

Schluter, Harold

Publication/Creation

1911-1915

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I have not met Dr. Sturt
yet, but have seen his
assistant a Dr. Wootton
& I think from all appearances
Schluter ought to be happy
at Haydock

With kind regards & many
thanks for your many
kindnesses to him

Believe me

Yours sincerely
W M Howarth

Dr. Bedford Pierce
York

FIELD HOUSE.

GOMERSAL.

24th June 1915

Dear Dr. Pierce

I have heard several
times from Haydock Lodge
about Mr. Schluter, but
I am sorry to say up to
the present there is no
improvement mentally he
still has the delusions the
same as he had at York,
I had hoped the change
would have helped to
eradicate these, but it
seems not to be so, I am

afraid he is not content
with the change, but he
was very much out of love
with York Lattely & so he
will have to make the best
of it at present - Miss
Crowther has been to see
him & found him in
a very discontented state,
& unless he will accept the
state of affairs as it exists
I cannot see what else we
can do for him, as I am
sure no one can do more
for him than what was done

at York -

According to what they
say at Baydock Lodge
Mr Schluter had very few
clothes of any sort with
him & should like to know
what he did actually take
with him. I may say I asked
Mr Mackenzie to let me
have an inventory which
he has not done -

Schluter says something
about a watch chain
which he says he put
into your keeping for
safety he says, if this is
so will you kindly let
me have it & I will see
that he gets it,

June 13 1914

Dear Sir, re. H. Schlüter.

I enclose herewith copy of a letter
which Dr. Price wrote to Messrs. Morrison,
Meredith & Hubbard, in Feb. last.
Unfortunately this letter was overlooked
in the office when sending out the
accounts in April so that the increase
from, 57 days to end of March, 14. 8. 6,
& one quarter's increase to June 30. 16. 6
were not included. We, therefore,
propose to carry forward this amount
to the next account.

Yours faithfully,
L. E. Waller Secy.

W. M. Gonthier Esq.

161. 17. 4
68 5
10 10
10 10
10 10

June 13 1914

Dear Sir, W. H. Schmitt.

I enclose herewith copy of a letter
which Dr. Schmitt wrote to Mrs. Schmitt,
Hendricks & Hendricks, 1st. last.
Unfortunately this letter was
in the office when searching out the
account I found as that the account
given, 20 days & end of March, 1914,
& one quarter's interest to March 15, 1914
was not included. We, therefore,
propose to carry forward this amount
to the next account. Yours faithfully,
Wm. Schmitt

W. H. Schmitt Esq.

14th May, 1915.

Dear Street,

I do not know what is your proper title.

Please excuse its omission on the envelope. Are you now on active service, and likely to be called away?

I have written to Mrs. Armstrong to say

that I regret we cannot take Mrs. Walker, the reason being that we really cannot do with noisy patients.

The geography of the place is badly devised for such, and almost anywhere a large number must be disturbed when a patient shouts.

I quite agree with you that the tendency to keep persons in Nursing Homes and private houses before sending them to a special Institution is a serious matter. I suppose it is no use protesting. Only this week I have had a case which appears to have been thoroughly spoilt in Nursing Homes, and we are having a pretty hard time in nursing her.

With kind regards.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

14th May, 1915.

Dear Madam,

I have now heard from Dr. Street, and I am sorry to learn that the patient is noisy, especially at night. The Retreat is so built that a noisy patient disturbs a very large number of others, and under the circumstances I fear we must not accept the case. I am sorry to disappoint you, but I have to consider the welfare of the household as a whole.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

Mrs. Armstrong,

20 Moss Grove,

Prenton,

Birkenhead.

720

11 NORMANTON AVENUE,
LARK LANE,
LIVERPOOL.



12 May 1915

Dear S Purce

Dr Woolton has
sent me on your letter re
Mrs Walker; she has been
at Haydock Lodge some
years & is certainly not a
very desirable patient being
a single room case & noisy
at that, unless under strict
drug. her friends are

however very anxious to give
her a change of surroundings
and treatment and if you
can see your way to take
her I personally should
be very glad.

Thank you very much
for suggesting Haydock Lodge
to Mr. Crowther, we will
do all we can for
Mr. Schluter. but his case

does not sound very hopeful,
I fancy ^{however} I shall get the best
of the bargain if we exchange!!

