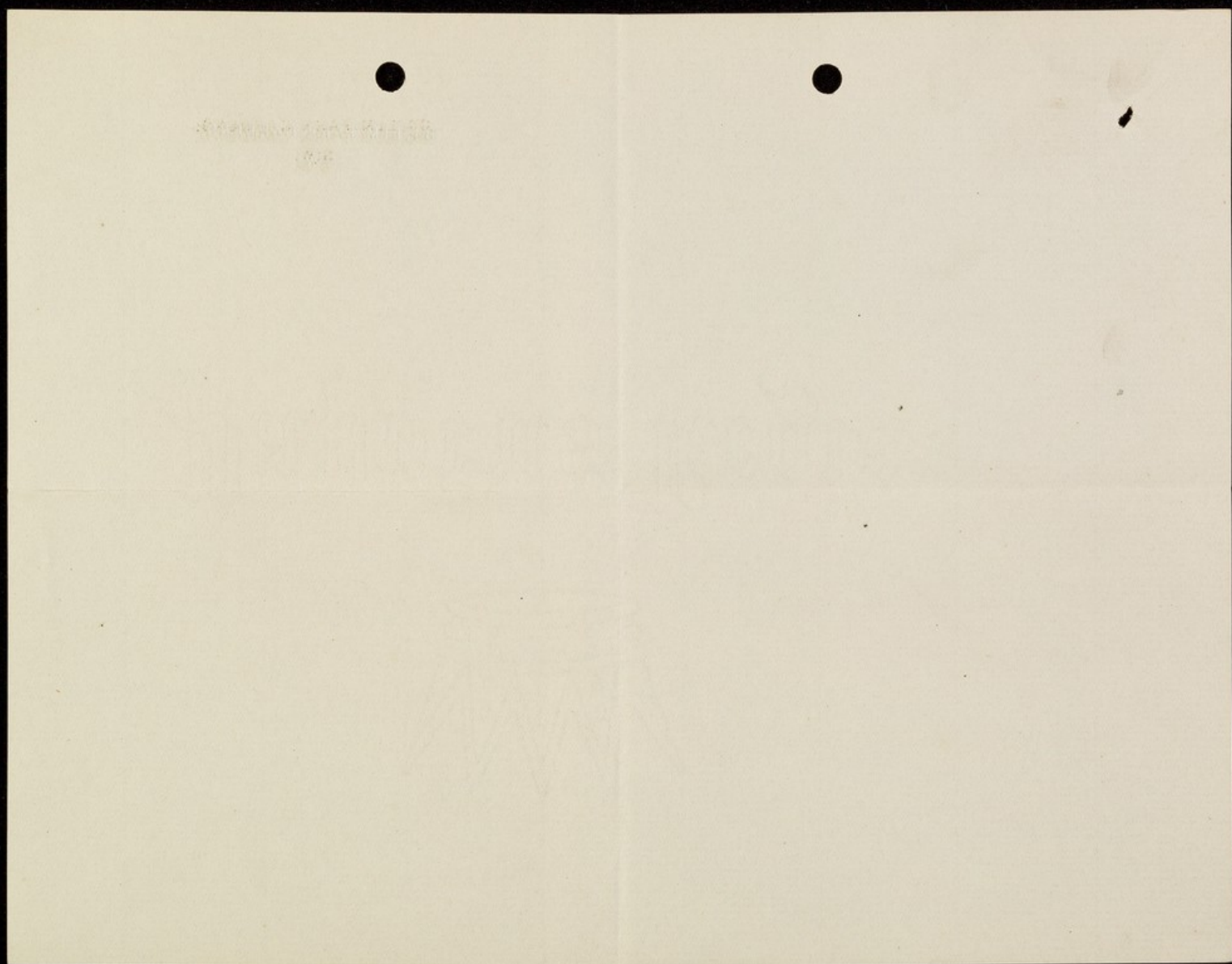
19. Cardigan Road Nov: 13/16.
 84, ELM PARK GARDENS,
 Richmond. S.W. Surrey.

