

Riddle, J.

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CASH DEPARTMENT.

PRINCE LINE LTD.

Newcastle-on-Tyne.

29th May 1907

Dear Sir,

On the advice of Mr Riddell's solicitors in Glasgow each of us wrote a statement respecting Mrs Riddell and these Messrs Montgomery & Fleming's placed before Dr Yellowlees Mental Specialist - I have just received from Messrs M & F. copy of Dr Yellowlees opinion and I therefore beg to enclose you herewith further copy of same. Mr Riddell is now in St Petersburg and copy has been sent on to him there and I expect immediately on receipt of same he will ask Dr Yellowlees to see Mrs Riddell. By same post my wife got the enclosed copy of letter

from Dr Mc Connell in response to a letter she addressed to him.

445

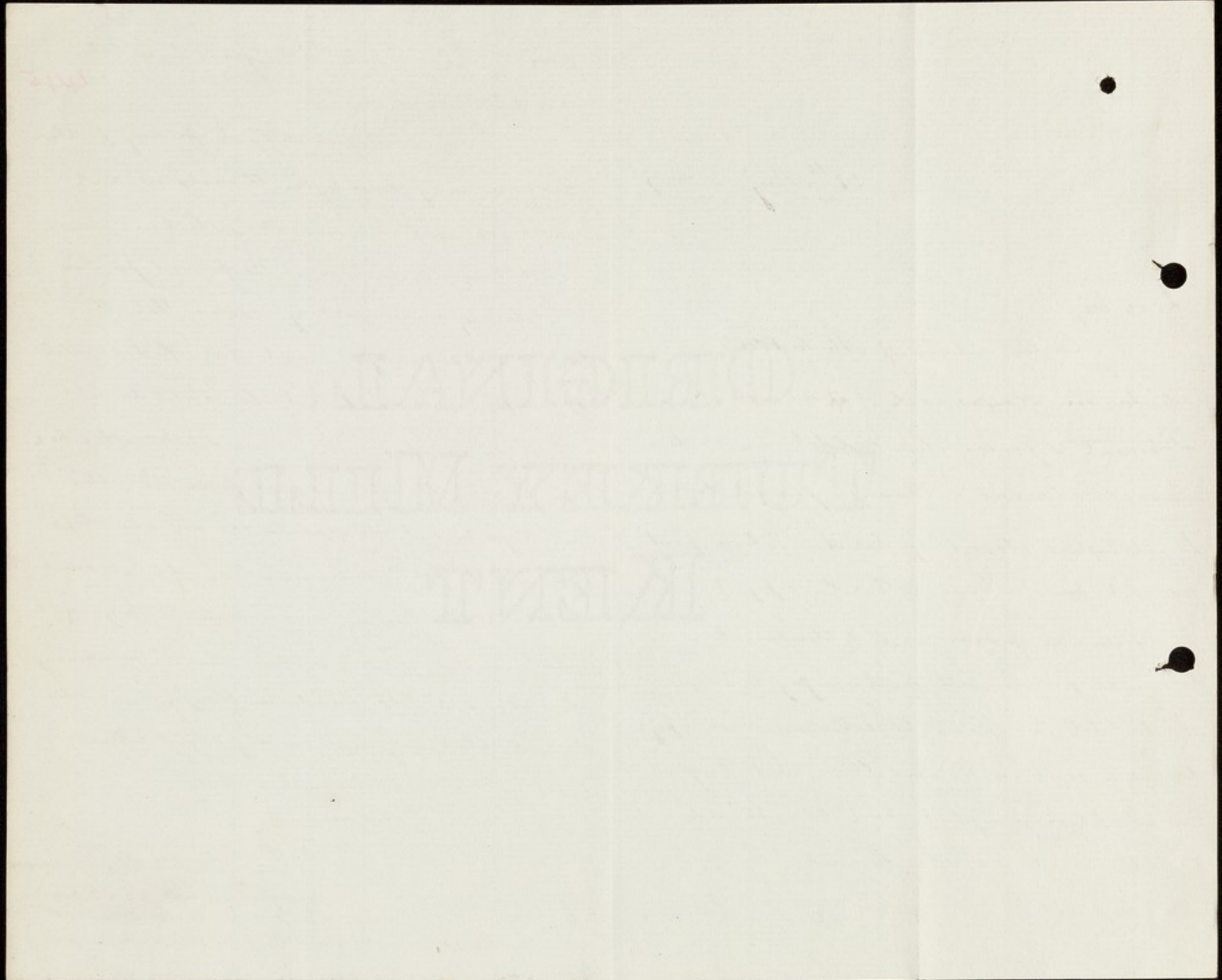
I would feel obliged for any further news you may have upon the subject and should you wish to write Dr Yellowlees please do not hesitate to do so. The present position is certainly unsatisfactory insofar that the family are all worrying about their Mother feeling that it is not right that she should be left all alone as she is with no one to look after her and brighten her up. Apart from one letter and a post card she sent to her son who stays with us the only communication she has sent to any of the family was a note to my wife neither signed addressed nor dated mentioning what she had told friends in Glasgow in order she said that my wife in any correspondence might not tell a different story.