It seems to me that asylums
have to cater more than ever
for the troublesome cases,
there are so many "other
places" where the quiet ones
can be more or less treated,

With kind regards

Yours sincerely

Charles J. Street

10th May, 1915.

Dear Street,

I have a letter from Mrs. Armstrong relating to Mrs. W. E. Walker, whom they wish to transfer from your care to the Retreat, and they ask me to write to you on the subject. Before making any final arrangements I should like to know what you think about the proposed removal, and I should also like some particulars as to the requirements of the case, and whether there are any special difficulties in nursing. We are uncomfortably full and cannot take a patient who is noisy or specially troublesome.

I hear from Mr. Crowther that he is proposing to take steps for the removal of Harold Schluter to Haydock Lodge. This step is taken at my suggestion as the patient is getting delusions about the staff here, thinks that Mackenzie and the Head Attendant are conspiring to injure him. He is a case of paranoia with delusions of hearing. He has escaped two or three times, and as he is a tall, active young man supervision is not very easy. He is not at all a bad patient, and for more than a year he worked most diligently in the garden and in the joiners shop, doing some beautiful work. He employs himself with reading, chess and games generally, is a reasonably good tennis player, is polite and well conducted. I get on with him personally

quite well, and he will do almost anything I wish except that every now and then his hallucinations get the better of him. He has an idea that he is to marry a girl he has never spoken to and he has delusions that she is kept somewhere about the premises or in the neighbourhood and that I know all about it. I told the friends that I thought the transfer would for a time at any rate be beneficial, and that if it should be found to be of no service I should not mind having the patient back again, but that as the Retreat is planned it is difficult for me to prevent such a patient escaping without curtailing his liberty to his detriment.

Schluter's father is a German, and I believe he is in an Asylum over there. He has had nothing to do with him since he was a child and cannot speak German. The illness began at the death of his mother about four years ago.

He pays us five guineas per week.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

8th May, 1915.

Dear Mr. Crowther,

Haydock Lodge is a thoroughly good Institution. It is a licensed House belonging to Dr. Street. It is some years since I was there, but I then formed a very good opinion of it. Dr. Street is a son-in-law of the late Superintendent of Cheadle Royal, and is a man of great experience in mental diseases, and personally I feel quite sure you would like him.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

8th May, 1913.

Dear Mr. Crowther,

Rayhook Lodge is a thoroughly good institution.

It is a licensed house belonging to Dr. Street. It is

some years since I was there, but I then formed a very

good opinion of it. Dr. Street is a son-in-law of

the late Superintendent of Cheadle Royal, and is a

man of great experience in mental diseases, and

personally I feel quite sure you would like him.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

who is in residence
there, Dr. Sturt was
away in Liverpool
today, I understand
that Dr. Wootton is
shortly conveying a
patient to you & we
suggested he might
bring Schluter back
with him if it is
possible to get the
formalities ready in
time - Dr. Wootton
has promised to
write you tonight

Sincerely

Yours sincerely
WM Fowth

708.

FIELD HOUSE,

COMERSAL.

10th May 1915

Dear Dr. Pieck

Thank you for
your letter, I have been
over to our Haydock
lodge today & think
we will try it, it
is really a beautiful
place & quite in the
country, not unlike
The Retreat in many
respects, I saw Dr. Wootton

FIELD HOUSE

COMERSAL

FIELD HOUSE,
COMERSAL.

7th May 1915
Dear Mr. Pierck

Re H. Schluter

I have been trying
thru' the Board of
Control to get Schluter
into Cheddle Royal
I have not succeeded,
but the Board of
Control have sent
me the name of

Haydock Lodge
Newton-le-Willows Lancs
I have written them
& I think they will
take him, & am
going over on Monday
to see about it,
if you can give
me any information
about the place
I shall be exceedingly

obliged of course what
you say will be in
the strictest confidence
for my own guidance
alone - I remain

Yours sincerely
W M Fowler

Dr Bedford Park
The Retreat
York

667.
NATIONAL TELEPHONE No 56.

IT IS PARTICULARLY REQUESTED THAT—

ALL LETTERS RESPECTING
PATIENTS AND HOSPITAL BUSINESS
BE ADDRESSED
"THE MEDICAL SUPERINTENDENT."

Saint Andrew's,
Billing Road,
Northampton.

21st April, 1915.