Dear Sir,

The transfer arrived safely
 this morning. Please accept the
 thanks of the Bank - the other
 trustees & myself, for all the
 trouble you have taken -
 After this improvement I hope it may
 be possible for Mr. Power, before long,
 to take up again his work at Meenwood

Yours truly,

E. Stanley Carpenter



19. Caradigan Road
 84, ELM PARK GARDENS,
 Richmond. S.W. Nov. 11/16

Dear Sir

Thank you so much for all
 your kindness, - for the trouble
 you have taken in obtaining
 the signature. I hope it
 will have its ill effect on
 Mr. Pows - & that his being
 able to do this will lead to
 his complete recovery - I

will let you know when I
receive the documents.
It was so good of you
to wire - for an answer.

E. Stanley Carpenter

Nov 15
1916

MEADOWOOD VICTORIAN
LEDS

Dear St. Pierre

Thank you for
your letter. I am
So Very Very glad to
hear that Mr. Powsy is
a little better & that
he was able to sign
Mr. Carpenter's papers.
Had I better come on
Wednesday or Thursday?
Please tell me. He
write quite a rational

letter, except quoting
June 13th as a date to
come over & see him -
He is uneasy because
he thinks I owe you
a great deal of money -
I am sure I owe you
many grateful thanks -
I shall be grateful if
I may have a line
by return to Jay
if I may come on
Wednesday or Thursday

& to Jay how he is

I am y^r Sincerely
Jessie Powys.

Dear Madame,

On the whole Mr. Powys
is somewhat better and is less
agitated. He is taking
food fairly well and with
less trouble, though he says
he cannot take it.

He is also sleeping fairly
well.

Yours very truly.

Mrs. Powys.

Manor Vicarage
Nov-10th 1916. Leeds.

Dear Dr. Pierce

I shall be very
glad to know how
Mr. Powys is. If he
is any happier & if
he is eating &
sleeping better.
I wrote to him but
do not expect a
reply as he is un-
happily so vexed
with us all. I

I am sorry you have
had the trouble of
writing to Mr. Carpenter
about the Trustee
seeds. He told me
he had written to
you. I thank you
very much for all
your kindness to us.

I am yr. truly
Jessie Powys.

19. Candogan Road
Richmond Surrey. Nov: 11/16

Dear Sir

Thank you so very much
for all the trouble you are taking
on our behalf & for your most
explicit letters. I fully understand
the situation & its difficulties.
I have placed the whole matter
before a lawyer, whose decision
I will send you as soon as I
receive it. Meanwhile should

Mr. Powsy has a lucid interval
enabling him to sign the
documents with a sufficiency
of understanding. I feel sure
you will allow him to do so.

In such an interval May come
& conclude at any moment.

Am I right in supposing that you
are related to the Cockburn-Hords
One of the daughters - Mary - lived
many years with us at my last
parish at Highcliff. & we see

her frequently now at the Nursing
Home - Kebley House.

Her sister &c.

Yrs. truly
E. Stanley Carpenter.

19. Cardigan Road

Richmond. Surrey

Nov. 10/16

Dear Sir

Thank you for your letter
of the 9th Inst. This morning
I sent the papers to the Auction
in a registered letter -
The Bank & the Trustees &
myself would be so very
grateful to you if you could
seize an opportunity when you

Could persuade Mr. Potoy
to sign the documents -
or to make his mark in
the places where you will
see his initials in pencil -
at the back as well as at
the front of the said paper -
The Bank told me that the
writing in the topped piece
of paper enclosed could
be filled in afterwards -
but in this case his mark

will have to be witnessed
by yourself & a Nurse -
Of course if Mr. Potoy is
able to sign the paper
so much the better - Then
only one witness is required
by my trial.

Estanley Carpenter

It is, I, the Bank & the Lawyers
tell me - impossible to appoint
another trustee under the existing
circumstances - We only wish we could

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



RYAN & SPOTTISWOODE, Ltd., Lond.

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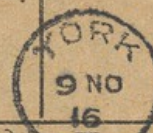
Office of Origin and Service Instructions

Charges
to pay

s. d.

