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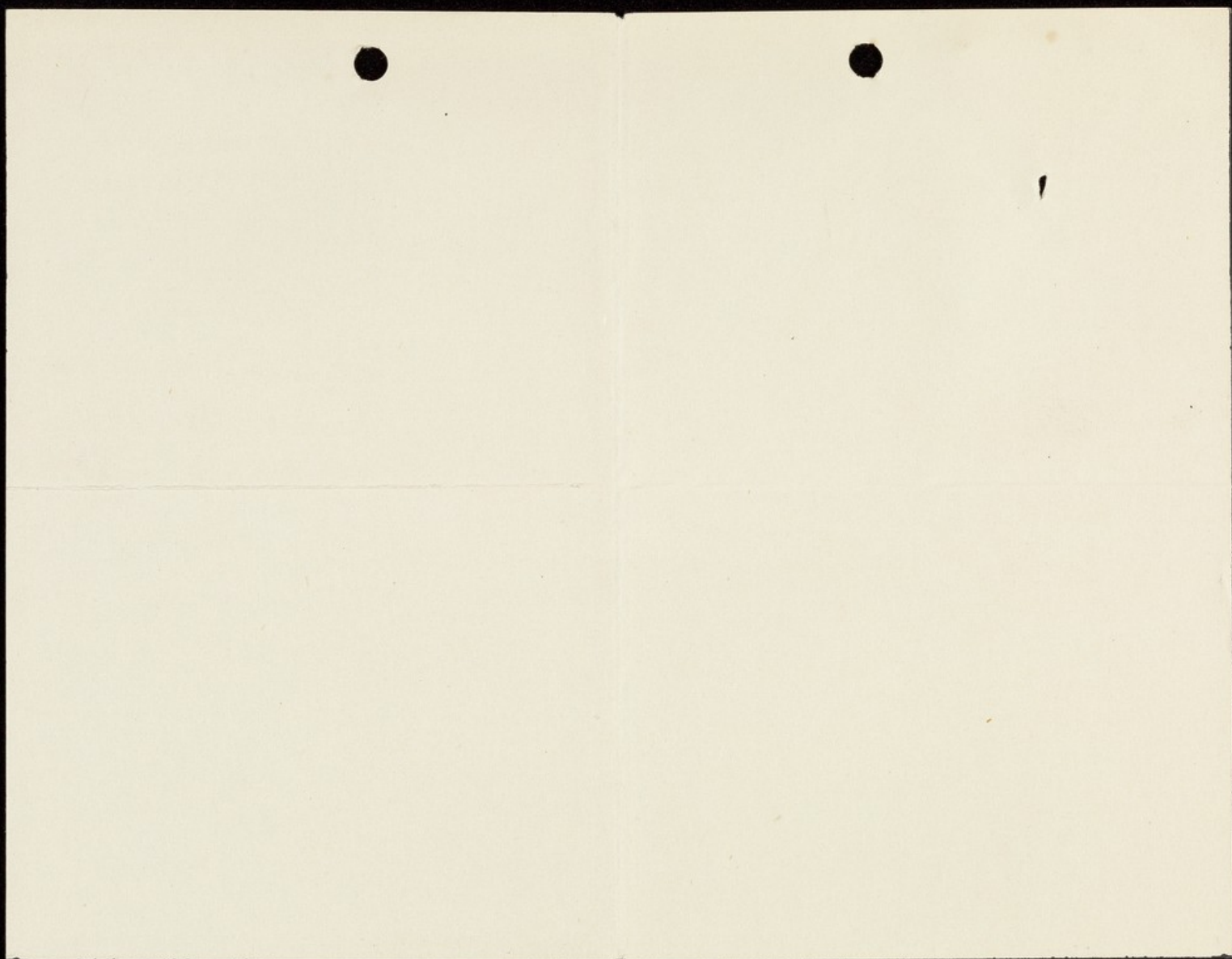
Wallingford

5. XI. 14.

Dear Dr. Pierce,

Many thanks for
your kind letter of sympathy.
My dear wife had taken up her
work in the parish and was
so much better that I was
expected such an ending
God knows best and one day all
that is now mysterious will be
made clear

Yours v. truly
L. Rogers.



Sept. 11 -
Oct. 2.

THE VICARAGE,
PATELEY BRIDGE,
YORKSHIRE.

7. X. 14.

Dear Dr. Pires,

As my wife is better
Irene Dunbar will not return here
after her holiday. I cannot speak
to height of her. Will you let me
have my account? I am sorry
I cannot give satisfactory such trouble
was the last: it was a silly mistake
on my part brought about by
thinking my cheque of April 11th was

THE MORGAN
PATELEY BRIDGE
YORKSHIRE

is the best three months I've in
advance.

