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NEWBY WISKE,
NORTHALLERTON.

Dec 15 -

W. G. G. agrees to suggestion
as to Nyer - please let me
have the ^{believe me} a/c in - so as to
pay it - with the other cars
in the new year - Mr. J. Campbell

POST CARD.

THE ADDRESS TO BE WRITTEN ON THIS SIDE.



The Secretary
The Retreat
York

Dec. 7 1907

Dear Madame

I am obliged for cheque
£24, receipt for which is enclosed.
With regard to the time that Fryer
has been on duty will it be a
fair arrangement to look upon it
as holiday duty & to charge half
pay? We quite understand
that you have been nursing Forbes
during the time but it would appear
if he had taken the infection
back home! Believe me,

Dec 7 1917

Dear Mr. [unclear]
I am sorry for [unclear]
the receipt for which is enclosed.
with regard to the time that [unclear]
has been on duty and it is a
few arrangements that [unclear]
as [unclear] staff & to [unclear] staff
[unclear]? We quite understand
that you have been [unclear] [unclear]
[unclear] [unclear] but it [unclear] [unclear]
[unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]
[unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]

Nov 23 -

To the Secretary -

I am obliged to
you for sending Dyer
so speedily - I am
afraid we shall
have to keep him
for a fortnight at
least - probably 3 wks

for Forbes. Who we
thought had "the" &
for whom I got a
nurse last Thurs:
Came out with a
rash on Friday &
has measles.

Therefore he will be
isolated for a fortnight

from now - at least.
he is looking well.

Yours
H. J. Campbell

Forbes was home for
a night in York
on Friday 12th & has been
laid by since Tuesday
16th

Nov 10th 1908

J. Holt Esq

Dear Sir,

Our attendants at Newby Grove
have made an application for some
increase in their emoluments.
Under the circumstances they
certainly seem to have made out a
case, for they are almost entirely
deprived of domestic life and the
duties are often very trying & monotonous.
As you will understand, we do it
not for the pay they would very much
prefer to be at the Rectory.

We therefore propose to increase

the salary of each attendant by
£2 a quarter - the increase to take
effect from the beginning of 1909.

Yours faithfully

G. E. Waller

Secy.

The delay of each attendant in
 to a greater - the measure of the
 effect from the beginning of 1907.
 J. C. W. Allen
 Secy.

Nov 10 1908

J. C. W. Allen
 Secy.

The attendant of each book
 have made an application for some
 increase in their emoluments.
 Under the circumstances they
 certainly seem to have made out a
 case, for they are almost entirely
 deprived of domestic life and the
 duties are often very heavy & burdensome.
 As you are well acquainted, I am at
 least for the fact they would say much
 before the at the present.
 We therefore propose to increase

Miss Campbell

Oct 24

8

To fee for Attendant - Ingal
Sept 26th to Oct 26th. } 11 5.

11 5.

Miss Campbell

Oct 24

8

To pay for Restaurant - paper
Sept 26th & Oct 26th } 11 2.

11 2.

Feb: 23. 09

Dear Sir-

In reply to V-
letter of the 19th

Forbes came Oct 17. 1906
Hayes " " 29. 1906

20th Nov: 15. 1906 I
Sent a cheque as

follows

Forbes 4 wks to Nov 14
Hayes 2 " " " 11

Since then - Forbes
as you will see - always
"leads" as to date
When I send a
Cheque says 4 wks.
I sh^d be much obliged
if you will kindly
correct this receipt
as it does not

tally with 15 books -
Wh^{ch} are audited -
& you will find that
what I have stated
is absolutely
correct -

Yrs truly
M. J. Campbell

Jan 8.09 -

Dear Sir -

I regret to say
^(they leaved changes)
~~that~~ dates were wrong
that I sent in Dec
that is how the mistake
was made -

thus Nov 9 - Forbes to Nov 11

7 - Haynes - 4 8

Dec 7 Forbes to Dec 9

- Haynes - 4 6

Jan 6 Forbes to Jan 6

Haynes - 3

In Dec the mistake
I made was scripps
Forbes to Dec-6
Hayes " " 9
& it SN have been
the other way about.
I hope I have ~~it~~
explained it clearly.