Handed
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St James St

TO { Reply said Pierce Retreat
Nursing Home York
Is Bowys my trustee likely
to have any lucid intervals
Soon so as to sign documents
Lloyds Bank says it is
extremely important to know Carpenter
Gownmen St James London



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TO { Berceford Pierce The Retreat York

Papers sent registered today to
mation the retreat York would
you kindly keep and use
them as desired ~~corpora~~
Carpenter

CONFIRMATION

Nov: 9/16

OXFORD & CAMBRIDGE CLUB,
PALL MALL, S.W.

Dear Madam.

Rev. H. A. Powys is trustee
to my wife's marriage settlement,
& as he is - so I am told - unable
to sign a most important document
- I am requested by Lloyd
Baker - to ask - whether he is
likely to have any lucid
intervals - so as to be able to
make his mark - or effect

his signature shortly.

The interests of several people,
- the question of losing a
considerable sum of money -
are dependant on the answer,
- quite possibly Mr. Power
himself may be involved
owing to the terms of his trust.
So if you are unable to
send a reply to my wire
Would you say kindly

Send me an answer in
writing -

I am sorry to trouble you,
but so much depends on
the news you are able to
give me.

Yrs truly.

E. S. Carpenter

Kindly address the letter
19. Cardigan Road
Richmond

May I leave these transfer papers
with you for a few days -

OXFORD & CAMBRIDGE CLUB,

PALL MALL, S.W.

Nov: 9/16.

Dear Madam.

If you would be so very
kind as to help us - the
Bank & the Trustees & myself -
We'd be very grateful if you
would keep - the Transfers I have
sent - get Mr. Power to make
his mark - in the space left -
should he receive Contributions.

Was this possible - it would
save the loss of a considerable
sum of money.

Yr truly
E Stanley Carpenter

Kindly address all letters to
19 - Cardigan Road
Richmond - Surrey

PS

Lloyds Bank tell me that it
will only be necessary for W. P. to
make his mark, on the enclosed
transfers - back & front - when
his initials are in pencil -
& that the topped form of words
can be added afterwards -
only each transfer must be
witnessed by the Doctor and
himself in attendance - and
adding their full signature -
address & occupation.
Enclosed is a transfer paper as a
copy

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 Rev. Honore Annecley Powys of _____ as a patient in the said Hospital, I HEREBY UNDERTAKE