Yours sincerely

Richman

Dr Pierce
York.

Correspondence with you & Dr Brown was placed before Dr Yellowlees with our statements.



Extract from Dr. W. M. Council
re Mrs. Riddell

493

" Your opinion and position require no explanation or justification to one who knows how variable and uncertain, - alike in occurrence and degree, are the manifestations of mental instability at her period of life. This period may include many months; there are often intervals of apparently perfect wellness alternating with morbid irritability, ~~#####~~ suspicions, jealousies, and dislikes. There is nothing for such a case but patience and forbearance until the period is past and mental calm returns.

Many such cases never require asylum care at all, and away from real and imaginary annoyances at home she may settle down here and get well. You saw Mrs. Riddell when she was not certifiably insane, and of course you declined to certify. I should have done the same in like circumstances, for the law demands facts observed by oneself as an essential part of the certificate. "

My Dear Dr. Pierce. I was very much obliged by your letter about Mr. Riddell. Dr. McCoun-
ness felt somewhat disappointed by our deeming
her condition "Chronic Insanity" when he
saw no insanity at all. - so I wrote to him
as above - & also to Mr. R.'s agents who will
forward it. Mr. R. is doing well. Val the Coast
& he from home annoyances may do well.
I have never seen her.

all best & kindest Regs

as always - & love

Speedwell

Baltimore
June 13.09

I have written
to Swanson family.

Dr. Riddell
is coming
to see me next week!

Received from the Treasurer of the
Board of Directors

One hundred and twenty-five dollars and no cents
for the year ending December 31, 1914.
The Treasurer of the Board of Directors
has the honor to acknowledge the receipt of
the sum of one hundred and twenty-five dollars
from the Treasurer of the Board of Directors
for the year ending December 31, 1914.
The Treasurer of the Board of Directors
has the honor to acknowledge the receipt of
the sum of one hundred and twenty-five dollars
from the Treasurer of the Board of Directors
for the year ending December 31, 1914.
The Treasurer of the Board of Directors
has the honor to acknowledge the receipt of
the sum of one hundred and twenty-five dollars
from the Treasurer of the Board of Directors
for the year ending December 31, 1914.

Witness my hand and the seal of the
Board of Directors at New York City
this 1st day of January, 1915.
The Treasurer of the Board of Directors
has the honor to acknowledge the receipt of
the sum of one hundred and twenty-five dollars
from the Treasurer of the Board of Directors
for the year ending December 31, 1914.
The Treasurer of the Board of Directors
has the honor to acknowledge the receipt of
the sum of one hundred and twenty-five dollars
from the Treasurer of the Board of Directors
for the year ending December 31, 1914.
The Treasurer of the Board of Directors
has the honor to acknowledge the receipt of
the sum of one hundred and twenty-five dollars
from the Treasurer of the Board of Directors
for the year ending December 31, 1914.

Copy.

6 Albert Gate,
Glasgow.

27th May 1907.

Dear Sirs,

Mrs C. R. Riddell

I have gone very carefully over all the papers you have sent me in this case and now return them. They do not mention the lady's age, but I have no doubt that she is at the "charge of life".

Her conduct and symptoms: - the variability, irritability, unreasonableness, jealousy, suspicions, and occasional periods of comparative wellness - are, in their combination, most characteristic of what is called "Chloretic Insanity," and I have no doubt that she is labouring under that form of mental disorder. The majority of such cases recover: not always however; much depends on the temperament and Heredity.

The necessary treatment must include quiet and rest, avoidance of all possible annoyances, separation from all her family, and medical supervision. The separation is essential both for her own sake and the sake of the family, as her insane suspicions have their centre at home. The boys should certainly not be with her or under her influence.

These ends should be attained with her own consent if possible, but failing that, without it.

I am sorry that she could not be certified and detained at the "Asylum" and in the face of these papers I find it difficult to understand how she succeeded in concealing her insanity.

I am quite willing to see Mrs Riddell with Dr Mc Connell if her friends so desire.

Yours faithfully
(sgd) D. Yellowlees, M.D.

Messrs Montgomery & Fleming
Glasgow

110

CHAS. S. S. S.

Copy.