Dear Bedford-Pierce,


I am obliged to you for your letter
of 19th instant respecting Mr. Schlüter.

I have had an enquiry from a Mr. Crowther of Gomersal
with reference to the admission of his nephew whom he says
is with you. I suppose this is the same case, but he did
not mention the name of his nephew.

I shall be very pleased to give Mr. Schlüter a trial
here if it is deemed advisable to move him here on your
recommendation.

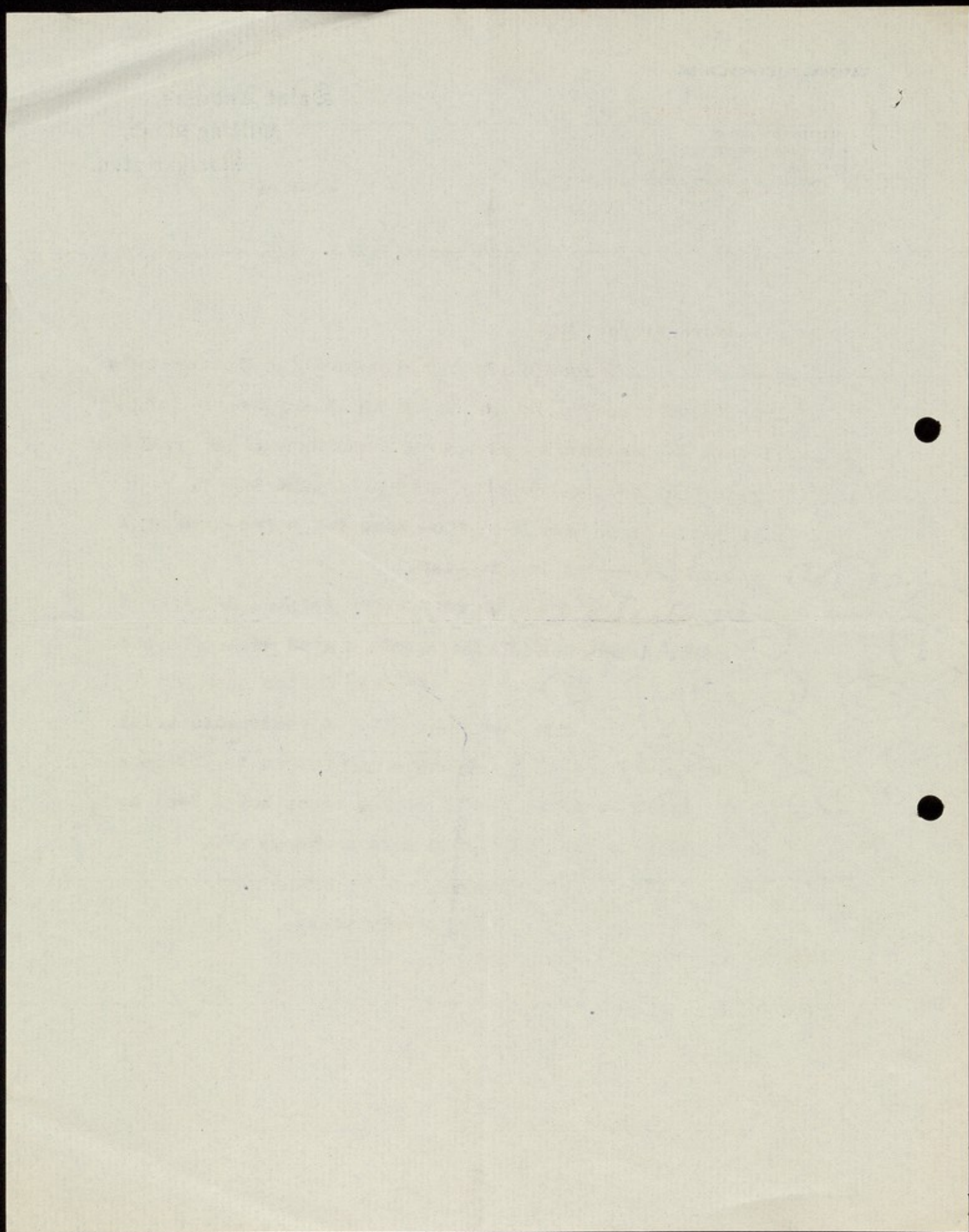
With kind regards,

Yours very truly,



Medical Superintendent.