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

WITNESS my hand the 7th day of December 1916

Name ME Jessie Powys

Residence Heanwood Vicarage Leeds

Occupation _____

SIGNED by the said _____

in the presence of

Witness's Signature,

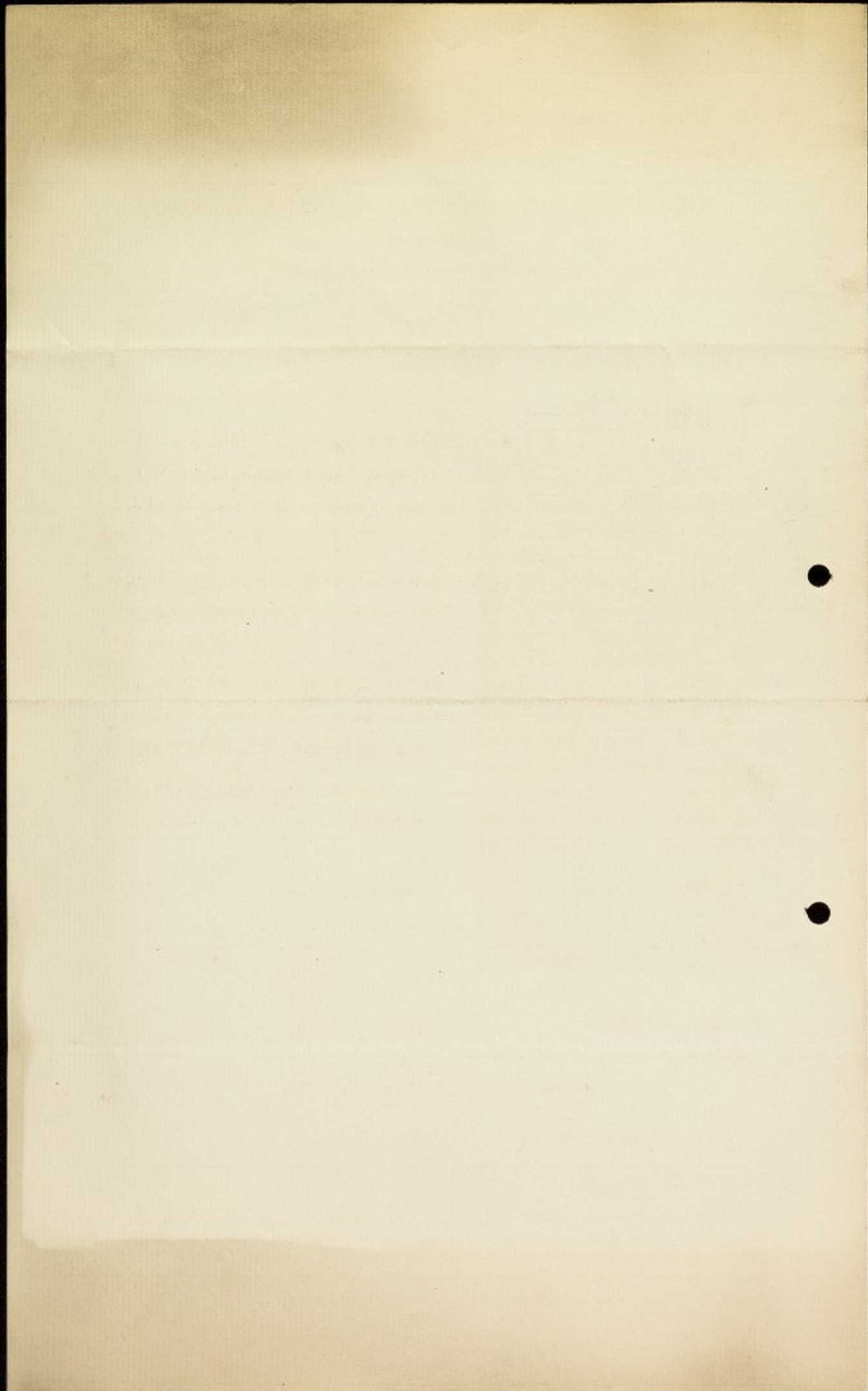
Address, and

Profession.

J R Mozley
1 Holly Bank, Headingley
Retired Civil Servant

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.