Thanking you for all you have
done for my wife

Believe me

Yours truly

J. Rogers.

THE VICARAGE
PATELEY BRIDGE
YORKSHIRE

23. IX. 14.

Dear Sir,

Enclose cheque for the
amount. From the way this account
was rendered it looked as if the
disbursements were charged twice.

Yours truly

J. Rogers.

THE VICARAGE
PATELEY BRIDGE
YORKSHIRE

21st. Sept. 1914.

Dear Sir,

I have shown your account and letter to Dr. Pierce and he does not see how I can explain the matter more clearly to you than I did in my last letter. The item, £1. 2. 5, for disbursements was owing to us when you sent your cheque on April 11th, but the remainder of the cheque, £31. 4. 0, was for board in advance to June 30th. Mrs. Rogerson's board and disbursements from April 1st to May 23rd amounted to £20. 3. 0 which sum we deducted from £31. 4. 0 leaving £11. 1. 0. Perhaps the new account which I enclose will be clearer. If not Dr. Pierce suggests that you should get a business friend to go over the account with you.

Yours truly,

Asst. Sec.

Rev. S. Rogerson.

18. 3. 4 31. 4. 0 10 Mar.
 1. 2. 5 10 June

May 23.

32. 6. 5
 18. 3. 4
 14. 3. 1
 1. -

31. 4. 0
 18. 3. 4

13. 0. 8
 1. 19. 8

11. 1. 0

Ant. paid Ap. 11. { 31. 4. 0
 1. 2. 5
 32. 6. 5

overpaid board (31. 4. 0 less 18. 3. 4)
 = 13. 0. 8

Disbursements to May 23 viz. 1. 19. 8
 11. 1. 0

Ant to T. H. D.

THE VICARAGE,
 PATELEY BRIDGE,
 YORKSHIRE.

14. 12. 14

Dear Sir.

Thank for your recent
 account but I am still at a loss to
 understand it.

If there had been nothing owing on
 account of the Trained Nurse Department
 you ought to have returned me £12. 3. 5
 less £11. 1. 0 as you say: this is
 arrived at as follows

Board to May 23 18. 3. 4.
 Disbursement " " 1. 19. 8
 Total £20. 3. 0

The taken from £32. 6. 5 leaves £12. 3. 5.

THE VICE-CHANCELLOR
PATENT OFFICE
LONDON

Your mistake lies in this you have
charged me again for disbursements
to March 31st for which I hold
your receipt.

I asked for the particulars of the Sundries
per Invoice £1-3-8 which I do not
find enclosed.

Yours truly
J. Rogers.

18th. Sept. 1914.

Dear Sir,

Mr. Hunt is away on holiday but perhaps
I can explain Mrs. Rogerson's account to you, as
follows:-

Paid by cheque, (Ap. 11. 1914.)	32. 6. 5.
Disbursements to March 31st.	<u>1. 2. 5</u>
Board in advance to June 30th.	<u>31. 4. 0.</u>
Board to May 23rd.	18. 3. 4.
Disbursements to May 23rd.	<u>1. 19. 8.</u>
	<u>20. 3. 0.</u>
Board in Advance to June 30th.	31. 4. 0.
Less Board and Disbursements to May 23rd.	<u>20. 3. 0.</u>
Balance.	<u>11. 1. 0.</u>

According to the rules of the Institution the Board
is always paid in advance, but the disbursements can
only be charged up to date. Yours cheque for £32.6.5.
included Board in advance (£31. 4. 0) to June 30th,
and disbursements to March 31st. (£1. 2. 5.) As
Mrs. Rogerson left on May 23rd only £18. 3. 4. of
the amount paid in advance for board was required,

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which left a balance owing to you of £13. 0. '.
The disbursements from April 1st. to May 23rd were
£1.19. 8, which amount we deducted from the balance
of the board, £13. 0. 8, leaving a balance of
£11. 1. 0 which was credited to your account with
the Trained Nurses' Department.

The particulars of the sundries per the
Matron are:-

National Health Insurance	4. 6.
Linen (Cash's names)	2. 6.
Carriage on parcel	2.
Clinical Research	15. 0.
Repairs to nightdress.	<u>1. 6.</u>
	<u>1. 3. 8.</u>

I remain,

Yours truly,

Asst. Sec.

Rev. S. Rogerson.

THE VICARAGE,
PATELEY BRIDGE,
YORKSHIRE.

19. 1X. 14.

Dear Sir,

I send you a copy of the
account paid on April 11th 1814.

To our meeting Board to June 30th 31. 4. 0
Gifts to March 31st 1. 2. 5.

Then you will see I have paid the
£1-2-5. What I want to know is
why this item is again included in
the account sent?