Glenariff
Maxwell Park.
Glasgow.
May 27th 1907.

Dear Mrs Lohman,

Yours just received and so far as I know your Mother is perfectly well. I have not seen nor heard from her for over a week but when I saw her last she told me she was going to Craigmore for a wee change and that Karl was coming or at least she expected him for this week-end.

The nurse only remained for one week as really there was nothing for her to do as your Mother was perfectly normal in every way.

With kind regards.

Yours faithfully,
(Ed) G. Mc Connell.

DAVIS & SONS

Bedford Pierce Esq M.D.
The Retreat,

York.

2 Enclosures.

MONTGOMERIE & FLEMINGS.

JOHN FLEMING.
GEORGE G. PATON.
A.J. FLEMING.

TELEPHONE NUMBER 572, ARGYLE.

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS,
"KELVINSIDE, GLASGOW."

244, St. Vincent Street,

Glasgow 18th May 1907

Dear Sir,

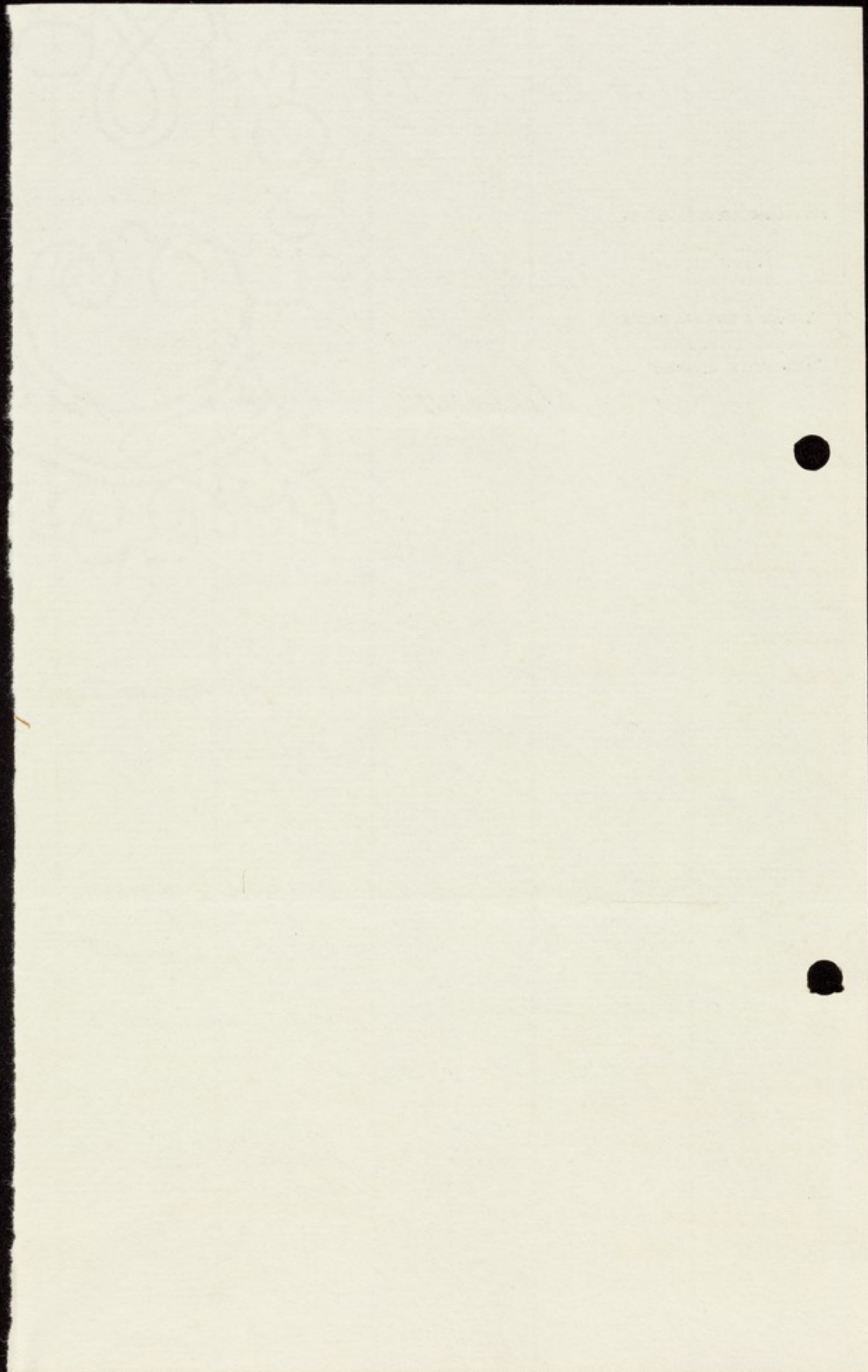
Mrs C. R. Riddel.

in

As instructed by
our client, Mr C.R. Riddel, we
send you herewith Bank
draft in your favour for
£12. 12/- in payment of the
enclosed account which you
will please discharge & return
to us.