Dr. Bedford Pierce.



19th April, 1915.

Dear Mr. Crowther,

I am returning the papers for St. Andrew's filled up, as I do not think it is any use writing to Dr. Scowcroft again. St. Andrew's is an excellent place, and you will be quite all right there.

I have been from home for a few days or I would have replied earlier.

We shall be very sorry for Mr. Schluter to leave. Although he has given a good deal of trouble there are many pleasant features in the case.

If you find that after a reasonable trial you would prefer Mr. Schluter to return to the Retreat, we would re-admit him if we had room, but I feel sure it is wise that he should have a change now.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

10th April, 1918.

Dear Mr. Growther,

I am returning the papers for St. Andrew's

filled up, as I do not think it is any use writing

to Dr. Snowcroft again. St. Andrew's is an excellent

place, and you will be quite all right there.

I have been from home for a few days or I

would have replied earlier.

We shall be very sorry for Mr. Schluter to

leave. Although he has given a good deal of trouble

there are many pleasant features in the case.

If you find that after a reasonable trial

you would prefer Mr. Schluter to return to the Retreat,

we would re-admit him if we had room, but I feel sure

it is wise that he should have a change now.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

suitable, in as much that
it is easier of access for
us going over to see him,
& if you care do anything
for us in the Cheadle
matter will you kindly do
so, if you think it will do
no good writing to Dr. Scowcroft,
we shall have no alternative
but to try St. Andrews, & if
so would you fill in their
form & either return to me
or send direct, unless you
can recommend some other
Institute, altho the Board say
the two you named are both
Excellent - Kindly let me
have your views on the
matter. Yours sincerely
W.M. Prother

Field House b48.
Yornersal
17th April 1915

Dear Dr. Rivers

Dr. Harold Schluter

I herewith beg to hand you
Cheque value £71-8-3 in
payment of your a/c which
please to acknowledge in due
course.

Respecting Schluter's removal,
Shaw's written to St. Andrews
Northampton, & also to Cheadle
& enclose the letters Shaw's
received in reply which I
shall be pleased if you
will kindly return -
as far as I can make out
from enquiries made I think
Cheadle would be the most



7th April, 1915.

Dear Mr. Crowther,

I am sorry to say that Mr. Schluter to-day escaped from the attendants, jumping over the wall and going across the moor towards the barracks. He was seen to do this and was followed at once, and on reaching the barracks he was stopped by some soldiers who handed him over to our attendants.

Mr. Schluter has most distressing delusions respecting members of the staff, more particularly Dr. Mackenzie, Mr. Darley and several of the other attendants, all of whom he thinks are plotting to injure him, and are secretly acting against me. Seeing that he has such painful ideas respecting those he is obliged to live with I think the question must be considered as to whether he ought not to have a transfer to another Institution. The open nature of the Retreat grounds makes it very difficult to control a man of Mr. Schluter's extreme activity and strength, and practically speaking there are very few of our staff who could overtake him if he has a yard or two start. We consequently cannot be sure that he will not escape without confining him so closely that the conditions become injurious to him.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

10th April, 1915.

Dear Mr. Crockett,

I am sorry to say that Mr. Schuster to-day escaped from the attendants jumping over the wall and going across the moor towards the barracks. He was seen to do this and was followed at once, and on reaching the barracks he was stopped by some soldiers who handed him over to our attendants.

Mr. Schuster has most distressing delusions respecting members of the staff, more particularly Dr. Mackenzie, Mr. Butler and several of the other attendants, all of whom he thinks are plotting to injure him, and are secretly working against me. Seeing that he has such painful ideas respecting those he is obliged to live with I think the question must be considered as to whether he ought not to have a transfer to another institution. The open nature of the Retreat grounds makes it very difficult to control a man of Mr. Schuster's extreme activity and eccentricity, and practically speaking there are very few of our staff who could overlook him if he has a yard or two start. We consequently cannot be sure that he will not escape without confining him so closely that the conditions become injurious to him.