Yours truly

J. Rogers.

P. T. O.

THE VICARAGE
PATELEY BRIDGE
YORKSHIRE

On April 11 th I paid	32. 6. 5.
Due to Robert.	
Board & Inc 23.	18. 3. 4
Dist. 19. 8	20. 3. 0
	<u>20.</u>
Leaving Balance to me	12. 3. 5.
Trained Nurse Dept. as ordered	35. 18. 3
Leaving balance to Robert	23. 14. 10

This clearly shows the account. What
you have not sent long account the
£1-2-5 paid in April.

THE VICARAGE,
PATELEY BRIDGE,
YORKSHIRE.

11. 1X. 14.

Dear Sir,

There is a mistake in your account. The disbursements March 31st. £1-2-5 were paid in the last account received on April 11th. Will you send me a corrected account & give credit for sundries per notation (£1-3-8)? I shall be glad to know if in future I am to pay house duties as my wife's name has been taken off the Rectorial Roster.

Yours truly

A. Rayment.

The amount paid on Apr. 11
was as you say, ^{settled} the Dist.
1.2.5 & it also included

Brought in advance to June 30
£31.4.0 making the total
£32.6.5. ~~Thus you will~~
~~Thus we are not asking for the~~
~~1.2.5 again.~~ If there has
been nothing owing to the T.N.D.,
we should have returned you
the ^{amount of 11.1.0} difference, but instead of doing
this I have credited the T.N.D.
with this amount & asked you
for the balance, £17.3 to
settle the amount owing to the

T.N.D. viz 35.18.3. ^{thirty} I have
I made a mistake in ^{of 10} addition in
the account I sent you so I am rendering it again
giving the particulars you ask for.

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THE VIOYAGE
PATELEY BRIDGE
YORKSHIRE

2.8.0

7.4

16.16.0

1.7.4

18.3.4

10 SEP 1914

Board to May 23	18. 13. 4
Dist. - Mar. 31	1. 2. 5
" - May 23	1. 19. 8
T.N.D. acct. no. 117	35. 18. 3
	<hr/> 57. 13. 8
	32. 6. 5
	<hr/> 25. 17. 3

Apr. 11. By Cash

? Journal

Professors Dr. 6

Professors T.N.D.

11-1-0
25-7-3

11-1-0
25-7-3

THE VICARAGE,
PATELEY BRIDGE,
YORKSHIRE.

9: 18. 14.

Dear Sir,

My last payment to
the Retrial ^{for my wife} was made in April
for the three months ending June 30th.
My wife left the institution in May
& I have never had any account since.
Will you kindly let me have this
statement upon me whether, since
Mr. Piers has taken my wife's name
off the book, I have any
more debts?

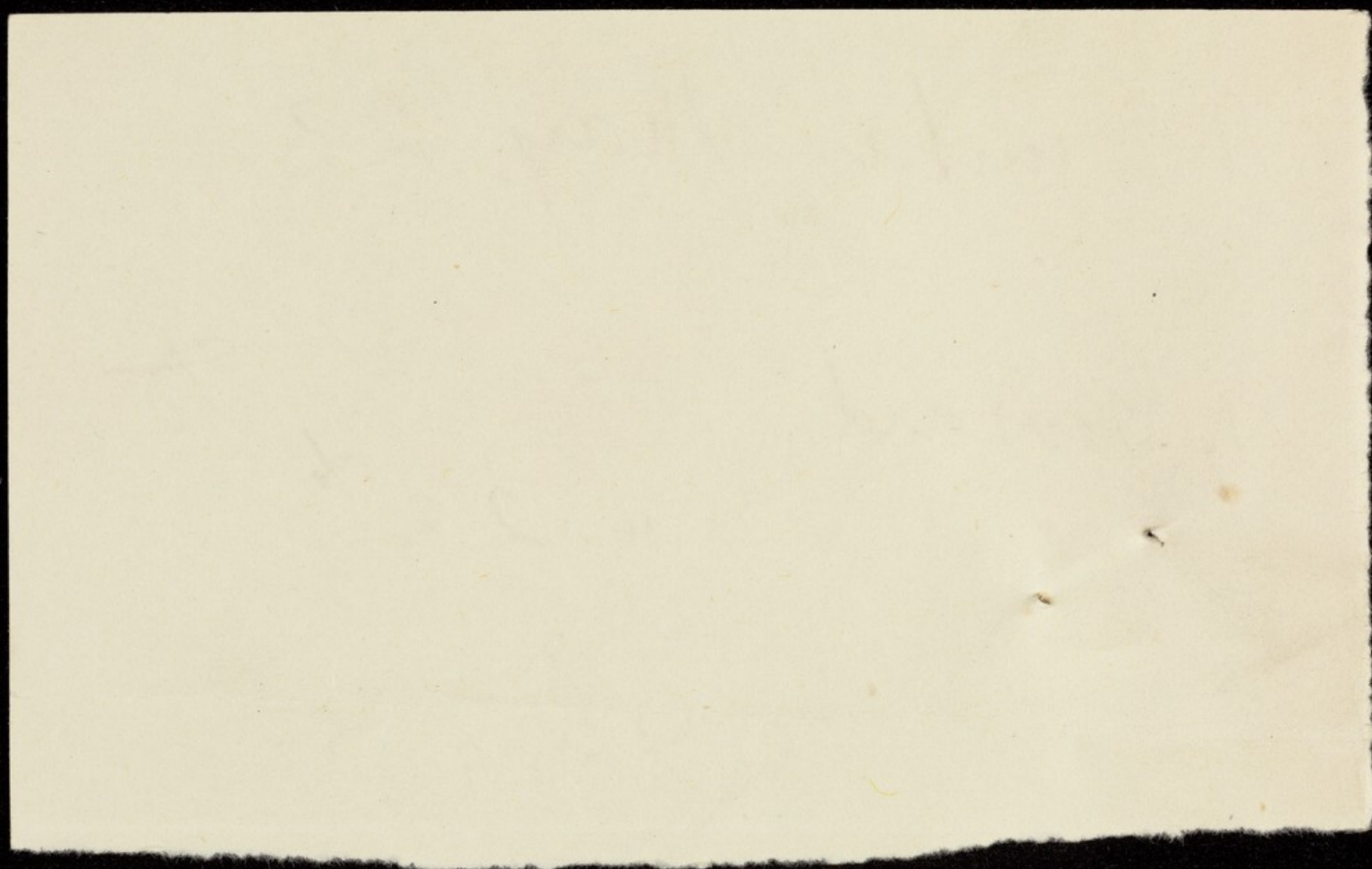
Yours truly
J. Rogers.