I have altered your
receipt therefore

to Forbes & Law 6

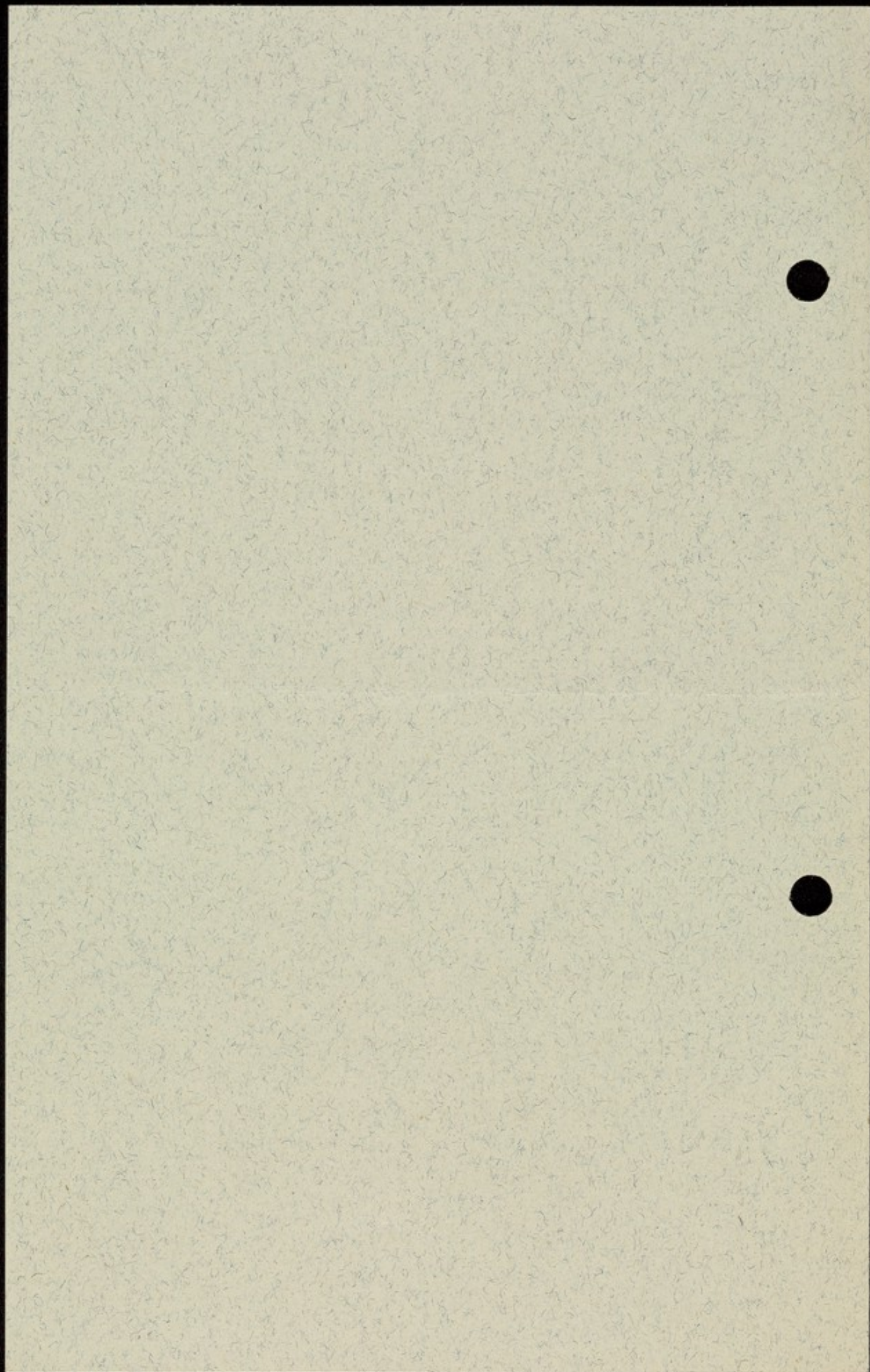
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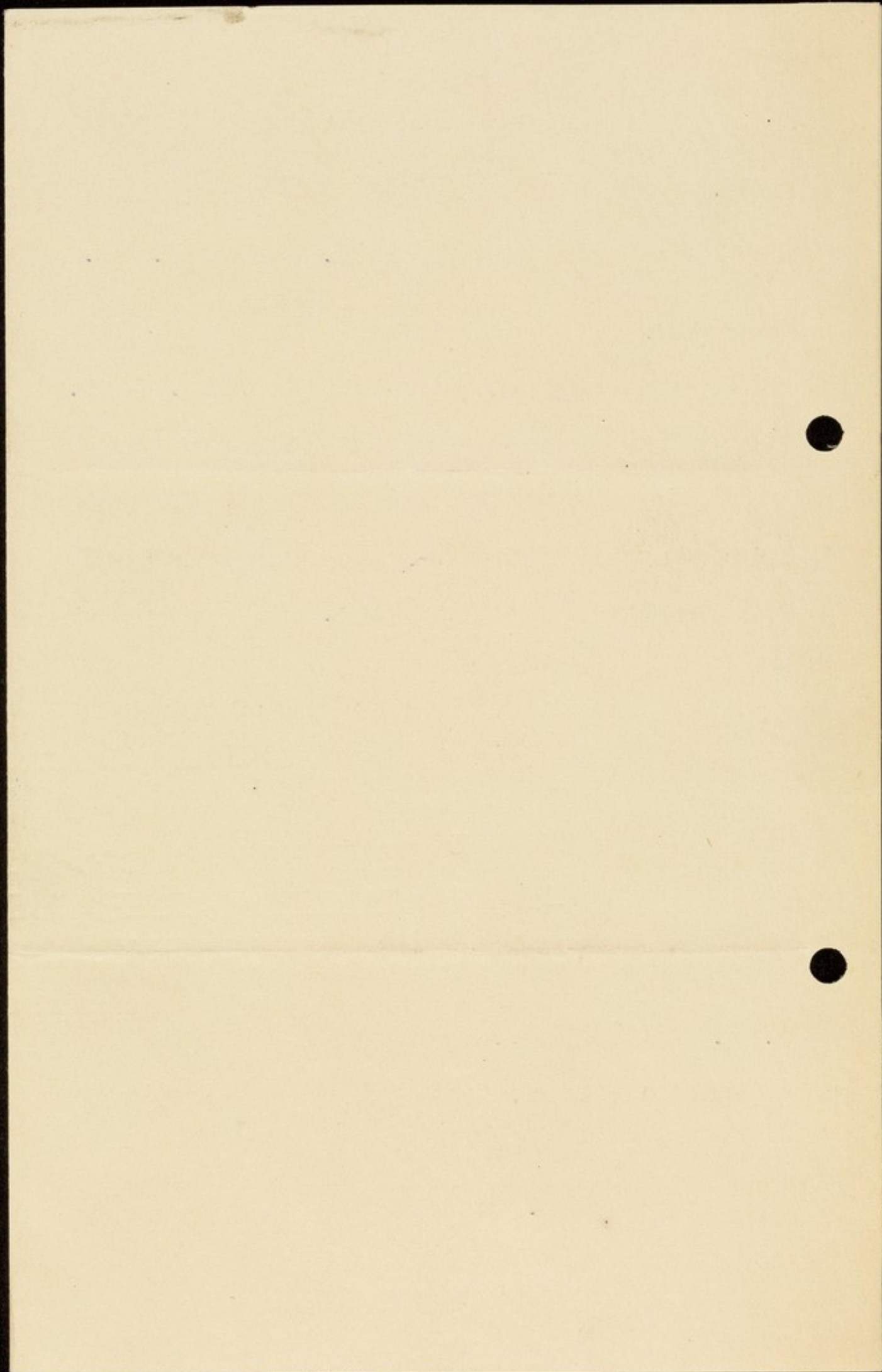
With your kind

Send me a p.c

to say you understand.

Yrs truly
Mabel Campbell







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10, ABchurch Lane

London, November 20th.

Dear Sir,

In reply to yours of the 10th. inst.

I am quite anxious to the interest for

which you ask and as arranged with Dr. Sedgwick

because I will let you have the amount

for themselves each quarter.

Yours truly

J. B. Walker Esq.

The Secretary,

The Hospital

York.

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LAND AGENTS & SURVEYORS.

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EAST PARADE,

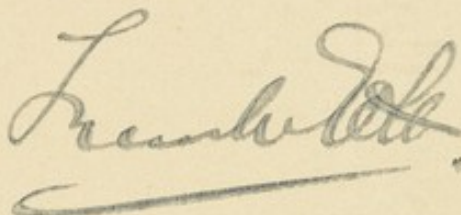
LEEDS, 11th. November 1908.

Dear Sir,

In reply to yours of the 10th. inst.

I am quite agreeable to the increase for
which you ask and as arranged with Dr Bedford
Pearse I will let the men have this amount
for themselves each quarter.

Yours faithfully,



W. E. Walker Esq..

The Secretary,

The Retreat

York.

AND

6, PARK SQUARE,
LEEDS.

BY APPOINTMENT.

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

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

THE RETREAT,
YORK.

25. Oct. 1/08.

Dear Mr Golt,

I have had an application from the attendants at Newby Wiske for some increase in their emoluments. I think under the circumstances they have made out a case for they are almost entirely deprived of domestic life and the duties are often very trying & monotonous. As you will understand, were it not for the pay, they would very much prefer to be at the Retreat.

I thought I would write to you to ask whether you ~~would~~ would agree to some additional payment.