Yours truly,

Montgomery & Fleming



about her behind her back. I admit that before we went to Petersburg there was a lot of private correspondence passed between us & Mr & Mrs Dewar & Petersburg that I think you will agree under the circumstances was not only to be expected but quite unavoidable. Immediately on arrival in Petersburg we announced to Mrs Riddel that we had come expressly out to bring her back with us to Shields as she had been telling us in her letters how unwell she was and a few months rest with us would we felt sure restore her. When she absolutely refused to come we then set ourselves to find means of getting her over and in this we certainly did go behind her back but anyone who knows Russia would I think agree that we were justified for Mrs Riddel's own sake in taking every precaution against the possibility of a serious development in that country. When we left Petersburg as I have already stated we had no other thought in our minds than that of coming to Shields but when during the journey Mrs Riddel's conduct became quite marvellous we were obliged to act promptly and without her knowledge.

It is very good of you to take so much interest in this case and I thank you very much and Mr Riddel wishes me to convey his thanks for the advice you have given.

Yours sincerely

Rickman

Dr Bedford Peice
York

WINDSOR GARDENS,
NORTH SHIELDS.

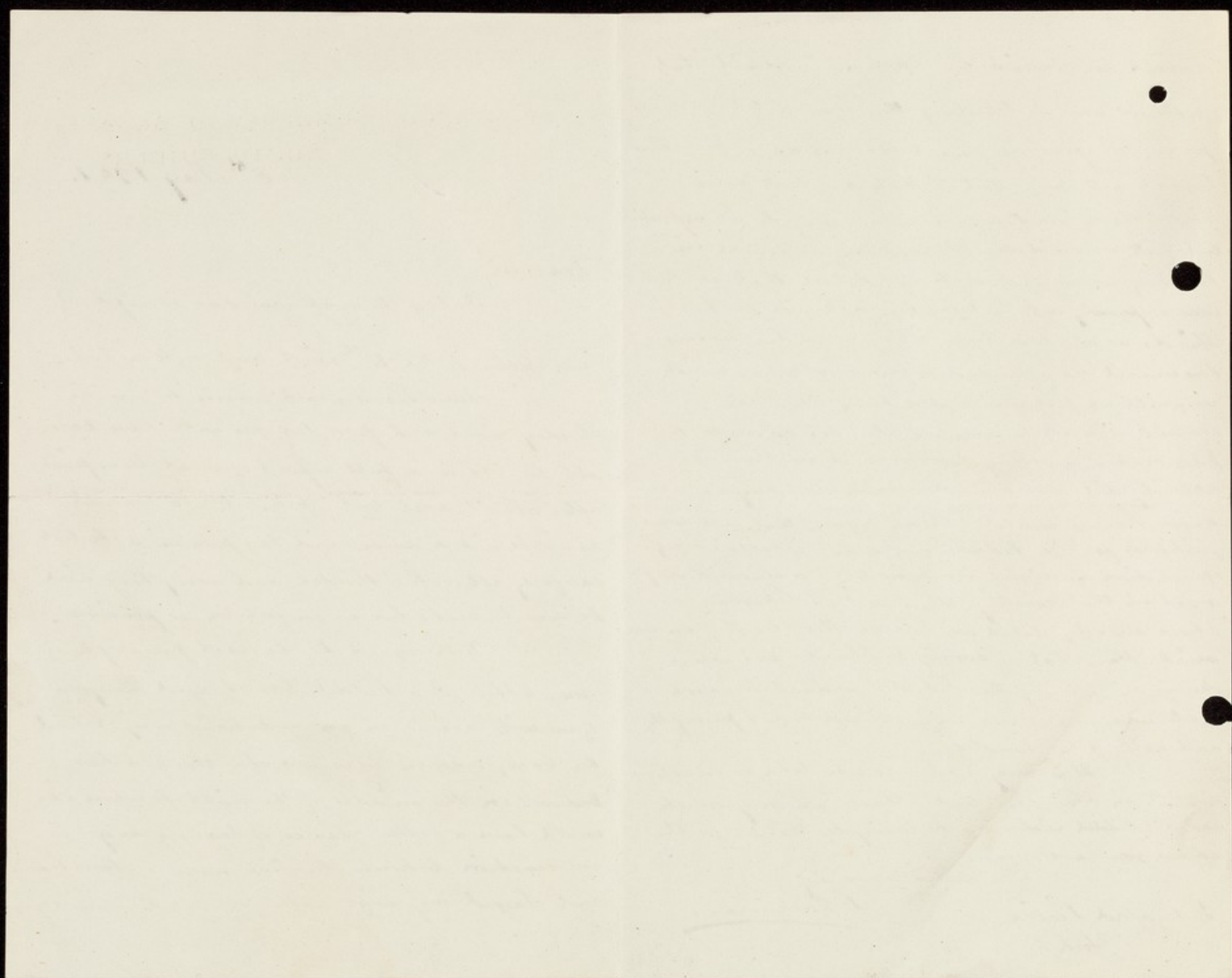
8th May 1907.

