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TELEPHONE NO 9.

20, RAMSHILL ROAD,  
SCARBOROUGH.

24.5.09

Dear Mr. Pierce,

Many thanks  
for your letter. I did not  
know that the card was  
Laid up or I should not have  
made him fold mounted  
lets. I got a letter from him  
at times & he said nothing

30. RAMSHILL ROAD.

SCARBOROUGH.

them about the set up -  
fitting him & that he  
hoped he would be able to  
pay if I would give him & should really be my  
turn. I shall not of course if the Committee took  
from him in the matter that view. Will - Reid  
not think he right, if he  
can say something to  
even out of pocket expenses.  
I do not think the Retreat  
is in any way responsible  
Yours sincerely  
T. E. Constant.



TELEPHONE NO 9.

20, RAMSHILL ROAD,  
SCARBOROUGH.

30. 9. 09

Dear Dr. Pierce,

I replied to  
Mr. Scand's letter of the  
12<sup>th</sup> inst - about the 15<sup>th</sup> or  
16<sup>th</sup> inst - & it - I assume -  
been returned. I told  
him I would accept -

His offer of payment of  
the amount - i.e. £25 in  
settlement - £5 at the  
end of the present month  
& the balance in instal-  
ments of £5 quarterly.

I am very sure that  
you have been troubled about it:

With kind regards

Yours sincerely  
T. E. Constant



20, Eastcheap, E. C.