This might either take the form of a bonus which you might give them directly say every quarter, or it might come

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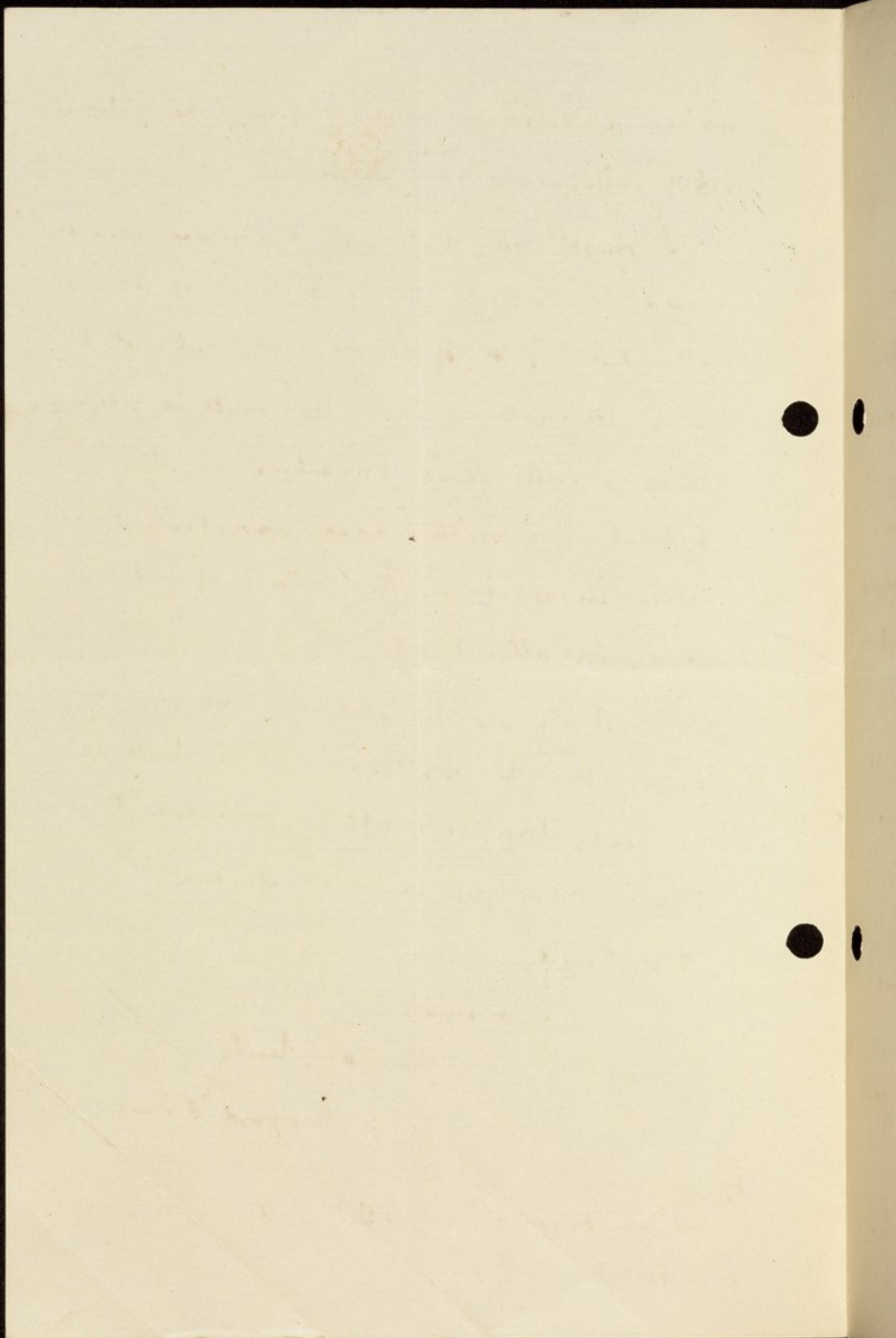
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YORK



as an additional charge from the Retreat
~~which~~ whichever ^{may} prefer.

I might say that any increase paid
would be entirely for the benefit of the
attendants, & of course not subject to
any deductions - We shall be paying
them a little more ourselves as the
Retreat Committee have sanctioned
some increase in the salary of the
married attendants.

I should be glad to know your
views upon the matter. I shall be
in Leeds tomorrow aftⁿ - perhaps it
might save you trouble if you
telephoned.

I remain

Yours sincerely

Bedford Pierce.

P.S. I am enclosing another letter upon
a different matter.

June 2.

Miss Campbell on clothes
cheque for £21- as
below

Forbes 4 wks to 10.10
May 27 inclusive

Hayes 4 wks to 10.10
May 24 inclusive

£21.0.0

Attendants on
Mr Rutson.

May 1954

1954-1955

is to come by. Coned So unless she hears
he come by the train to the contrary.
leaving York 9.57^{a.m.}

arriving at
Northallerton 10.34.

Where Miss Campbell
W^d send to meet
him - she will do

June 1. 08.

Miss Campbell
regrets she made
the mistake as to
the date on which
she required Dyer.
She wishes him to
alter the train he

NEWBY WISKE,
NORTHALLERTON.

May 27. 08.

In y^r reply to my letter I on state
Dyer will be able to come "on
Friday next" but I do not
need him till Friday June 5.
- June 9. I note that he can come
on July 1. M. J. Campbell

POST CARD.

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The Secretary
The Retreat
York

NEWSAM & GOTT,
LAND AGENTS & SURVEYORS.
TELEPHONE N° 1419.

NORTH BRITISH BUILDINGS,
EAST PARADE,

LEEDS, 14th. May. 1907.

Dear Sir,

re Rutson.

The cheque given you on the London and County Bank will be returned by the bank I think as it was written in error, as I used that cheque book instead of Barclay and Co's cheque book.

Yours faithfully,

Frank Wt.

The Secretary.

The Retreat.

York.

P.S.: The cheque would be sent
by Miss Campbell. York/14th May.

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NEWSAM & GOTT,
LAND AGENTS & SURVEYORS.
TELEPHONE N^o 1419.

NORTH BRITISH BUILDINGS,
EAST PARADE,

LEEDS, 17th. October, 1907.

Dear Dr. Pierce,

Attendant's Holidays.

Thanks for yours of the 16th. inst. The point raised was this, we pay the Retreat so much per month to supply us with men and therefore the Retreat provide for the holidays. Mr Rutson looks at it in the same light as if we paid a Job-Master so much per year to supply us with horses and when one horse is sick or wants a holiday he provides another in its place! Is this parallel correct? —