THE VICARAGE
PATELEY BRIDGE
YORKSHIRE

A Duntar May 23. 1914

H. Goodard May 23 To
" 28th

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THE VICARAGE,
PATELEY BRIDGE,
YORKSHIRE.

15. viii . 14.

Dear Dr. Piers,

Though my wife is
very much better I cannot take
the responsibility of leaving her
without a nurse. Miss Dunbar
tells me at the end of three months
the charge is increased to 3 guineas
a week. We are very fond of her
& should like to keep her as long as
a change of nurse would not be
beneficial to my wife. I do not know

THE VICARAGE
PATELEY BRIDGE
YORKSHIRE

if under the circumstances you will
let her stay on at the rate of 2 guineas
a week: if not I must do my best to
raise the money.

I took her to Mr. Rowden in Leeds &
he said he would see you about her.

Yours v. truly

J. Rogers.

28th July, 1914.

Dear Mr. Rogerson,

I have written to Mrs. Rogerson trying to ease her mind in relation to the matters about which she has written. I think she should now be formally discharged from our books as it does not seem desirable that the connection with the Retreat should be kept up, and unless I hear to the contrary I propose to discharge her as "relieved" on the 30th. We are delighted to think that she is slowly improving.

Yours very truly,

28th July, 1914.

Dear Mrs. Rogerson,

I am exceedingly pleased to hear that you are much better and that you are beginning to forget the "nightmare". I am sure that this is the right way to look at it; the terrible thoughts and all the consequences arising therefrom, the distress of mind which at the time was so very real to you, was nevertheless nothing but "the baseless fabric of a vision", and it is best to look upon it in the light of a bad dream, and the sooner it is forgotten the better.

There is no question of your returning to the Retreat, and consequently you can forget all about the Institution and the painful thoughts which troubled you while you were here.

I am very pleased to hear such a good account of your children and I hope that I shall soon hear that you are able to resume the ordinary duties of life.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

THE VICARAGE,
PATELEY BRIDGE,
YORKSHIRE.

27. vii - 14.

Dear G. Pira,

The enclosed tells my wife wrote last night & I had no idea she had written it: I read it just as it is though she has erred about her income which should be £120.

From it you will see his fear is what she said I did at the Retreat she will have wrappers for now. She is decidedly better & while employed forgets his delusion. She has increased in weight & sleeps best very well. I have arranged what

THE VIOGAGE
BATELEY BRIDGE
LOKSHIRE

her to Leeds for the X ray treatment.
I have had no account from the Retreat.
I should like to know what Lane is doing.
Miss Drucker is very well and like her
is married but of course my wife
wishes her out of the way though this
is impossible at present.

Believe me

Yours v. truly

A. Rogers.

No harm be done?

Believe me

Yours sincerely

Mary Profferson

P.S. Is any one
going to tea with
me. As I don't want
to do anything of
the kind.