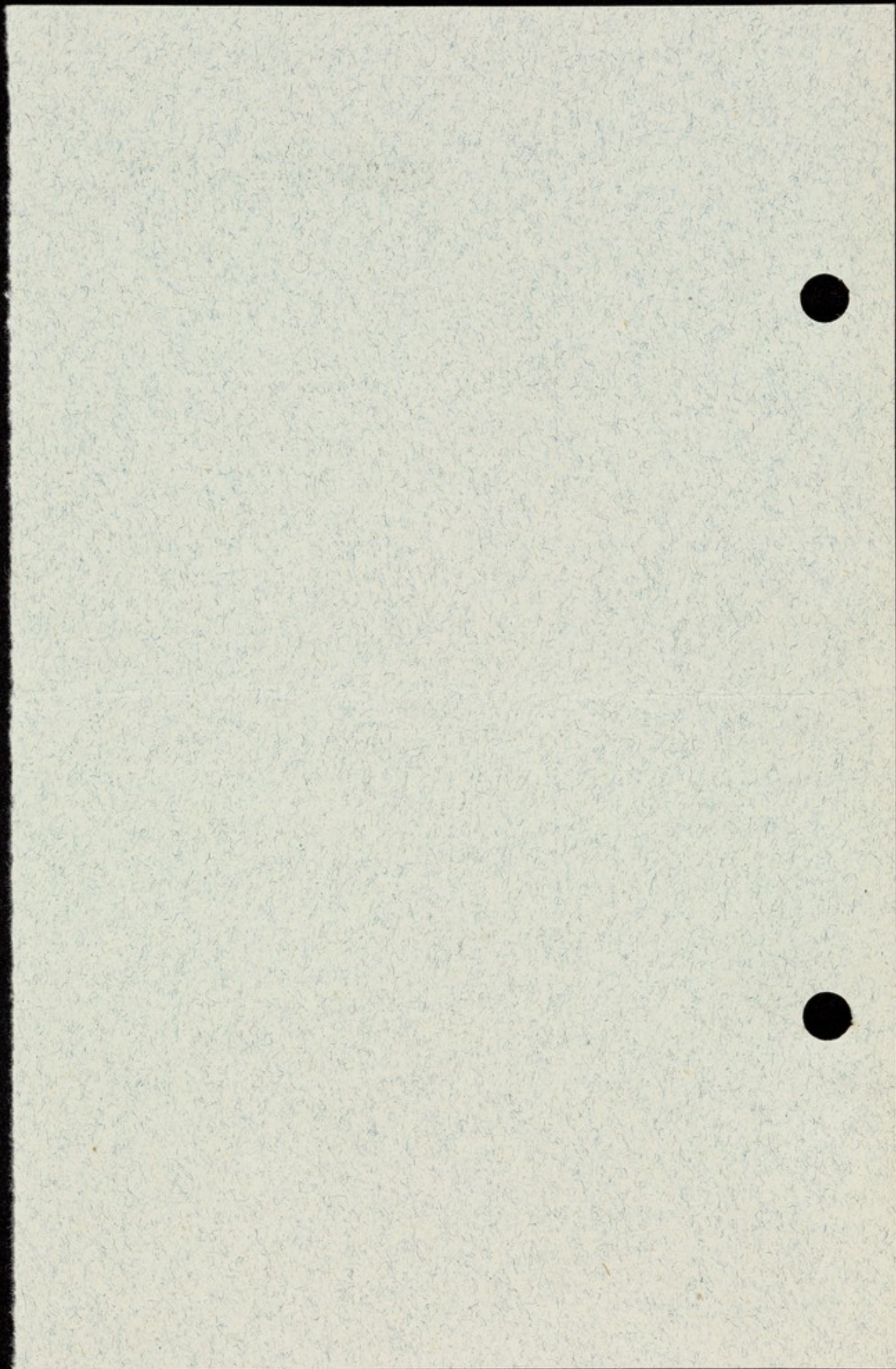
Sept 21<sup>st</sup> 1904

Dear Mr. Pierce,

I write to Mr.  
Constant about a  
fortnight ago, offering  
him £5 down and  
£20 in four quarterly  
instalments - £25 in  
all, in settlement of  
his account, and have  
had no reply - Shall  
you be wholly to see  
him?

Sincerely yours  
Edw. J. Ford





TELEPHONE No 0250.

1, DUNCOMBE PLACE,  
YORK.

13/11/09

Dear G. Pierce

I spoke to Mr. Constant  
about Mr. Scard & he has asked me  
to write & tell you that, altho' he  
has made several applications,  
Mr. Scard has not paid his account



1. DUKCOMBE PLACE.  
YORK

TELEPHONE 4000

was any portion of it.

He wishes me to  
thank you for so kindly interest  
yourself in the matter

Y<sup>r</sup> sincerely,

A. W. Wrenham Tracy

✓  
Post Office  
Lewistown  
Bucks  
Aug 2<sup>nd</sup> 1904

Dear Dr. Percé -

You were good enough  
to say that you would ar-  
range with Mr. Constant  
for a redaction of his  
account. Thank you very  
much for this.

I have not yet  
received the <sup>but</sup> remuneration from  
the Times, <sup>may</sup> do so at  
any moment.

Sincerely yours  
Frederic J. Scott



*[Faint, illegible handwriting, likely bleed-through from the reverse side of the page. The text is mirrored and difficult to decipher.]*

May 20, 1909

Dear Sir,

I learn from Mr. Constant that his account against you has not been settled and that the amount is £38.7.6.

I may point out that it places Dr. Pierce and the Retreat Committee in an awkward position if professional fees which have been incurred in the treatment of patients at the Retreat are not promptly discharged. I understand that there can be no doubt as to the value of the services rendered in this case, and I therefore hope you will see your way to adjust the matter at once or pay a proportion on account if it is not convenient to settle the whole at once.

Yours very truly,

F.I.Scard Esq.



Nov. 10, 1907

Dear Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 7th inst.

and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities.

I am, Sir, very respectfully, your obedient servant,

J. H. [Signature]

Very truly yours,

J. H. [Signature]

Enclosed for you are the papers referred to in my letter of the 7th inst.

I am, Sir, very respectfully, your obedient servant,

J. H. [Signature]

Very truly yours,

J. H. [Signature]

J. H. [Signature]



Iron Heath

Bucks.