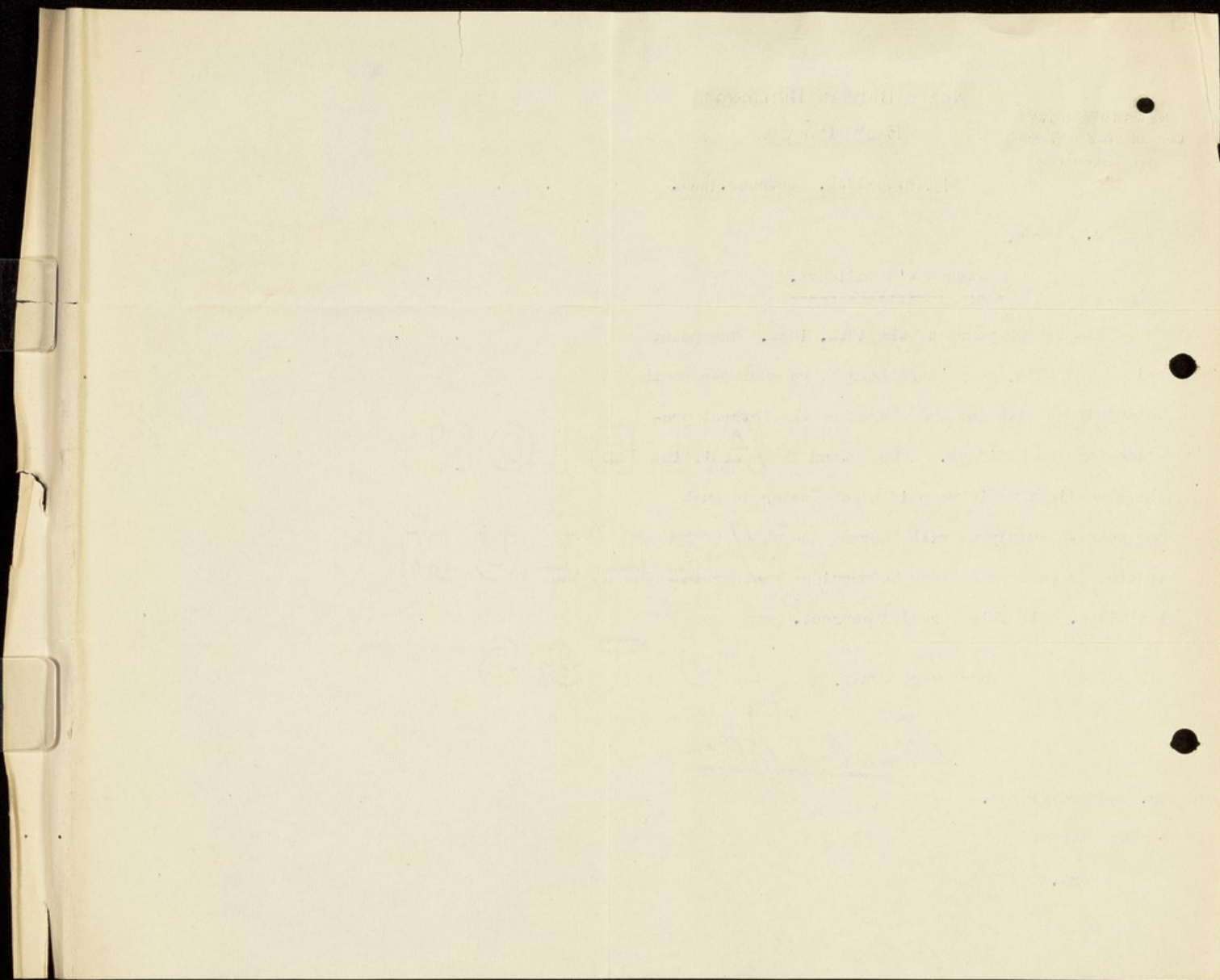
Yours very truly,

Frank W. R.

Dr. Bedford Pierce.

The Retreat

York.



(745)

ZETLAND HOUSE,
NORTHALLERTON,
YORKSHIRE.

Sept. 26. 1904.

Dear Pierce,

Many thanks for
your letter which I think is
excellent. There is only one
question upon which I am
at all doubtful — the
plans playing: we have
already tried that and were
rather discouraged by the
result — he either did not.

attend at all, or he became
more irritable, and it was
discontinued after a few
trials. This was in the earlier
phases of the illness and the
effect might be different now.
G.M. will know exactly
what is Mr. Putnam's temperamental
with regard to music and
perhaps it would be well
if you discussed this point
with him before I read

Your letter to Mr. Putnam.
I will do nothing with-
out you & this letter tells I
hear from you again.

With kind regards

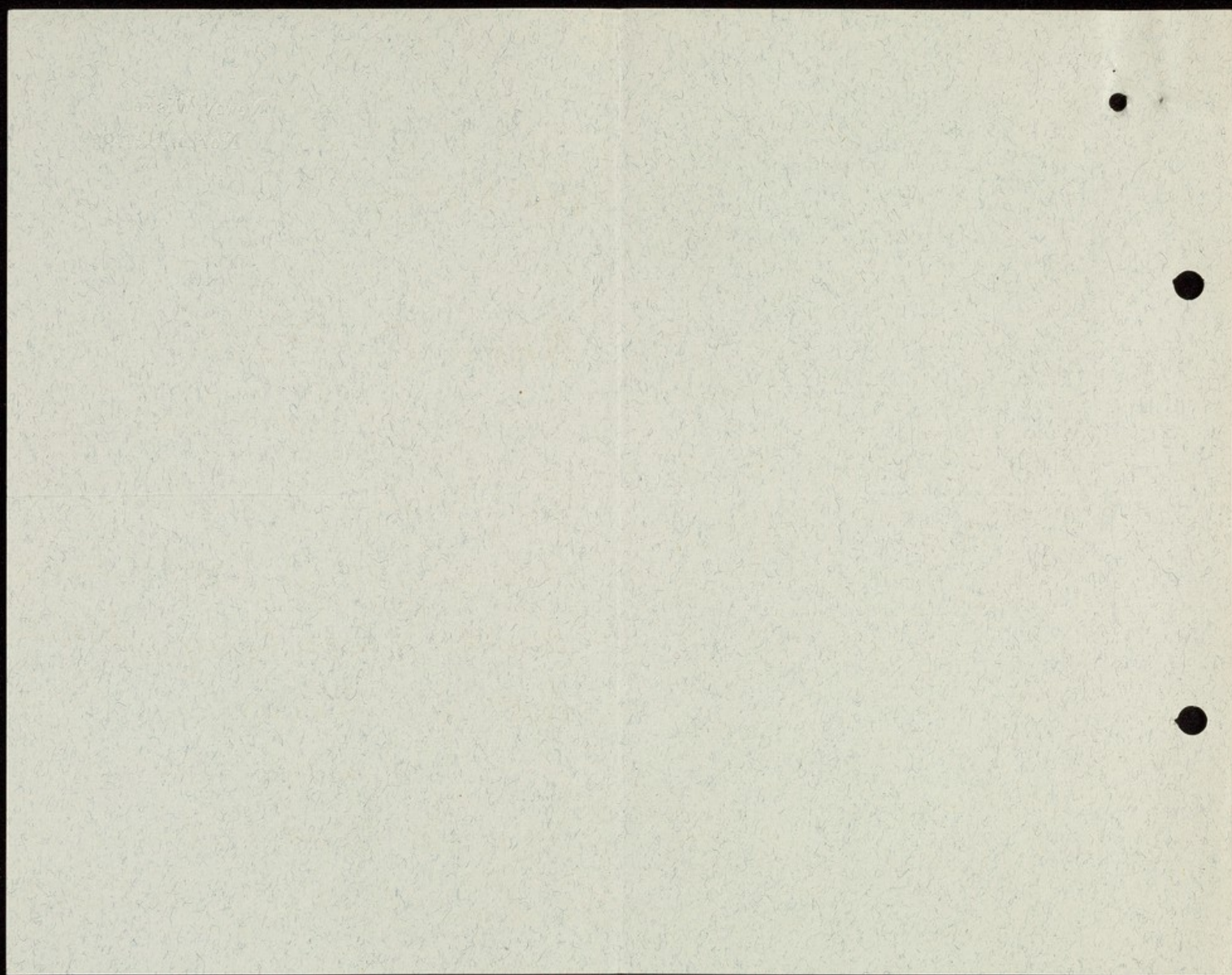
Yours sincerely
J. A. Putnam

Sept 25. 07.

Dear Dr. Hutchinson.

I should like
to see you. Whenever
you think it
necessary to come &

See me - y^rs truly
H Rutson
(Ken 27. C)



Sept 25. 07.

Dear Dr. Pierce

If you can
Suggest anything to
prevent my striking
and shouting - please
let me know.

I suppose I
should not drive if
I am likely to shout

Much -

Can you suggest
anything to make me
sleep better. I forgot
to ask you today -

Yrs truly

H. Rutson
(per N.S.)

St. Richard Hawell has all ^{along} ~~ways~~ evidently wished to ~~do~~
 see his way to doing something
 to make his sister more happy
 & contented, but she does not
 even try to behave ^{when} with them.
 She cannot get over the idea
 that they have ill-used her &
 seems to have no affection or
 thought for them.