Carpenter
19 Cardigan Road
Richmond

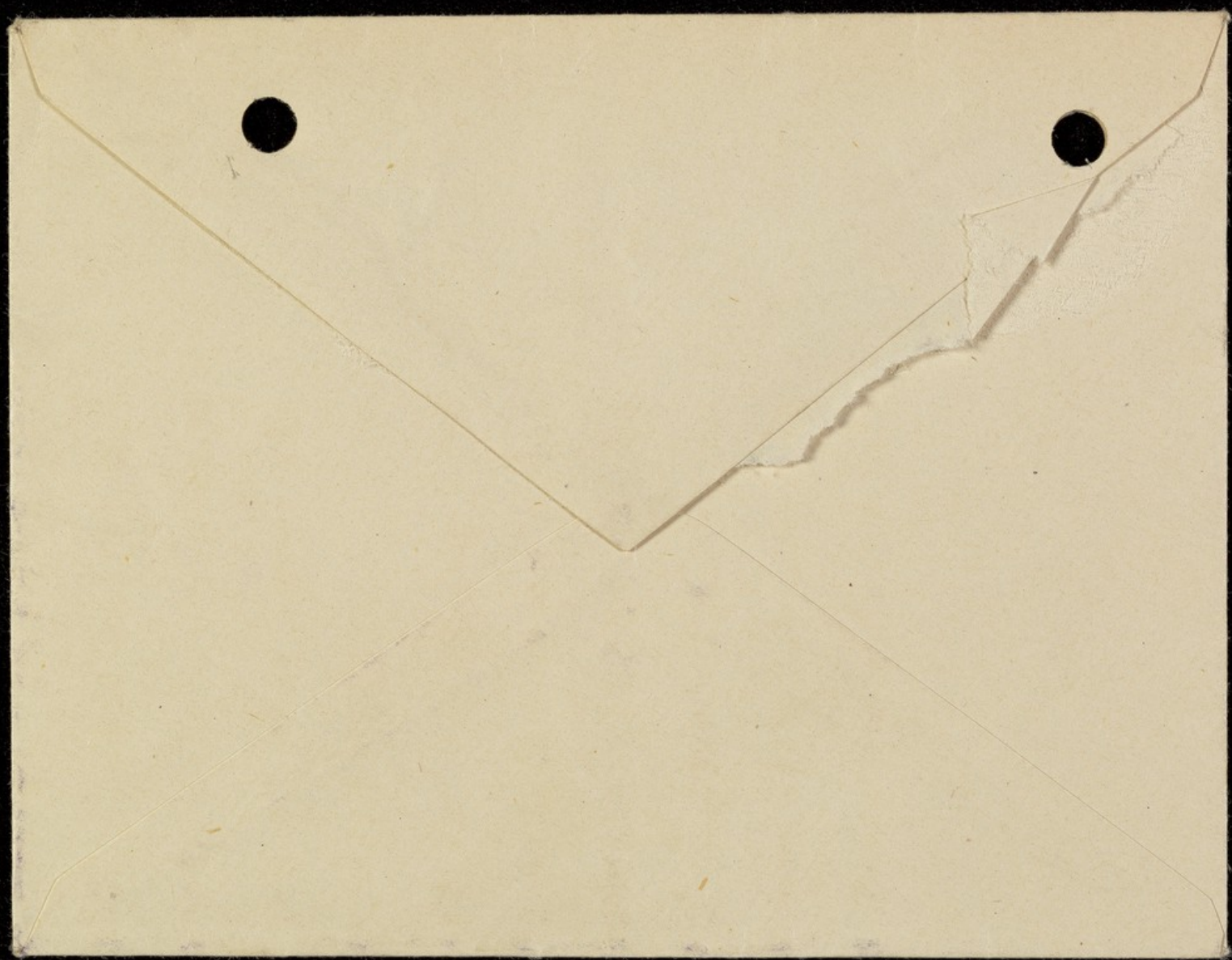
Sumner

Mr Torrey has executed documents and prob'd
tonight

Pierce

Dr. Francis.







13th November, 1916.

Dear Mrs. Powys,

There is still a slight improvement, but I think you had better put off your visit until towards the end of the week. I think the chances are that you will have a much pleasanter interview and be better able to help Mr. Powys when he has regained his mental balance further.

With regard to money matter, I would suggest that you write and tell him that you are not incurring any large expenses, and that if the charges here are more than can be rightly afforded it will be easy to arrange for a material reduction, as you feel sure that the Committee of the Retreat will not wish to place a financial burden upon you which you cannot rightly meet.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

Mrs. Powys,

Meanwood Vicarage,

Leeds.

12th November, 1911.

Dear Mrs. Brown,

There is still a slight improvement, but I think you had better put off your visit until towards the end of the week. I think the chances are that you will

have a much more successful interview and be better able to help Mr. Brown when he has regained his health and the family.

When this period is more settled, I shall suggest

that you write and tell me how you are and how things are

in the house, and that if the charges have not been paid

can be readily settled it will be a great help to the

financial position, as you will see that the position of

the family will not be so much a financial burden as it

was when you were in the house.

I am,

Yours very truly,

P. A. RICHMOND

Mrs. Brown,

Remond Vicarage,

Leeds.

11th November, 1916.

Dear Madam,

On the whole Mr. Powys is somewhat better and is less agitated. He is taking food fairly well and with less trouble, though he says that he cannot take it. He is also sleeping fairly well.