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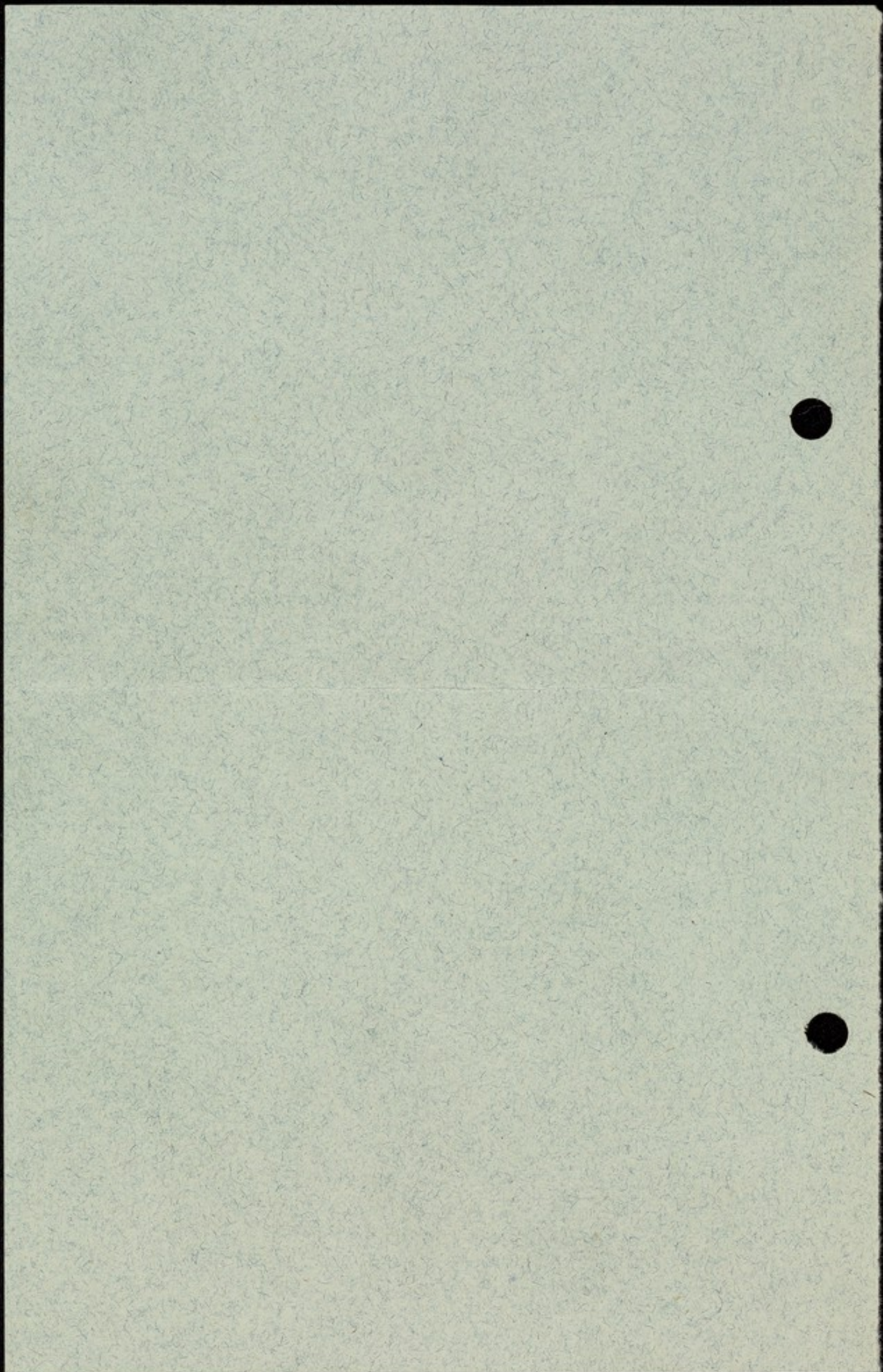
Dear W. Walker,

We are so very sorry  
that W. Seard's account  
has run on so very long, but  
we have been so very hard  
pressed this last year -

Yr. truly

H. B. Prescott







I suppose Hechey is now in  
full force.

Please remember me to  
Mr Paris and with  
kind regards

Believe me

Yours sincerely

William J. Seard.

I have only had one game  
of billiards since playing with  
you - at the <sup>best</sup> Indian  
Club - and won hands down.  
It must have been the  
remains of the Reuben in  
spirituals - F.H.

Who is that says that "Conscience"  
is for a woman and lives in her?