His Mother has tried very hard
 to bring about a kinder feeling &
 was most patient & unselfish
 I thought.

Miss Hawell's real opinion which
 now seems to alter is that she is
 altogether in the right & always was -
 that a great deal was her due &

Aug 26th

Stansfield House,
 Cranford,
 Near Hounslow.

Dear Mr. Pierce,

You will be home, I
 hear, at the end of the
 month, and I am writing
 to tell you that I saw Mr.
 Gott in town (to whom you
 had so kindly suggested
 me) - so that it is arranged
 that I go on over a fortnight

to Newby writes on Aug 28th.
Miss Campbell will be there
in a day or two after I
arrive.

I am very glad of a change
and feel very grateful to
you.

Miss Hawell is doing well.
She has only seen her people
once since coming here.

St. Richard thought the
sister down & Miss Hawell
teased her and said she

never did anything for her.
Although Miss Hawell
seems to enjoy this place,
whenever she writes any
letters, it is to suggest going
somewhere with her mother
or her sister.

Failing your interpleting for
her, she has lately thought
of enlisting St. Macguffin's
sympathies but she has
not yet written to him
I think.

& That your tour has been
a great rest & pleasure.
You are at the East Villa
I hear.

You do not know of a
suitable companion for the
Bridg I suppose?

Yours sincerely
E. S. Collier.

My sister Clara is unusually
fit.

671
Stansfield House,
Cranford,
Near Hounslow.

That she has never had it.
What she has been saying
all along is that she ought
to stay at a good hotel in
Switzerland so as to make
friends there.

Therefore she would like
to make use of the Hotel
but in all her schemes it
seems to me to be ambition
and not affection which
inspires her.

She ^{insists} ~~pretends~~ that she was

made ill, first; by Dr. Bland-
ford and by being sent to
Asylums and that her
friends must be made to
admit that they made
the mistake & spoiled her
life and prospects.

They must now try to retrieve
her prospects and they ought
to make it a first duty,
all of them.

What can the poor Stanwells
do with a relation like that?

Miss Stanwell gets plenty
of plain speaking from
me and she says I am
the only one ~~here~~ who
has not sympathized
with her hard lot.

My sister Clara will
be responsible for her
during my short absence.
How tired you will be
of all this.

I hope you have not
suffered in the weather

my sister goes away that day.

I suppose there is no chance of my seeing you here?

I am so sorry.

Mr. Rutson is having alternately good & bad days & constant rheumatism.

Today Mr. Rutson has gone away & as we shall now be quiet

in a day & a half, he has a little more chance of ^{rest} ~~good~~ but is very bad today.

I am so glad you enjoyed your holiday & I was very sorry to hear at last that your injury was so serious as a broken arm.

Sept-5th at=

Dear Dr. Purce.

I am sorry that you had the trouble of again despatching a letter to me through the folly of the Post-office people here. Thank you for writing.

When our patient (who has been many years with us)

broke down again in June
it was not supposed that
she would be well enough
to return to us for many
months, but she now seems
to be rallying in a way
quite unusually soon &
therefore unless she relapses,
other plans will have to
be made for Miss Stawell.
It seems a pity to disturb
her so soon as she is fairly
satisfied I suppose.

She might return to us
later if it were thought
expedient.

I expect Lady Stawell has
been in communication
with you about this.

I heard from her today &
she says she hopes I may
see you on my journey back.
Shall you be in York on
Sept-14th Saturday as I
leave here & must on that
day return to Cranford as

However I hope it is better
now.

I like Miss Campbell
(whom I am relieving) & feel
sorry for her.

There are so many relatives
to interfere & to hear every
one of them criticising her
conduct is appalling.

They have been proposing
most unheard of plans.
& there seems a good deal

of jealousy.

Yours sincerely
E. S. Potter,

P.S.

I shall probably leave
Yonk at about 12 p.m.
if I find a train goes in
from Otterington.

misunderstand it - always did Sept-11th

He has often said that he wished for a quiet time.

I am inclined to think him unselfish & considerate.

He has strong family feeling & always had I hear.

I hear too that he from constitutional nervousness does not like to say to people what he means but will say things to other people about them & that he always lacked this delicacy.

I do not think he is clever at taking his own part -

Dear Dr. Purce

I shall reach York from Otterington at 10-30 on Saturday & I am glad to hear that you will be at home that morning & that I can see you.

W. & W. G. wish me to consult with you about Mr. Rutton - as to whether

He ought to be stopped from
all pretence of business.

Mr. Galt is here for two days
(with Mr. Galt) every week
& he & Mr. Rutson discuss
affairs. (Mr. Rutson being no
help really but very unde-
cided & wanting to recall every
action or letter).

Then after they have done he
worries about his letters &
the replies or anything else
he ^{can} possibly find.

Some days he has seemed
as well as he could possibly
be & he is always reasonable
except over the letters & Kildes
Coming & going.

I mean to say that he
can judge of his state & at
the present he admits his
suspicions are merely illness.
He has had far too many
Kildes lately & the King
felched & their luggage etc. all
worries him - but then I

His visits merely upset -
Mr. Bulson.

Mr. Bulson has a great deal
of agitation & pinches & hits
as he sits wriggling on the
sofa. He talks of his poor
king poisoned, sometimes on
his bad days & of schemes to
ruin him, also of inserting
poison into his blood.

He just once referred to this
but I do not think he believes
any of these delusions. ~~He~~ ^{He} ~~suspects~~
~~that~~ he admits how foolish they
are & generally seems without them.

It may be possible necessary
for Miss Hawell to leave

Your men seem to do very
well in him & he has
confidence in them.

Mr. Bulson is showing the
present guest that she is
unwelcome which is uncom-
fortable & he is not generally
so direct, & she says he has
never done this before.

He usually calls her a bore
after she has gone & says how
glad he is at her going away.

I wish you could have
come over here while I
am here to have a good
talk with Mr. & Mrs. Gott
& I had hoped Mr. Rutson
would have made it possible.
The Gotts say your visit
as very short, there is no
time to go into discussion.
& that Mr. Gott repeats.

She surprised me by telling
me that Mr. Rutson reads
people's thoughts & that he

reads hers when she is
with him.

Also that her father
always did this & she never
 ^{dared think of} thought if he were present.
This seems to me very dan-
gerous & that anyone might
be suspected of putting
ideas into Mr. Rutson's
head.

I call Mr. Rutson shrewd.
Neither he or any of the
relations seem to have any
confidence in the doctor.

us next week or next soon.
If so will you be able to
take her back in a time
at short notice?

Lady Stawell writes that
she has not written to you,
which surprises me as she
has long known how un-
certain our King is able to keep
her daughter at Crampden.

If I see you at the Retreat
there may or may not be
time to call at Bell's

So that - I am not writing
to Mr. Gordon.

Yours sincerely
E. S. Collier

much as he does.
I like him much the
best of all the family
although he has been
such a miser in the past.

P.S. It seems to me a pity
that Mr. Bulson should
not get somewhat better
than this (if it is possible)
& that he should suffer so

relations know things which Mr. Gott & Miss Campbell said would not come well from them - about their not being so welcome as they thought & about visits upsetting the point.

I have been trying hard to make Mr. Rutson think that Miss Campbell has neither the will nor the power to harm him, as the delusion ^{prompts him}. He very much dreaded what Miss Campbell would say at finding Mr. Vaughan still there, & Mr. Vaughan feels ill-used at having thrown over other plans to come to Newby when Mr. Rutson showed he did not wish to have her. I was less nice than ever kept. He even said something about her coming in what she could get - & she certainly ^{so unwelcome} cried at finding ~~her~~ ^{him} ~~so unwelcome~~.