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THE VICARAGE,
PATELEY BRIDGE,
YORKSHIRE.

Sunday 26th

Dear Dr. Price,

Will you please
tell me definitely if
I am "on the books"
or whatever it is called
still? Can Miss Dunbar
go away. The expense
worries me. We have
all we can do to
make ends meet.
Will you promise
me that all the terror

and horrors I went
through are ended.
and that we shall be
put to no more expense.
Dr Paterson whom I
saw at Park was
recommended more
Kondgen Mays, but if
I could be sure that
you & Dr Bernil would
put me in prison I
should be well without
any treatment. My
husband is only a
poor man & my own

income consists of 150[£]
a year out of which
I have to dress 6
people & pay one
nursery governess, as
well as other expenses.
All I told you when
under your care was
imagination. My
children are all splendid
and have done
splendidly at school
and I want to forget
all the York night.
more. May I will

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7 to 8 p.m. } daily.
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Monday & Friday.

Rostlyn,

Pateley Bridge,

Yorks.

26th June 1914

Dear Dr Pearce.

Many thanks for yours
of 24th June.

I am glad to say that the
improvement in Mr Rogers's
condition still is maintained.
The view was that the
suicidal tendency is much
less marked, & the subject
has not been referred to by his
wife for some time now.
Of course he assures me that

their vigilance has been in many
relaxed. He proposes to take her
on a visit to Dorsetshire in about
a fortnight or so.

As far as I can see there is no
reason why the leave should
not be extended - indeed I
think it has been beneficial
at present. One nurse can
manage Mr. Rogers as the
Vicar does to her during
the night.

Yours faithfully
J. M. L. Brown

12th June, 1914.

Dear Dr. Smith,

Mrs. Rogerson has been an anxious patient, not actively suicidal yet not fit to be left alone. She has been very confused, quite unable to realise her position, and repeating some requests over and over again. She improved a little and went home with one of our nurses, where she now is, but I understand she is not doing well.

She had a considerably enlarged thyroid, but there was not much evidence of exophthalmic goitre. On admission there was evidence of slight chronic metritis, but this is not now manifest.

I hope you will be able to take Mrs. Rogerson, as they are very worthy people. She did sleep in an observation dormitory, but was often restless and she certainly sometimes disturbed the others.

I had a visit the other day from Dr. & Mrs. Handford who are related to people we used to know in York. They seem wishful to have a change for their daughter and I agreed to give the patient a trial. I fear from their account the case is far from being a favourable one, but I should be glad if

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you could give us some particulars. As far as possible I like to take a patient, even a chronic case, for a period of trial, but we certainly cannot take as a permanency any more unfavourable cases as we are over full with such already.

Yours very truly,

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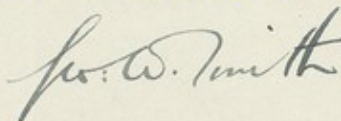
10th June 1914.

Dear Sir,

We have been asked to admit Mrs Rogerson, a patient at present under your care and I have her husband's permission to write to you for particulars of her case. I should be glad if you would send me a short report. Mr. Rogerson states that the only reason for making the change is that his wife has taken a violent dislike to The Retreat. Are there any objectionable features? Can she sleep in a dormitory without disturbing the others? Does she require any special supervision or nursing? Would you kindly let me know what is paid for her maintenance?

Dr. Moore is at present on holiday.

Yours faithfully,



Acting Medical Superintendent.

The Medical Superintendent,

The Retreat, York.

4/6/14

The Vicarage ⁵⁷⁴

Pateley Bridge

Dear D^r Pierce.

M^r Rogerson has asked me to write to you about his wife - her suicidal tendencies have returned very strongly - she is always now talking of drowning herself, etc - to put an end to all the muddle, so we feel it is not safe to keep her at home any longer - Besides, M^r Rogerson finds it such a strain having her so much with him - What he wants to ask your advice about, is as to where to send his wife. She is full of delusions about the Retreat - The people there, so M^r Rogerson is wondering whether it w^d not be best to

send her to another asylum - he did think
of Virginia Water, but does not want to send
her so far away. He himself says he is sorry
not to send her to The Retreat - of course she
might get delusions about any other place,
but if she does not become violent again, that
is not so likely - as it is, she thinks it is the
Retreat - that has done all the harm - It
is just the last 2 days or so that he ^{has} ^{progen}
now has labored so much of killing herself -

Believe me

Yrs faithfully

E. G. Dumbleton.

27th May

the meets
outside.
believe me
Yrs faithfully
G. Dembatz

The Vicarage
Pateley Bridge

Dear D^r Pierce

Mr^r Progerson has asked me to write

to you, to let you know how his wife is, & also

to what arrangements are to be made. Mr^r

Progerson is keeping wonderfully well - quite quiet,

& occupies herself to a certain extent - with gardening

& a little house-work. She is very confused though,

thinks the huns are here to do either her or her

children some harm - She has shown no suicidal

tendencies - uses the knives & clipped the grass with

shears & never attempted anything. She says herself

now she does not want to die, as she is at home.