(700

52 Holland Rd  
Kensington W.

Sept 16<sup>th</sup> 1906

Dear Mr Paris -

I was very glad to get  
your letter yesterday - I  
never denied Quaker the  
possession of a conscience,  
but when the pocket is  
affected, it is apt to be  
come elastic -

There is no doubt that  
the St. Thomas labour Quakerism  
are pretty bad - You should  
get hold of Mercurius book -

I should have written  
to you before - but do the  
absence of being able to  
say I was better - did not



I have constantly thought  
of the Retreat and of York  
and of how I should have  
liked to have seen the place  
and the people again; but  
am afraid it is not to be  
as I am getting pretty  
low.

For the last nine months  
I have been daily to the  
City, to the exception of  
two days into Devonshire.

The Address Road has  
decreased especially when I  
began to get bad again  
been impossible. The  
Grasells have now let their  
house and are living at  
their Buckinghamshire  
resort -  
I have been helping

with the weekly 'Creative' of the  
W. I. Committee and recently  
spend the mornings there and  
the afternoons at the Coburn  
Company -

But I am afraid I can  
not go on much longer - I am  
fact, today, have been so  
faint at times that it seems  
to me to be only a question of  
days.

I hope Mr. Price & the  
Children are well. I expect  
months must have made  
a change in the larks. How  
to Mr. Kemp, and how her  
Coburns are softened yet? and  
is for her the same good soul  
as of old -

I am living by myself  
here - but there is a link  
with York in the shape of  
the maid who comes from  
Fulford!  
I expect Wedmore still abides  
in the right?



here, done up the first fort-  
night, but he did not give  
me a for the last month has  
left here at 9.30, not returning  
till 6.30 & he at 9.30! last  
week he & one of his boys & Mr  
Sawett went to Olympia & on  
Saturday he suggested going  
to the Colosseum! so the night  
before last I suggested a Concert  
of thoroughly good Deep music  
because he said he was too  
weak, I quinned & took it as

108  
48. Addison Road.  
Kensington. W.

6.2.6

Dear S. Pierce,

I am so sorry that the  
Account for my Brother in Law  
has gone on so long but next  
week I believe we can send  
it all, - 5% has not been ad-  
ded to the Account which  
I understood from the Report



was always done to overdue  
accounts, otherwise we should  
not so quietly let it go on,  
will you please ask Mr. Walker  
to add it?

The bicycle Mr. Seard  
says was £3. 10. 0, he  
thinks, therefore, that the  
£1. 10. 0 is for hiring? but  
I had an idea that the  
hiring had been put down  
in the Retreat Account?

I meant to have written to you  
some time ago but Mr. Seard  
got a chill which upset him and  
pulled him down rather so  
I delayed writing. — We  
are all quite delighted with  
his recovery, he has not, you  
will be glad to hear missed  
going to the West India Com-  
mittee once since the middle  
of December when he came  
up to us, — he started going for  
a few hours a day, & was



is a long letter but I thought you  
would all like to hear parti-  
culars of a patient you have  
cured - Of course he still  
thinks himself bad at times  
but keeps off in the middle  
of saying he is dying & laughs  
with us. — Fred's teeth still  
are very loose & uncomfortable,  
could you very kindly let me  
have the Dentist's address, so  
that we may send him a cheque?

Sincerely W. W. Sharrett

a matter of course that he was  
not coming with us, after a  
few minutes he said "O say,  
I can't go in these clothes!"  
(he has steadily refused to wear  
anything but Tweeds) I remarked  
casually that he <sup>brock</sup> ~~over~~ road was  
upstairs, he bolted up &  
then wanted his top hat! he  
was absorbed in the music  
& tho he looked rather tired  
Yesterday was cracking  
jokes, — I think after a



Concert & waiting to dress  
& not complaining of my hair  
too in to dinner tonight, which  
means dressclothes, we may  
consider his recovery complete  
& we all of us go about  
praising the Retreat & we  
do thank you & everyone from  
our hearts for your patient  
kindness to W. Scard.

Until the last week or  
two one has lived in dread of

a break down, but really now  
I almost forget he has been  
ill when with him, he is so  
like himself. — I took a  
bedroom in the next street  
for Mr Scard as I thought a  
beginning of independence good  
for him, he rather wanted to  
have meals there too but Mr  
Turner would not allow it  
& now he never thinks of moving  
away if people call - This