Dear Sir,

I beg to acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 6th inst and note contents.

Nurse Pearce would return to you on Monday night and from her you will have been able to obtain a full report of what transpired after Mrs Riddel left York. Dr Mc Connell has obtained a nurse and has promised to look carefully after Mrs Riddel and everything will be done to make her as comfortable as possible.

With regard to the last paragraph of your letter Mrs Riddel has charged everyone of us with acting in an underhand way behind her back, even in Glasgow she changed her bedroom in the middle of the night to where she would have a better chance of hearing any conversation between Mrs Rickman & Nurse Pearce and charged my wife with talking to Nurse Pearce



The matter rests there at present.
Mr Riddell was to leave for
Glasgow this morning to talk
the whole matter over with his
solicitors. He will be going through
you on Wednesday or Thursday
when his own married daughter
Mrs Dewar will call at the
Retreat office. Your personal
details. One point he voluntarily
told me which impresses me with
regard to the climactic nature
of the case was - his insatiable
craving for sexual intercourse.

Both you & I are to receive
copies of statements of all
concerned from solicitors.
With many thanks for your
interest
Yours sincerely
A. J. Martin

NAT. TELEPHONE:
0171.

25, NORTHUMBERLAND SQUARE,
NORTH SHIELDS.

(407)

May: 6/04

Dear Sir:

I am so sorry
I overlooked the last page
for correction.

Mr. H. L. L. joined the train at
Newcastle on the advice of Dr
McCormell about not find
Mr. Riddell & nurse in it.

Mr. H. L. L. telephoned to me
yesterday afternoon that his mother
would not speak to him and that
she was going on in the same
manner as previously. I told
him to see Dr. McCormell alone
if possible & let him see Mr. Riddell.

25 NORTH BERNARD SQUARE,
NORTH SHIELDS.

I got him on the bridge at the station and into a cab. & he drove straight to the Retreat. I had asked him questions in the station and on the way & then had a full certificate taken at the Retreat.

Dr. Swanson told Mr. Fishman after he saw Mrs. Riddell the second time that he saw sufficient evidence to certify, but that it would be better to let Dr. McConnell see her in order to have a third.

This I give you as Mr. Fishman told me.

as the case is so difficult and as a precaution against any action in the future would you care to see, say, Mr. Riddell and Mr. Fishman & Mrs. Fishman so as to have statements at first hand?

NAT. TELEPHONE:
0171.

25, NORTHUMBERLAND SQUARE,
NORTH SHIELDS.

368

May 4/04

Dear Sir.

Both Mr. Fishman and I have inserted correct names in form and I will enclose it. The reason that station Hotel is in the form is that when I called & said Dr. MacKay and asked him where I should go and Mrs. Riddell he said that we should go into the station Hotel. He then gave me the form and in his presence I filled in the two lines &c.

We had so much trouble with Mrs. Riddell at the station that I could on no account get her to go into the Hotel the people all round were staring at us and after great difficulty

They are doing as you suggest
writing out statements which
I will keep & I intend
writing Professor Turner
at Lansing for a written
statement. Did Dr. McConnell
let you read his letter to
me.?

If you think that Mr
Riddell & Mr & Mrs Liskum
should go to see you they
would do so at once.

I am sorry you were
not at home as I so
have liked to make your
personal acquaintance.
Yours sincerely
Felix Martin

TELEPHONE 184

365-
THE PLEAUNCE,
YORK.

Copy.

May 3rd 1907

Dear Sir

After carefully considering my two interviews with Mrs Riddell and discussing her case with Dr Mc'Connell I have come to the conclusion that the facts elicited in my conversations with her are not sufficient to justify me in certifying her as of unsound mind.

I am of opinion that the best course to pursue is that Mrs Riddell should, for a prolonged period, reside away from her husband, under observation, with a capable and trustworthy companion, and that she should not for a considerable time see either him or any member of her family. In conversation with me to day she expressed her willingness to adopt that course.