Still I have heard her say she wished she were dead
& a suicidal impulse is what I sh^d fear most - I do
not think she is likely to be violent, not in the
state she is now. She keeps saying she has done
something wrong or made a mistake, also is always
asking us to go - she says then she c^d forget the
retreat. She is very good with Mr^r Rogerson & will
always do what he tells her, & of course he has her
at night. It does not seem the least necessary
to have 2 nurses here - H. Goddard. I often feel that
there is really nothing for 2 to do, especially as Mr^r
Rogerson is a good deal at home. He would like one of
us to leave, if you will give your consent. H. Goddard
would rather leave, & I w^d like to stay, as it is such
a pretty place - Mr^r Rogerson does not mind which of
us stays - he said he w^d leave that to you. Mr^r Rogerson
speaks quite nicely to the maids in the house or anyone

25th. May, 1914.

Dear Mr. Rogerson,

I am glad to hear
that Mrs. Rogerson has made
a fairly good start. We
shall be delighted if the
experiment proves a success.

I hope the nurses
are getting on nicely.

With kind regards.

Yours very truly,

THE VICARAGE,
PATELEY BRIDGE,
YORKSHIRE

23. 5. 14.

Dear Dr. Price,

My wife with the
her nurse arrived about 4 pm,
and so far I must say I am delighted
with her improvement since I last
saw her. She is of course still
confused but does not seem as bad
as when she went to the nursing
home in Harrogate: she is certainly

THE VIOYAGE
THE BATELEY BRIDGE
YORKSHIRE

carried away.

I have taken every precaution for the
night. fastening the windows & looking
up everything that is dangerous.

I sincerely trust the experiment will
prove a success.

Yours sincerely

A. R. R. R.

THE VICARAGE,
PATELEY BRIDGE,
YORKSHIRE.

21. 4. 14.

Dear Dr. Piers,

A friend of mine

Mr. Bond, will be in York on Friday

& if you think it advisable will call
on my wife. She knows him very
well. Perhaps you will let me know

whether he should call. On the Friday
following my boy comes home to

school: he knows exactly how his

mother is but experiences a week or two

THE VIOGAGE
PATENT BRIDGE
YORKSHIRE

her: if any of the children is her parent
he is. Tell him I would ask you first
before allowing him to come.

Yours & truly

A. Rogers.

THE VICARAGE,
PATELEY BRIDGE,
YORKSHIRE.

22. 5. 14.

Dear Dr. Pierce,

My children will be
away a fortnight. My object in
suggesting my wife should come here
was to give her brain a chance of resting.
The night management I could undertake
myself. I don't mind what comes
there would be if you thought it well
to try it.

Yours &c. truly

J. Rogers.

She wrote a letter to Dr. Dayrell which was sent
in time but it had been opened.

THE VICARAGE
BATELEY BRIDGE
YORKSHIRE

THE VICARAGE,
PATELEY BRIDGE,
YORKSHIRE.

19. 5. 14.

Dear Dr. Price,

Do you think it advisable
for me to come over & see my wife?
My coming away last time upset her
as I thought I would write to you what
your opinion is before coming again.
Several letters she has written lately
have been sent in time & although
the addresses in most cases were
very difficult she never made a

THE ALCOHOL
PATENT BRIDGE
YORKSHIRE

might mislead, which shows his

memory is good in this respect.

Her one cry is to come home: while she
wonders over this is there much chance
of her improving? No, children &

this woman is away on Friday

as if you think it advisable to try her
at home with a nurse who would be

a good opportunity. I shall be glad

to know what you think.

I am sorry I write you on this matter
but as you know I am most anxious
to do all I can for her

Yours truly

A. Raymond.

THE VICARAGE,
PATELEY BRIDGE,
YORKSHIRE.

6. 44. 14.

Dear G. Piers

I am indeed pained to
hear that is no progress, in fact
my wife seems the worse. I have written
her my boy will not come from her
I have wired him not to go. I also told
my wife I would come over next Sunday.
When perhaps I may see you for a
few moments. Very many thanks for
stopping my boy coming: he is a good
sensitive lad and would feel seeing
his mother under such conditions.

THE VIOBRAGE
PATELEY BRIDGE
YORKSHIRE

Can you account for my wife's
condition?