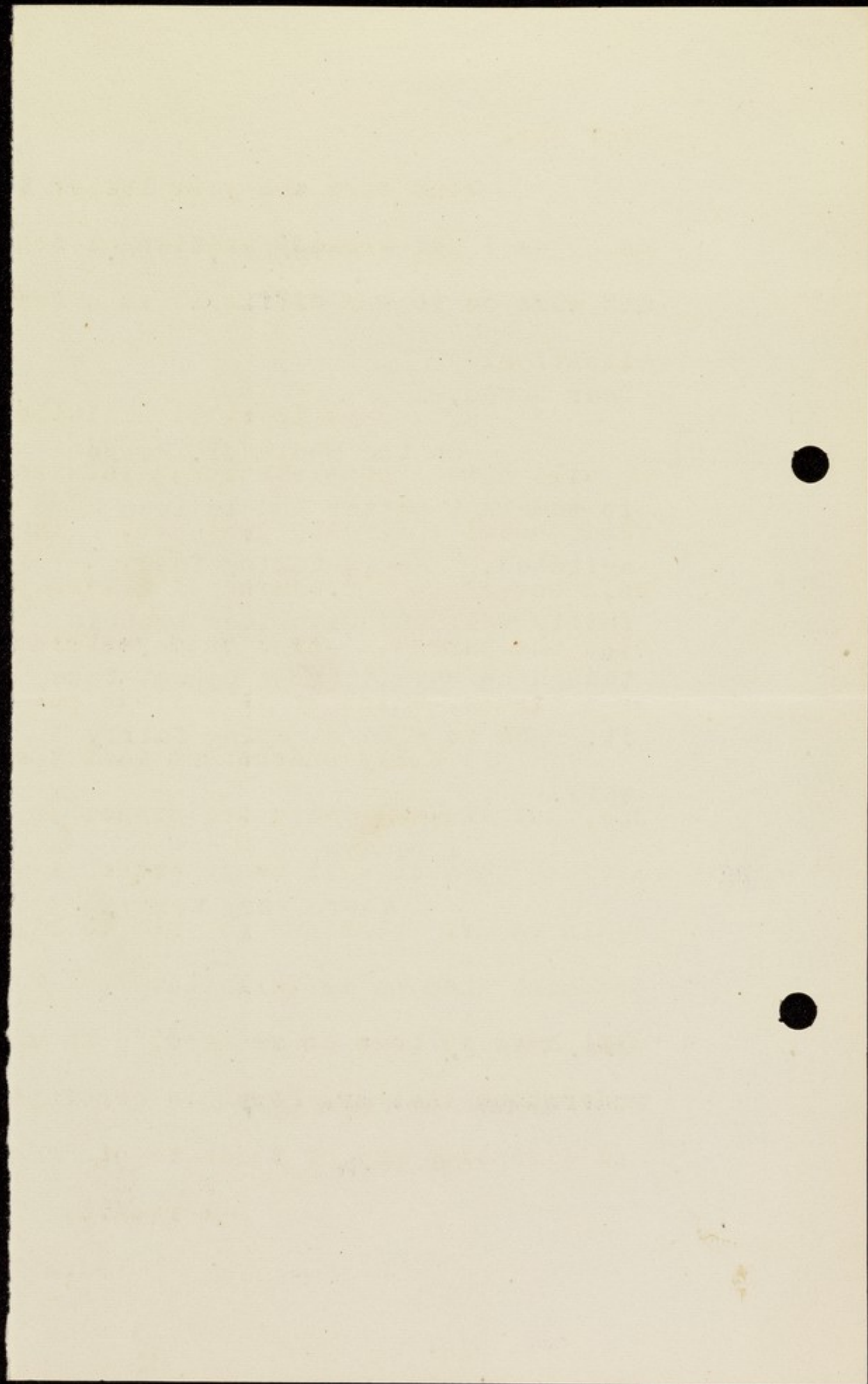
I remain,

Yours very truly,

Mrs. Powys,

Meanwood Vicarage,

Leeds.



10th November, 1916.

Dear Sir,

Your wire and your letter to the Matron have reached me. As I had already written at considerable length I did not wire as it was difficult in a few words to explain the situation.

Mr. Powys is still a little better. I hardly expect he will have a complete lucid interval when he is entirely free from mental infirmity just yet. It is possible that he may be well enough in the course of a week or two to understand and to sign the papers. As I said yesterday he told me he would do as I wished, which in itself was not quite satisfactory.