I remain,

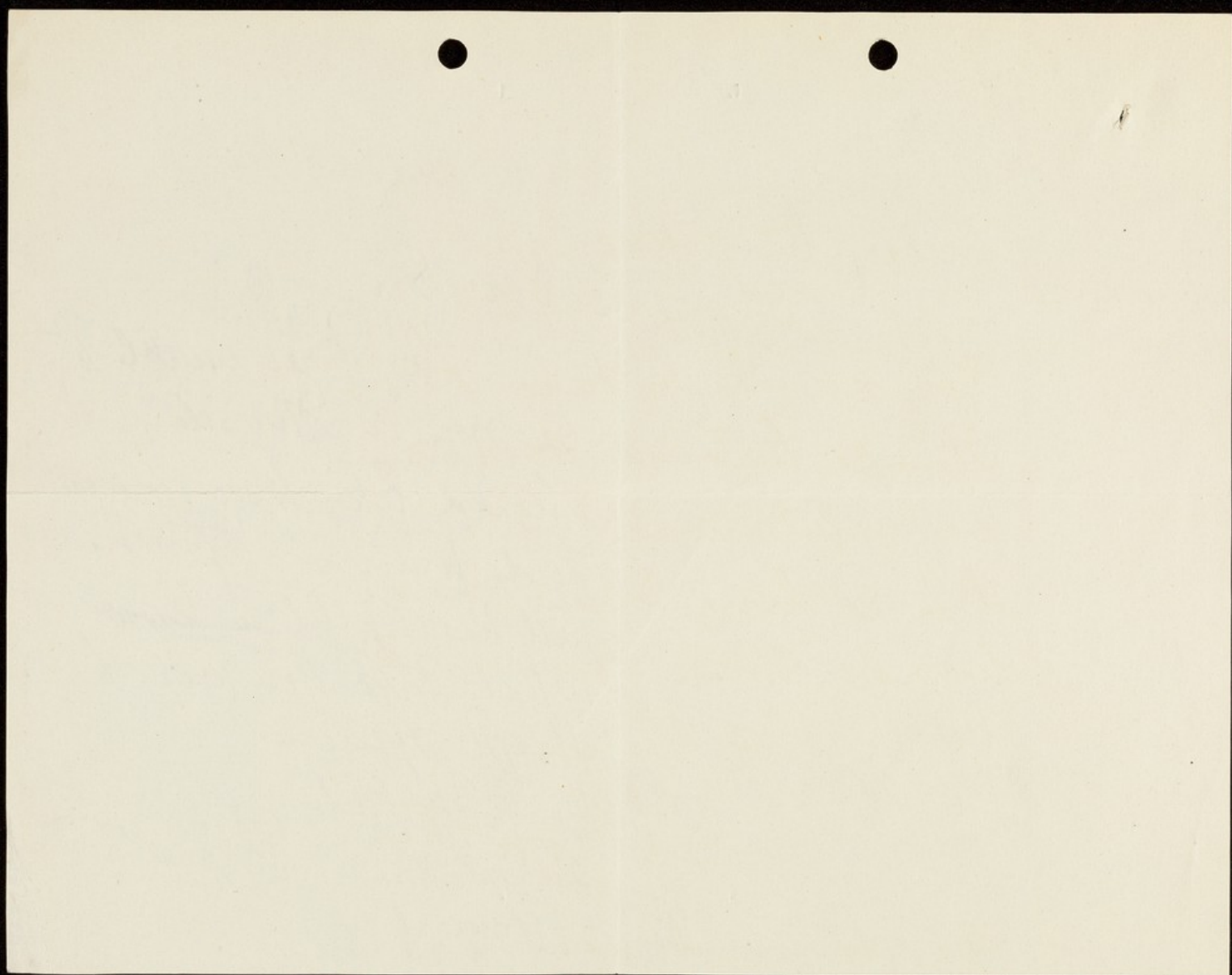
Yours very truly,

To Mr Bedford-Pence -

Dear Sir,

As I was unable to
see you on Thursday, I
should like to see you in
Leeds tomorrow if you
will kindly let me know
what time you will be
at yr. office -

Yrs truly
J. A. Crother.
The Lower House
Parliament.
8 Feb.



Dear Dr. Peirce,

I hope I shall see
you on Thursday when
I hope to come over to see
my nephew Mr. Schluter,
it is so long since I have
heard your opinion of
him - Yrs truly

S. A. Crowther.

The Lower Houses
General

2. Feb.

FIELD HOUSE,
GOMERSAL.