I am

Very truly yours

George I. Swanson.

Rowland Lisham Esq.
North Shields.

THE PLEASANCE,

YORK.

JOHN ASHMOLE
THE COMPTON MOLE
YORK

I would feel obliged if you would
favor me with an inventory of everything
in Mrs Riddel's possessions and we are
also most anxious to hear how Mrs Riddel
is.

Yours sincerely

R. Hishman

378
WINDSOR GARDENS,
NORTH SHIELDS.

30th April '07

Dr. Percé,
York.

Dear Sir,

I beg to confirm telegram
which I have sent you this morning
advising you that Mrs Riddel's Christian
name was Jessie and not Grace as
stated by me yesterday. How I come
to make the mistake is, as I think the
matter calmly over this morning, quite
unaccountable as Mrs Riddel's Christian
name is quite familiar to me and if I
have heard it once I think I must have
heard it hundreds of times during the

past few days uttered by Mr Riddel in his efforts to pacify his wife. The only explanation I can suggest is that yesterday was the seventh day of perhaps the toughest week I have had in my life - I had travelled 4,000 miles on this express mission, had during that time averaged certainly not more than two hours a day sleep, my brain during the former part of the week had been under full pressure cooling a hundred plans whereby I could get Mrs Riddel quietly here, being outwitted by her time after time, and during the latter part of the period in holding her during her passionate outbursts, preventing her from carrying into effect the oft repeated threat to jump out of the window etc. etc. When I was asked the name, my mind

was a blank and I said so, I thought and the name Grace came to me and I said I thought that must be it and I seemed to convince myself that that was it. There is a relative of Mrs Riddel's called Grace, that is the only association I can give to the name. The matter troubled me on the way home but it was not till I was in the house that the correct name came back to me. I regret the mistake very much I only trust it will not cause inconvenience or give you unnecessary trouble.

You will be receiving a small parcel of clothing for Mrs Riddel, other clothing will follow in a day or two but today my wife who accompanied me to Petersburg is thoroughly knocked up and her Father Mr Riddel was ordered straight to bed last night and the Dr says he must have a few days of absolute quiet.

Windsor Gardens

North Shields

4th May 1907.

Dr Bedford Pierce,
The Rectory,

York.

Dear Sir,

I beg to acknowledge receipt of your yesterday's letter and confirm telegram sent you this morning as follows:-

Send Mrs Riddell accompanied by nurse by train leaving York 2.40" today, in accordance with Dr. Mc Connells recommendation and we understand Mrs Riddell with Mrs. Lichman will join train at Newcastle and accompany to Glasgow etc."

You desire I should give you a written statement which I will now proceed to do and which is in brief the statement which I made to Dr. MacLennan on Monday 27th April and to Dr. Lichman on Wednesday 1st May.

I first became acquainted with my wife, the daughter of Mr. Charles Riddell in July 1904. The following ^{month} I went through to Glasgow and met Mrs Riddell for the first time, I sat down for ^{about} 15 minutes as she was then confined to bed and got up rapidly for the short interview with me. During the following twelve months of our acquaintance I was in Glasgow several times, Mrs Riddell was part of the time in Glasgow, part in St. Petersburg and I saw her several times, we were always most friendly, I saw all signs of an ^{irritable} disposition but nothing more than might be expected especially. I remember I was not satisfied with my wife's silence when I asked her the cause of the skin being torn off the back of her hands. All my wife and her sisters complained of was that the doctor was continually ordering Mrs Riddell to remain in bed and she never would but would persist in working about the house. After we were married I learned that she was subject to fits of apparently uncontrollable temper during which she struck, scratched and pulled the hair of her daughters, these fits however were not frequent and at other times she was well disposed to them all. Last May (1906) she went out to St. Petersburg with her family and joined Mr Riddell and as the years advanced letters from St. Petersburg showed that things were far from as they should be and getting worse. Letters from my wife's sisters began to speak of not only making their lives and their Father's life unbearable

through fits of passion and constant nagging but also that Mrs Riddel was accusing their Father of undue familiarity and improper conduct towards first me and then another of the ladies who visited their house or whom they met in other houses in Petersburg. He had and have the eldest son (age 13 years) staying with us to be educated and appeals came from the daughters in Petersburg and also Mrs Riddel for us to write immediately if their boy Karl should at any time become unwell in order that Mrs Riddel might come over and thus allow of some peace in Petersburg. In December Karl caught cold and we wrote