Feb 15-66.

705
Stansfield House,
Cranford,
Near Hounslow.

Dear Dr. Pusey,

Dr. Richard Stawell & the sister have been down today & he is writing to you. Do you know that Mr. Rutson is a millionaire? They may not like it known but Miss Campbell told me. I wonder whether I told you that Mr. Rutson complained that Miss Campbell would not allow him to go into the lanes on his good days. But it is of course not Miss Campbell, but the Gatts.

About meals -

Mr. Gott in London had told me that relatives, when taking Miss Campbell's work, had let Mr. Rulson go into meals in the dining room & that this was not to be. He certainly might quarrel with Miss Campbell, or excite himself over business with the Gotts. Mr. Gott said he did not take his food so well.

I can see that quiet, with forks & attend to him might be better. I explained this to Mr. Rulson who objected to the solemnities of meals taken thus.

But on the two occasions when we were alone Mr. Rulson proposed having tea in the dining room with

me.

I did not dare agree so said should I bring in my cup & take it with him? ^{forks waiting on him as usual.} Which I did. & again on my last day, I left Mr. Vaughan who agreed about it & had tea with him. His behaviour is quite nice.

It is possible that objection may be made to this - not I should imagine, by Miss Campbell. Mr. Rulson, before she left, said quite mischievously that she had raised the spirit of rebellion & she had talked to me of having him in but decided.

I, being a stranger on the scene have been employed to let the re-

imprudences but she is careless
of his wishes & insensibility of
his troubles. Certainly they were
in even quarrelling.

She is said to have a great dislike
I should have called it indifference.
I think you could persuade Mr.
Rutson not to believe his delusions
as much as he does.

I tried very hard & he so likes
to tell his troubles.

Miss Stawell, full of regret after the
Kottus' visit, has been giving me her
pleasures. She has been saying "St.
Pierce is sweet."

I believe it was sister Phyllis & not sister
Phoebe of whom she said my fairer under
things. But she told me when she came
here that my sisters were sticks & that she
could never like them.

It was a
great pleasure
to see both
Mr. Pierce &
Miss Hamilton
again.

Yours sincerely
C. C. Collins

Alas! that I have said no
word of thanks for this case
which has been interesting
Stansfield House,
Cranford, & a pleasure.
Near Hounslow.

As in St. Hutchinson, I used to
be keeping Mr. Rutson's attention
engaged while he talked to the
relations - he trying to pick Forbes
& get at the doctor who was
being talked to.

The doctor, neither him, tried
to see Forbes - & Mr. Rutson said
he wished Forbes' testimony to
be given - but the doctor fled
when I asked him to come
back.

It is unpardonable to write all
this after my long talk with you.

yesterday but ^{what} I really want to say
is this.

It seems to me that all arrange-
ments have been so thoroughly
settled by Mr. Gott & Miss Camp-
bell between them & they seem to
fit it ^{so well} that I do not see how
small privileges are to be got for
Mr. Nelson as things are & the
Gotts might not like it if you
showed that you did not ap-
prove. I told them pretty well
what you do approve of in pa-
tients, so they know.

If I could have seen Miss
Campbell again I should

know just how much she
has ~~been~~ the mover in all this.
I can't help feeling that
the Gotts are wrong & I
have no doubt they ^{may think} think
so.

I have never known any pa-
tient so amenable & so reason-
able about himself.
Ask Forbes what he thinks.
The relations told me (not
the Gotts) that Miss Campbell's
intimacy to Mr. Nelson
is the talk of the village.
I did not see what I call

With my kind regards
to you all

Yours sincerely
E. S. Pollen.

P.S. Thank you for your
letter just received.
I am so glad you have
been to Newby & to hear
from you about it.
I am glad you thought -
Mr. Rulien pretty well.

(766)
SOUTH LEVERTON VICARAGE,
LINCOLN.

Sept-29th

Dear Mr. Price
I propose to leave
Miss Harrell tomorrow
& then I go to Miss Bray
St Chads Hill
Headingley, for
a few days.
My youngest sister is

Looking after Miss Stowell
until next Friday, when
my sister Mrs Clarke will
take over the care of her.

Miss Stowell is behaving
better, so far, than any where
else with me. ^{She} is a great
deal pleased with this
quiet country part & the
garden here.

I am glad to be going at-

last to see Miss May.
She has often asked me.
There is a dog here that
is very pleased to take
long walks with Miss
Stowell.

Strange to say, she is afraid
thoroughly although is ever
to leave it with me in
Kendalhead.!

I think I must be back
at Campred on Sunday.

he hopes to see you on the way
and give you his views.
He is quite a nice fellow
but we are never any
bulletin for his visits - he takes
his own line with Mr. Ruben
talks and argues too much
and does not insist on
leaving him when getting
irritated. I am writing in
order to let you know the
position and feel sure you
will be firm and put him
in a bullet way. Mr. Ruben is
not so well again. Kind regards.

Yours sincerely
J. A. Hutchinson

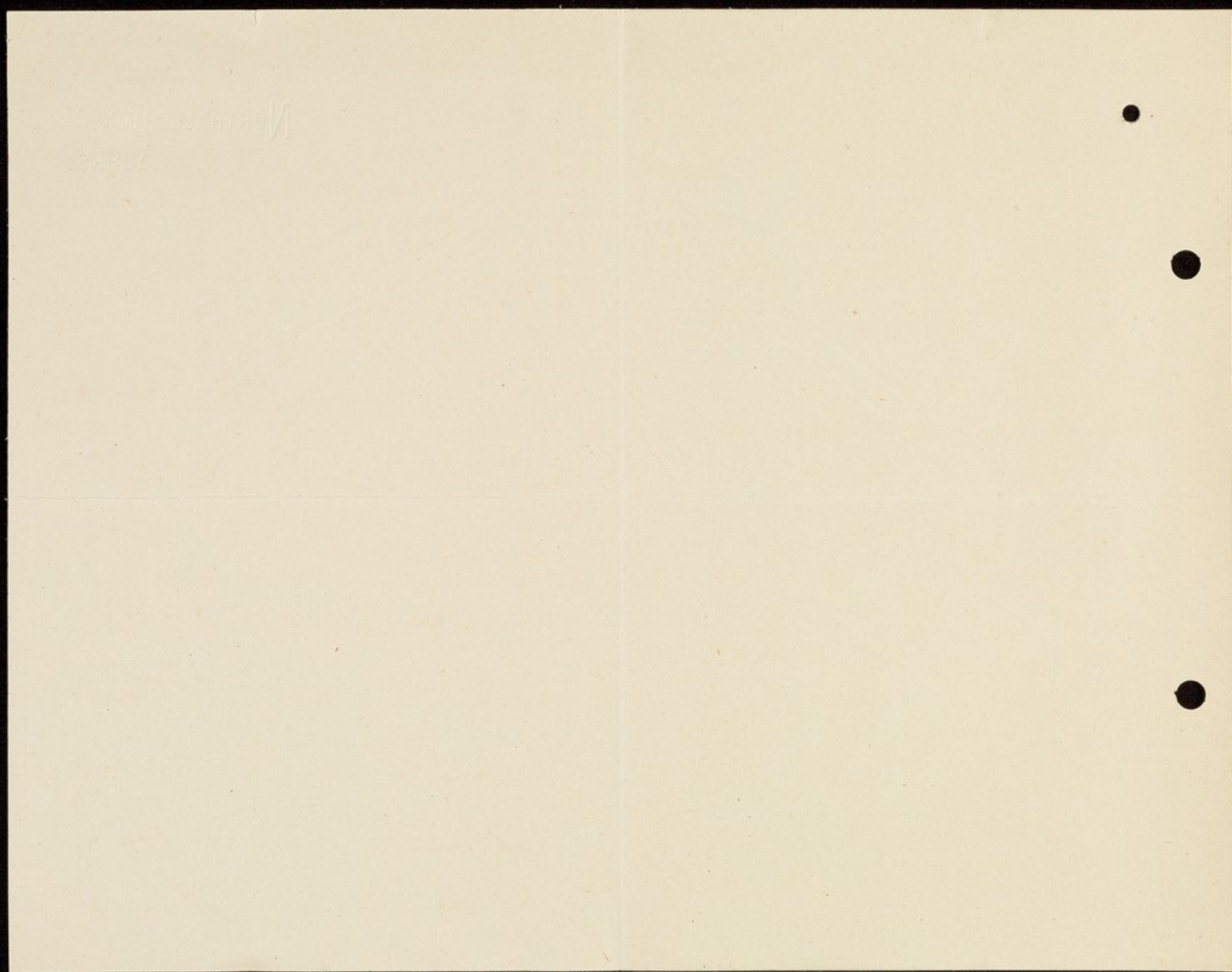
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NORTHALLERTON,
YORKS.