Believe me

Yours r. truly

A. Raymond

Pulls plants
 to pieces -
 Chews up her letter
~~has~~ tears up her letter
 misapprehension, cannot
 understand, cannot
 write letter -
 THE VICARAGE,
 PATELEY BRIDGE,
 YORKSHIRE.
 26. 2. 14. 1944
 cannot remember what has happened - only just learnt that she is doing out home children again.
 taken from my collection.

Dear Mr. Piers,

Last Tuesday I came home
 my wife & was very worried at her
 condition: she has been so very thin &
 seems so very restless. Previous to Tuesday
 she had written the most sensible letters
 since she has been at the Retreat.
 I want your candid opinion of her & also
 your advice: please do not hesitate to
 tell me exactly what you think Valerie
 and as you would if she were your wife.
 It seems to me that she will never
 rest while she is away from home

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PATELEY BRIDGE
YORKSHIRE

as her one cry is 'take me home where
I shall get better soon' and from what
I gathered she is always imagining
I & my two boys are at York & she is
not allowed to see us. Would it be
advisable to have her home for a short
time in charge of a nurse during the
day & at night in charge of me that we
might see what effect this had?
In suggesting this do not imagine that
I am dissatisfied with the Retreat:
far from it for I know she has been

well cared for with you, but our married
life has been such a happy one that I will
do anything I can to get her better.

From her appearance on Tuesday she looked
as if she had not long to live.

In my vocation I am accustomed to
breaking sad news to others and want
you to tell me the truth about her without
keeping anything back.

Knowing how fully occupied your
time is I am sorry to trouble you
but I think you will understand my feelings.

Yours truly

A. Ryerson.

✓
THE VICARAGE,
PATELEY BRIDGE,
YORKSHIRE.

3. 1. 14.

Dear S. Piers,

All being well I hope
to come over next Wednesday to see
my wife when I will have a talk with
you.

Yours &c. truly
S. Rogers.

THE VICARAGE
PATELEY BRIDGE
YORKSHIRE

28th. February, 1914.

Dear Mr. Rogerson,

It is really impossible to foresee with any certainty the the issue of Mrs. Rogerson's illness. We expect cases of this kind to recover and no symptoms have appeared that are specially unfavourable. In some respects the confusion is less marked as Mrs. Rogerson knows now where she is, and her memory is a trifle clearer.

I do not think it at all possible for you to try her at home in her present state. She is resistive and destructive, pulls plants to pieces, chews up her letters and tears up books. She does not occupy herself and cannot sustain a conversation or write a letter. She cannot remember what has happened to her and has only just learnt where she is; she does not know the childrens' ages. She does not sleep and only takes food unwillingly.

If there was greater power of consecutive thought the question of her coming home might possibly be entertained, but I am satisfied that the best course is to persevere on present lines.

I would certainly tell you plainly if I

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felt any immediate anxiety in respect to Mrs. Rogerson, and though in such a case there is always a possibility that the mind may not recover I do not think there is any ground for despair, for good recoveries are common after much longer illnesses than in this case.

Yours very truly,

THE VICARAGE,
PATELEY BRIDGE,
YORKSHIRE.

12. 1. 14.

Dear Dr. Piers,

I send herewith a cheque for
the enclosed account. Last Thursday
I found my wife very restless and able to
sit still: at the same time she showed a
greater interest in the children & realised
she is at the 'Rebirth'. She wrote on Friday to
my younger girl a thoroughly sensible letter,
by far the best she has written. I sincerely
hope the Rutherford Ray treatment will have
a beneficial effect. If not troubling you
will you when acknowledging the receipt
of the cheque let me know what day in

THE VIOLET
PATENT BRIDGE
YORKSHIRE

the week she undergoes the treatment
that it may not clash with my coming
over?

No special day
1913 week.

Yours r. truly
A. Rogers.

THE VICARAGE,
PATELEY BRIDGE,
YORKSHIRE.

29. xii. 13.

Dear Dr. Pierce,

Your telegram did not reach me last Friday before I had started. Yesterday I asked Dr. Brown to telephone you saying if you considered the Röntgen Ray treatment would be beneficial to make arrangements for my wife to undergo it. I must do what I can to get her better & must spend my last farthing if necessary.

Do you consider the blood a greater factor than her age? I shall be glad

THE VICARAGE
PATELEY BRIDGE
YORKSHIRE

Wheat. I shall not be coming until
next week when I will try to see you.

Yours &c. truly

S. Rogers.

My wife has always been a very
active person & I think would like
some needlework to do if you think
this advisable.

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AT HOME—

9 to 10 a.m. } daily.
7 to 8 p.m. }
and 2 to 4 p.m. on Saturday.

AT LOFTHOUSE—

2 to 3 p.m.
Monday, Wednesday & Friday.

AT ANGRAM HOSPITAL—

11.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.
Monday & Friday.