Karl cold nothing serious but think better come over". Mrs Riddel I may say had also written on several times that she worried about Karl we were to let her know immediately if he were unwell so he had been in the Doctor's hands nearly the whole of the previous winter. Mrs Riddel came over at once arriving a day or so before Christmas and looked very unwell she then said she had taken a 6 weeks ticket and would stay a month or five weeks, immediately after New Year's day she went to playaw to spend a week or a fortnight but to our astonishment four days later we got a telegram that she was returning to Petersburg next day. She returned and we got letters that everything was as bad as ever. Then we got a letter from Mrs Riddel that the strain at the Mill had been too much for Mr Riddel and he had collapsed and was in Bed under Prof. Zerner who said he must have absolute rest. Just at this time Mr & Mrs Dewar my wife's sister and brother-in-law were in Stockholm on business and took the opportunity of coming to St Petersburg. When they returned they wrote that matters were worse in Petersburg than we could have imagined and we therefore at Easter went specially to see them in London in order to talk the matter over and decide what was to be done. Within a few hours of their arrival in Petersburg Mrs Riddel had fallen out with them, would not speak to them and when they left a few days later turned her back instead of saying good bye. Mr Dewar discussed the position with Prof. Zerner who said he was satisfied that Mrs Riddel was quite insane and that Mr Riddel could stand the strain no longer. Mr Dewar also discussed the position with Mr Riddel who said he couldn't see his way to do anything and said he would just have to go along the best he could and hope for an improvement. We decided in London that we would each and all write and urge Mr Riddel for the sake of his family if he would not consider himself to bring Mrs Riddel over to England and we offered our homes for her to stay till she were better. Immediately on my return from London, feeling it was a matter for medical advice, I saw Dr Macken and wrote further letters

to Mr Riddell while he, Dr Martin, wrote to Prof. Turner, I then followed up my letters with a telegram but without effect and we felt that the state of Mr Riddell's health and nerves was such that it was too much for us to expect him to do anything by himself. Therefore when Prof. Turner's letter came to Dr Martin and he in that letter stated clearly that Mrs Riddell's mind was affected, that she was progressing to the worse, that to save a dramatic issue she should be immediately isolated and that it was no use relatives looking on from a distance, I decided to immediately proceed with my wife to St Petersburg. We went feeling that my wife having become Mrs Riddell's favorite daughter and myself also standing high in her estimation we would be able to persuade her to come across and stay with us and the entire rest and change of surroundings we thought would restore her. Mrs Riddell positively refused, although we brought very strong reasons to bear, to leave her husband and she confided to me as her reason for not leaving Mr Riddell a story that Mr Riddell had become infatuated by a lady whom she says was sixty years of age and an old friend, she insisted to me then that Mr Riddell had done nothing dishonorable but altogether the story was such and her whole attitude was such as could only be that of an unsound mind. I had already from the two daughters, and we had also been told in correspondence previously, heard several stories and incidents where Mrs Riddell had associated her husband with other ladies all friends of the family and of the highest honour and integrity, some of the charges against Mr Riddell were of quite a trivial nature in others she had clearly charged him of dishonorable behavior. On one occasion she called on a neighbour a Mr Hadfield and to him charged Mrs Riddell with having acted dishonorably with a lady. Mr Hadfield immediately went and saw Mr Riddell in his office, assured Mr Riddell that he had given her a very severe talking to, told her among other things that Mr Riddell was one of the few men in Petersburg whom nobody could point a finger at and then told Mr Riddell that he really ought to do something as he couldn't but think that Mrs Riddell had gone wrong in her mind. After a three days stay in Petersburg during which I got ample proof of the manner in which Mr Riddell & his daughters' lives were made unbearable we left on the Friday night with Mr & Mrs Riddell to come to North Shields and I then fully hoped we would get here all right but immediately after leaving Berlin Mrs Riddell went into the corridor and called Mr Riddell after her and presently my wife & I heard her making serious charges against Mr Riddell and in a voice loud enough for passengers to hear and attract them from the compartments. I got up and