April 2. 1904.

Dear Peirce.

Many thanks for
your letter which is exactly
what we wanted. I am
however disappointed that
it did not make sufficient
impression upon the relations
for whom it was especially
intended - Sir Evan James.
Sir Evan returns to London
tomorrow and I understand



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Wickby, Wiske
Northallerton

April 2^d 1907

Dear Sir,

I am very much obliged for
your letter & kindly promising to
meet me at the Station - The train
arrives here at 10.56 from
Otterington - (that is, if the
time table has not altered this month -
I will send you a note if there is
any change). So if you could be

Dec 11. 06.

Miss Campbell
Encloses a cheque
for £ 21. 0. 0 -
being for Forbes 4 wks
to Dec 12th inclusive
£ 10. 10. 0
Hayes 4 wks to
Dec 9th inclusive 10. 10. 0
£ 21. 0. 0
both of them being in

Attendance on &
in the employment
of W. H. Rutson.

Y. N.

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NORTHALLERTON,
YORKS.

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Nov. 4. 1906.

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Dear Peice,

I shall be pleased
if you can come over to see
Mr. Rulson again on Tuesday
Fix your own time and give
me time to arrange for
meeting you. I write to the
Public Prosecutor this day
suggesting that he should
send a specialist to see one
of our prisoners - Have you
been written to?

Yours sincerely
D. A. Hutchinson.

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Hoskisson

Chas. M. B. B.

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Campbell
Newby Wicke
Northallerton

I will send nurse

tomorrow at 12

Pierce

George A. C. 11
Hunting House
Hartford

St. Louis, Mo.
June 10, 1857

Dear Sir

but I have been
array for the last
fortnight -

Yrs truly
Mr. J. Campbell

telegraph
H. Carter & Co.

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Nearby Wiské.
Northampton.

Oct 23. 06.

Dear Sir -

Miss Ponlton

is going for her
holiday on Thursday
for a week. I am
writing to ask if
you could possibly

Send another nurse
to take her place &
work under nurse
Hardwicke -

W. Gott has told
me to arrange nurse
Poulton's holiday - &
I feel sure I cannot

do better than write
to you about it -
& ask if you could
Kindly provide a
nurse - Could she
be here by the train
leaving York at 12
o'clock - on Thursday?
I live with W. Poulton

FROM

HENRY ASHWORTH JAMES,
HURSTMONCEUX PLACE,
HURSTMONCEUX,
SUSSEX.

To

904
L. Bedford Pierce
The Retreat
York.
5 Nov 1906.

Stations:
HAILSHAM
and
HELLINGLY.

I shall be much obliged if you will kindly send me one line to say how you find my Cures (Mr. Ruston) after your next visit. In your letter of the 25th ult. you said that if no ~~marked~~ improvement were to take place "within the next week or two", then certain steps might be taken. We are taking these steps to conserve his

interests, but it would be well for us
to have your present opinion on our Russian
state -

wiped a month after
tea, was too dreadful.
I can stand anything
from a stranger but
simply to see Forbes
carry him to bed was
distressing beyond words.
I know he is in excellent
hands, with you & Dr.
Hutchinson, whom, by the way,
I saw yesterday (noon?),
& that everything will be
done that human nature
can devise. Still I shall
love to limit my visits
to a day or so in the future.
Believe me
Ever sincerely
Henry A James

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HURSTMONCEUX PLACE,
HURSTMONCEUX.
STATIONS,
HAILSHAM & HELLINGLY.

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27.th Oct 1906

HURSTMONCEUX PLACE,
HURSTMONCEUX,
SUSSEX.

Dear Dr. Pierce

Thank you for
your letter of the 25th.
It reached me yesterday
at Newby Wick. It
is just what I wanted,
& will be a guide to us
in our duties touching
my cousin's pressing
affairs. I am sorry to
say I found him in a
much worse state than

I anticipated. Altho I
knew me well, now, I
am sure, pleased to hear
my voice, yet as we
talked, (I endeavored
to be very quiet) to grow
more & more excited &
appeared to labor under
painful delusions, so
that I soon thought it wise
to leave him. I had a
talk with the head female
Nurse, Beckford, I think
her name was, who
expressed the view that
it was becoming a case
for another male Nurse.
She gave me reasons which

doubtless she will have
reported to you. I also
had a few minutes
conversation with Foster,
the male Nurse, who
struck me as being very
competent, as, indeed,
did Nurse Beckford.
I must confess to you that
I felt obliged to leave
yesterday morning, for
my nerves could not
bear to see my oldest
& dearest friend in such
a terrible state, & to hear
him scream & shout
when the Nurse merely

TELEGRAMS,
HURSTMONCEUX PLACE,
HURSTMONCEUX,
STATIONS,
HAILSHAM & BELLINGLY.

23. Oct. 1905 ⁽⁸³⁴⁾

HURSTMONCEUX PLACE,
HURSTMONCEUX,
SUSSEX.

2.15. new cable
in. Genl. D.C. W.P.M.

Dear Sir

I understand from
Dr Hutchinson of Northallerton
that you have seen my
cousin Mr Putson on
more than one occasion
recently. I hope to be able
to go to Newby Wiske
on Thursday next & am
due at York at 1.42.
P.M.

Kind on arrival at York)
will do. Of course
am naturally very
anxious about my
cousin's state.

Believe me
Yours truly
Henry A James

To Mr Bedford Pierce.

Should it be quite convenient
to you to grant me an
interview? I can go
on to Otterington Station
(for Newby Wiske) at
2.40, or to Northallerton
at 5.00, so that if we
could meet at the Station
Hotel at 2.00, if this
would suit you, or

if you could not manage
this time, any time before
4.30, say, we could have
some conversation. I fear
I cannot receive your
answer here in time, but
a letter, addressed to me
at "44 Queens Gardens,
London, W.T," or to the
N.E. Station Hotel at
York (which latter I sh^d

NEWSAM & GOTT,
LAND AGENTS & SURVEYORS.