I fully understand that the position is an awkward one, but if ~~the~~ Trustee wishes it and your solicitor advises that it will be in order, I will explain the matter again to Mr. Powys and get him to sign and witness the document when he is well enough. This means that the papers will have to come to me here. It should, however, be clearly understood that Mr. Powys is certified to be of unsound mind, and exception may be taken to his signing on that ground.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

Rev. A. Stanley Carpenter.

John November, 1910.

Dear Sir,

Your wife and your letter to the effect have reached me. I had already written a considerable length and did not write as it was difficult in a few words to explain the situation.

Mr. Brown is still a little better. I hardly expect he will have a complete interval when he is entirely free from mental fatigue just yet. It is possible that he may be well enough in the course of a week or two to understand and to sign the papers. As I said yesterday, he told me he would do as I wished, which is itself not quite satisfactory.

I fully understand that the condition is not a permanent one, but it is a serious one and your solicitor advises that it will be in order to call in the matter again to Mr. Brown and get him to sign and witness the document when he is well enough. This means that the papers will have to come to be here. It is possible, however, he may understand that Mr. Brown is entitled to be of unusual kind, and exception may be taken to his signing on that point.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

Rev. A. Stanley Carpenter.

9th November, 1916.

Dear Sir,

I enclose a certificate which may or may not answer the purpose in view. It is most unfortunate that Mr. Powys declined flatly to sign the papers, as I was prepared to stretch a point and let him complete them.

I talked to him this evening, and he said he would do what I wished in the matter, but the papers are not here now.

He is in a distressing state of mind with many delusions of impending calamity, and he really ought not to be troubled with business, and moreover it is strictly illegal for him to execute documents.

Your solicitor will, no doubt, advise you as to the right course to take, but as it is not at all unlikely that Mr. Powys will rapidly improve, and may perhaps in a week be able to understand things, I would suggest that you try to arrange that matters wait for a short time to see whether he improves. Failing this I conclude the only alternative is to apply for the appointment of a new trustee.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

Rev. E. Stanley Carpenter.

19 Cardigan Road,
Richmond,

19. Cardigan Road

(84. ELM PARK GARDENS.)

Richmond

S.W.

Surrey

Nov: 8/16

To The Sister in Charge

Dear Madam.

A telegram reached me today
presumably, from Mr. Powy - to say

" Regret Mr. Powy unable &
unable mentally to execute documents
suggest immediate appointment
of new trustee "

Mr. Powy is trustee to my wife's
marriage settlement money. So I
am writing to ask if you

Would very kindly ask the
Doctor who is attending Mr. Potts
to be so good as to send
me immediately, a written
statement - signed & if
need be - witnessed - to say
that the purport of the telegram
is correct.

It is most important that I should
receive this by return of post -
otherwise a large sum of money
may be lost.

Yours truly,

Edw. Stanley Carpenter

The statement will have to be
used for legal purposes

AND

6, PARK SQUARE,
LEEDS.

BY APPOINTMENT.

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

TELEPHONE { YORK N° 112.
LEEDS N° 3877.

THE RETREAT,

YORK.

November 6th, 1916

Dear Mrs. Powys,

Just a line to say that
Mr. Powys is on the whole a little
better. He has had a good sleep, and
has taken a little food.

I am afraid his ideas are very
painful, expecting something dreadful
is going to be done to him any moment
but on the whole we are well satis-
fied with the progress he has made.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

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Nov 4th
1916

MEADOWCROFT, CALIF.
LOS.

Dear Dr. Bedford Pierce

I am very
anxious to hear how
my husband is &
should be grateful for
a report by return.
The account this
morning seemed
rather serious -
If you think he
is worse & I ought to
come I feel sure
you will at once send

for me -

Would it be too much
to ask if I ~~to~~ might
have a daily report ~~of~~
until he is better?

I am yr truly

Jessie Powys.

November 3rd, 1916.

Dear Madam,

Mr. Powys has had rather a restless night, and is restless and agitated now. We are nursing him in bed at present; there is difficulty in getting him to take sufficient food.

Yours truly,

Mrs. Powys,
Meanwood Vicarage,
Leeds.