Roslyn,

Pateley Bridge,

Yorks.

22nd Dec. 1913.

Dear Sir,

Many Thanks for your note
of 18th Dec. re Mrs. Royce
I regret to learn how you regard
her condition, but really am not
surprised. I shall be glad to
hear occasionally how she is
if it is convenient for you.

Yours faithfully
J. M. L. Brown

Dr. Preece.

Dr. P. R. R.

The Retreat

York

Dec. 18, 1913

Dear Sir,

I fear I cannot give you a very good report of Mrs. Rogerson. She remains singularly confused and she does not seem to remember the names of people about her or the circumstances of her being placed under care. She has a vague idea that there is some accusation against her, but what this is she cannot say. She constantly says there has been a great mistake. She is unable to sustain a conversation but frequently commences the same sentence over and over again and fails to finish it.

Physically she does not look very well, being pale and just a little grey in colour. The enlargement of the thyroid is rather more pronounced, and we think it would be well to give her a course of "X" ray treatment, but I rather hesitate to do this on account of the expense: it will mean fees for Dr. Bateman and expense in cabs. There is a slight enlargement of the uterus and a very little discharge. It is possible there is a certain amount of delayed involution and possibly some septic absorption. We found that the catheter specimen of urine was free from albumen.

Yours very truly,

Dr. Brown

Nov. 7, 1913

Dear Mr. Rogerson,

We are sending back the Petition, which wants a correction, the particulars of which are explained.

On the whole Mrs. Rogerson is a shade better. She is somewhat more lucid to-day, but still bewildered and trying to understand things. She is gradually grasping her surroundings and knows how long she has been here, but yesterday they had quite a trying day with her as she was confused and resistive.

Yours very truly,

Nov. 7, 1913

Dear Mr. Rogers,

We are sending back the Petition, which

wants a correction, the particulars of which are

explained.

O. the whole Mrs. Rogers is a shade

better. She is somewhat more lively today, but

still hesitates and tries to understand things.

She is gradually grasping her surroundings and

knows how long she has been here, but yesterday she

had quite a try at day with her as she was confused

and restless.

Yours very truly,

THE VICE-ROY
PATLEY BRIDGE
YORKSHIRE

When Mrs Brown first telephoned
she was told my wife would be taken
for 48/- (forty eight shillings)
a week. I hope this is so: even this
amount will help me very much.

THE VICARAGE,
PATELEY BRIDGE,
YORKSHIRE.

1. XI. 13.

Dear Dr. Pierce,

Before this I hope
my wife will have settled down
a little at The Rectory. What a blow
it is to me with my 3 little ones at
home you will understand. If you
can find time I should like to have
a few lines from you when you
are in Scotland you think I should
write you. The Mission at the

THE VICARAGE
PATELEY BRIDGE
YORKSHIRE

Imperial Nursing Home said she
would try to get away from her
husband, though I know: if she
failed will you see to them?

Dr. Shepherd Knight would like you
to look at the enlarged neck she
has as he says you are an authority
on this subject.

She has a bottle of cascara with
her, and she takes every night: she

may not remember this in her
present state: unless she takes them
she suffers from piles.

Yours &c. truly

A. Rogers.

If at any time you want to send
me a quick message you can
telegraph to Dr. Brown who will
send it to me.

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Roslyn,

Pateley Bridge,

Yorks.

30. x 1913

Dear Sir,

My wife about whom
Mr Brown informed you this
morning I shall be unable to
bring tomorrow Friday owing to
the absence from home of the
doctor I will telephone you on
Saturday immediately after I have
seen him which will be about

12 Jan.

Wm. v. Lind

J. Rogers

Vicars of Patchway

Nov. 21 1913

Dear Sir,

At the recent meeting of
the Retreat Committee the terms
for Miss Rogers were fixed at $\frac{48}{-}$
a week.

Enclose the usual form
of agreement which kindly return
to me when completed.

Yours faithfully

W. E. Waller
Secy.

Rev Sidney Rogers.

Nov. 21 1913

Dear Sir,

At the recent meeting of
the National Committee the terms
for this program were fixed at 100/-

a week -
I enclose the usual form
of agreement which I think you
will then complete -

Yours faithfully
W. E. Allen
Secy.

For further program.

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 Mary Roberson of

as a patient in the said Hospital, I HEREBY UNDERTAKE

AND AGREE with Richard Thompson of Dringcote, 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 22nd day of November 1913

Name Lidney Roberson

Residence The Vicarage, Patchy Bridge

Occupation Clerk in Holy Orders

SIGNED by the said Lidney Roberson

in the presence of

Witness's Signature,

Address, and

Profession.

Annie Dunn

The Vicarage Patchy Bridge

Nurse

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.

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