TELEPHONE N° 1419.

NORTH BRITISH BUILDINGS,
EAST PARADE,

LEEDS, Oct 18th 1906.

Dear Mr. Perce

On Monday morning last
coming at Northcliffe, &
feeling quite a success; I
felt well in my skin in
Northcliffe & - and now p.m.,
I have a word -

Yours truly
Frank Webb

Dr. Howard Perce

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NORTHALLERTON,
YORKS.

Oct. 14. 1906.

Dear Paice,

Many thanks for
your letter and telegram;
also for sending us the
excellent Nurse who has
been a great help. The
Male Nurse called to see me
on his way to hospital and he
appears to be the very man
we want for Mr. Rubson.
I am afraid I have nothing
encouraging to report and
need not.

trouble you with details
beyond saying that Mr. Rutin's
general health is satisfying
and that at times he appears
to be conscious of a dual
personality. I should like
you to see him again one
day soon if you will let
me know what days suit
you best. I shall be from
home next Monday.

Yours sincerely
J. A. Hutchinson

*in
Prin to
improvement*

NORTH BRITISH BUILDINGS,
EAST PARADE,

LEEDS, *Oct-16th* 1906.

Dear Dr. Price

Dr. Hutchinson expects that I
should be gone to-day in Leeds,
but I find that you are not
in Leeds this week, except Friday.

The nurse requires more
assistance, & either a female attendant
to help her, or a male attendant
should be sent to Newby Lodge
& remain to see. We should like
to keep your nurse (Pritchard
I think is the name) as long
as the present, & I consent to
you. —

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The patient keeps much the
same; but is very restless at
nights, & the nurse thinks more
power may become necessary.

If you are able to send —
approx to - Leam (Wed) write
you via "Ett, South Otterington"
stating the train he or she will
arrive by, & the trap will be
there. I will give you a call
in Leeds on Friday.

Yours truly

Frank W. H.

A. Herbert Price

York P.S.

*I W to Newby Wike
Northallerton to Leam
night, so think write
me there if*

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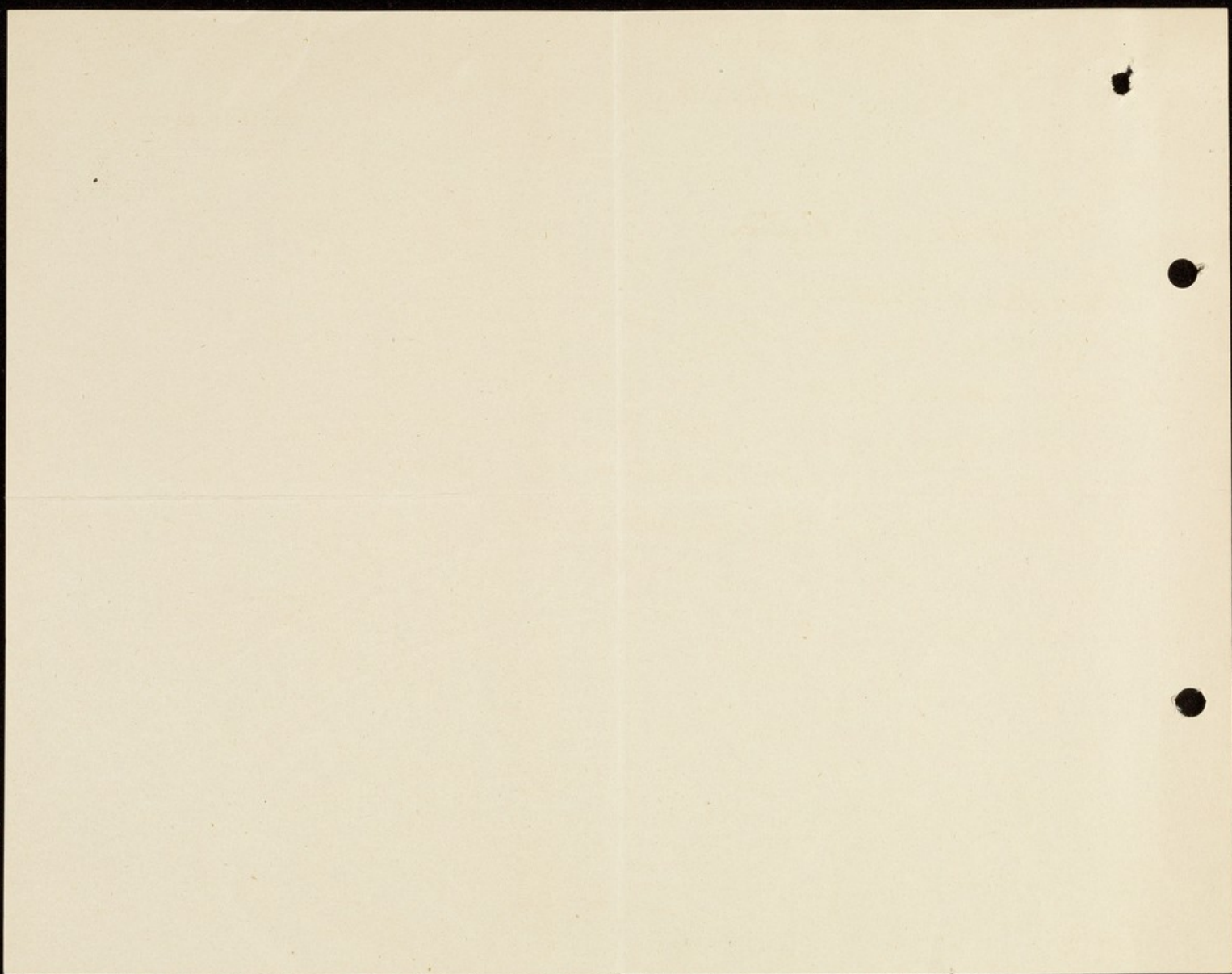
my feeling on the matter.
I should like it, and further,
I think Mr. Rutherford should
have every attention possible.

Yours sincerely
J. A. Hutchinson.

ZETLAND HOUSE,
NORTHALLERTON,
YORKSHIRE.

Oct 8. 1906.

Dear Dr. Peier,
Your Govt. will
call Dr. you tomorrow
in Leeds. I have suggested
that you see Mr. Rutherford
with me from time to
time during his illness,
and I am dropping you
a line in order that you
may be quite clear as to



NEWSAM & GOTT,
LAND AGENTS & SURVEYORS.

TELEPHONE N° 1419.

NORTH BRITISH BUILDINGS,
EAST PARADE,

LEEDS,

18th Feb 1906.

Dear Sir

My dear Mr. Panton.

I have seen Dr. Hutchinson to-day; he
shall be glad if you will advise let
us have a thoroughly efficient trainee nurse
for mental cases, of experience, & not too
young; the conversation of the patient is
not very suitable for all ears just now.

Please therefore write or wire to
address as appended, as soon as you can
supply what we want. I will call and
see you in Leeds on Thursday next.

Yours faithfully

Dr. Bedford Pierce.

in Retreat

York.

Frank W. H.

(over)

for Letters: are: -

Mr Vaughan.

Stewley Wiske Hall

Northallerton.

for telegrams address: -

Putson. South Otterington.

also write.

Frank Rott

East Parade

Leeds