brought Mr Riddell in to the compartment Mrs Riddell followed and she started in to him there, Mr Riddell said he couldn't stand it and left the compartment Mrs Riddell tried to follow I closed the door and asked her to sit down, she demanded out and tried to force it, she screamed and shouted and danced with her feet whilst I held her hands and kept her sitting, from that time till we reached Queenborough, it was alternately noise silence weeping, sometimes appealing to, sometimes charging Mr Riddell and myself accompanied by threats to jump out of the train. She said under no circumstances would she come to Shields and I saw myself this would be impossible, she was quite insane; immediately on arrival at Queenborough therefore I wired to Dr Marten that condition was serious asking what he recommended and suggested his meeting us at Darlington this I did as the result of a conference which Mr Riddell & I had on the steamer crossing we both felt it was the only course to adopt. At Kings Cross Mrs Riddell had to be carried in to the train screaming, at each of the first three stations she insisted she would get out and then sat down and became quieter and said whatever happened she would leave the train at York, when we arrived there Dr Marten was on the platform she was coming out of the carriage when she saw him and immediately went back sat down and refused to move. After considerable effort on the Dr's part she was persuaded out of the train, there was a scare on the York platform and when the train left 20 minutes after arrival the Dr and I had to forcibly separate her from Mr R. whom I had told the Dr we must not allow to stay as I was afraid he would collapse he had complained of his head for some time and looked dazed and ill. We then got Mrs R. into a cab and up to the Retreat Dr Marten soothing and questioning her on the way up. On arrival she assured Dr Mackenzie that she was in good health, had had apart from agitation at York nothing to worry her on the journey and had no home worries. On the 1st May I went through to York and met Dr Swann who assured me that he had had an interview with Mrs R. who had not showed to him any signs of insanity. After examining me he saw Mrs R. again and then said he saw such evidence as would enable him to sign a certificate but she had asked for Dr Mc Connell and said if we were agreeable he would like Dr Mc Connell to see Mrs R. Dr Mc Connell stayed with me on his way to York and assured Dr Marten, Mr Riddell myself that when attending her he had warned her several times of the serious consequences she might expect if she persisted in refusing to carry out his

1. The first part of the paper is devoted to a general
discussion of the problem. It is shown that the
problem is of great importance and that it has
not been completely solved. The author then
presents a new method for solving the problem.
This method is based on the use of the
Fourier transform and the method of steepest
descent. It is shown that this method is
very efficient and that it can be used to
solve a wide variety of problems.

2. In the second part of the paper, the author
applies the method to the problem of the
diffusion of a gas. It is shown that the
method can be used to calculate the rate of
diffusion of a gas through a membrane.
The author then compares the results of the
calculation with the results of experiments.
It is shown that the results of the calculation
are in good agreement with the results of
experiments.

3. In the third part of the paper, the author
applies the method to the problem of the
diffusion of a liquid. It is shown that the
method can be used to calculate the rate of
diffusion of a liquid through a membrane.
The author then compares the results of the
calculation with the results of experiments.
It is shown that the results of the calculation
are in good agreement with the results of
experiments.

4. In the fourth part of the paper, the author
applies the method to the problem of the
diffusion of a solid. It is shown that the
method can be used to calculate the rate of
diffusion of a solid through a membrane.
The author then compares the results of the
calculation with the results of experiments.
It is shown that the results of the calculation
are in good agreement with the results of
experiments.

instructions and assured us that after having heard our statements and knowing what he did of Mrs R. there was no place other than York for her. He observed to me that the last two years had changed Mr Riddel from a young to an old man.

I sincerely trust that the decision which has been formed at York may prove the accurate one and that no harmful result will follow Mrs Riddel's going to live in Glasgow in accordance with her expressed wish and your recommendation. In going across to St Petersburg I was actuated by the one desire of doing what was best for Mrs Riddel and the family, and I went on the advice of two doctors who had followed the case. Looking back upon recent events I am still satisfied that taking Mrs R to your place was not only done for the best but was the best for Mrs R. and we all feel that when she was not to remain with you she ought to have gone to a quiet locality where the nurse would be able to exercise a fuller control and where she would be free from the worries of home duty; however, this is looking at the matter from the standpoint that Mrs R is not herself and we all confess that we are quite unable to look upon her in any other light, but you have said otherwise and we bow before the decision of those whose skill and training should enable them to form a more accurate judgment. We have, inspired by the one motive of doing our very best for Mrs Riddel, acted as we have done and you will pardon me if I say that we feel that the responsibility for the future rests not on our shoulders, at the same time you will allow us to express our appreciation of the care and interest you have shown in the case.

With regard to the nurse who has accompanied Mrs R. to Glasgow I will be pleased to know if you will allow her to remain in attendance and if so at what cost, failing your being able to allow her to remain I presume she will stay until such time as we are able to arrange for another.

Yours sincerely

R. Richman

P.S. I would feel thankful for your recommendation with regard to the children. Would you recommend Mrs Riddel being allowed to have any of them with her in Glasgow? I feel for them to be with her would be acutely prejudicial to the children, but is she not entitled to demand them, and might not keeping them from her prejudice her own health?

P. J. O.

P.S. Mrs Riddell was not examined in the Station Hotel as mentioned
in my written statement which I have since corrected. Dr Martin intended to examine
there but was unable to get Mrs Riddell to go there, both Dr Martin. I mentioned
this to Dr Mackenzie but Dr Mackenzie said that as the papers had been partly filled
up as far as the Station Hotel I should put that.