14-1-15

Dear Mr. Pierce

Mr. Schluter

I herewith beg to enclose
Cheques covering enclosed
account which I trust
you will find in order
kindly acknowledge in
due course —

I should be very glad
when you have a few
minutes time if you

Field House
GOMERSALL
would kindly let me
know how you think
Mr. Schluter is going on
I never hear from him
now & therefore am
unable to judge, but
intend coming over
shortly

With kind regards

Yours sincerely
W M Prother

3rd February, 1915.

Dear Miss Crowther,

I expect to be at home on Thursday morning, but in the afternoon I must attend a committee at the Guildhall, which I expect will occupy me until about 3.30 p.m.

Mr. Schluter is certainly no better, and he makes the most extraordinary accusations against the patients and staff, things which are so ridiculous that it makes one wonder how a man, who is so sensible in many ways, can possibly entertain them.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

15th January, 1915.

Dear Mr. Crowther,

There is not very much to report in respect to Mr. Schluter. He is very industriously studying German. I lent him a dictionary, and he is steadily working through an exercise book. It is rather singular with his parentage that he knows so little of the language, but he is evidently determined to learn. He is quiet and orderly, but he occasionally comes up to me and makes some dark observation which I cannot understand. For instance one day he solemnly warned me against Dr. Mackenzie and Mr. Darley, who, he said, were conspiring against me behind my back. Another day he said that he would not buy anything in the town without previously obtaining my consent. All I can say is that we seem to be marking time more pleasantly than sometimes.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

1911, 1912, 1913

1914, 1915, 1916

1917, 1918, 1919, 1920, 1921, 1922

1923, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928

1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934

1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940

1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946

1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952

1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958

1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964

1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970

1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976

1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982

1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988

1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994

1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000

2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006

2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012

2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018

2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024

2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030

2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036

2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042

2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048

2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054

2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060

2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066

2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072

2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078

27th October, 1914.

Messrs. W. H. Smith & Son,

13 Coney Street,

York.

Dear Sirs,

I am obliged for your letter of the 26th. There is only one point which perhaps need be mentioned. I was informed by the police that your representative had told them that the gentleman in question was without a companion. Possibly there was some mistake about this, but I should have thought that your assistant ought to have communicated with some senior member of your staff before acting as he did.

The facts with regard to Mr. Boddington were as stated. A telephone message was sent asking us to remove Mr. Boddington, but by whom I do not know.

I quite realise the difficulty your staff must have in knowing which of your customers are patients of ours, the more so as the attendants who come in with them have no distinguishing features,

2.

but I should have thought that in the present instance enquiry should have been made. I hardly think a German spy would be likely to order in advance a paper on flying and give his name openly to anyone. However I am much obliged for the explanation which you have given.

Yours truly,

Telephone 41



W.H. SMITH & SON

Booksellers Newsagents
Librarians & Stationers

Fine Art Dealers & Picture Frame Makers

13 Coney Street York



Our Reference.....^{HHB.}

Your Reference.....

Dr. Bedford Pearce,
The Retreat,
YORK.

Oct 26th., 1914.

Sir,

In reply to yours of the 25th, whilst expressing our sincere regret that one of your patients should have been caused annoyance by any action of ours, we should be glad if you would allow us to explain one or two points, as we feel that the whole circumstances are unknown to you, and as we venture to think that you will find them, at least to some extent, extenuating ones. Although Mr. Schluter has, we find, been supplied for some weeks with the paper in question, it so happened that to the assistant concerned on this occasion, he was a total stranger, and as the name was distinctly German, the paper in question was "Flight", and apparently the address of the customer unknown, he considered, on the account of the warning issued within the last few days, that he had a public duty to perform. We wish particularly to emphasise that he was unaware that the gentleman was one of your patients, and this being so it is obviously quite incorrect to say that he reported him as being unattended. In the light of subsequent knowledge it is evident to him that the step he took was a mistaken one, and in any case we feel that it was taken somewhat hastily.

W. H. SMITH & SON

Booksellers, Newspaper
Stationers & Stationers
15, Conny Street, York



Oct. 18th, 1814.

Dr. Leiford, Bristol,
The National
Institution.

Sir,

In reply to yours of the 12th, which expressing our sincere
regret that one of your patients should have been engaged
any action of ours, we should be glad if you would allow us to explain
one or two points, and we feel that the whole circumstances are unknown
to you, and as we venture to think that you will find them of legal
some extent, extending ones. Although the patient was, we find, some
months for some weeks with the fever in question, it is supposed that
the patient contracted on this occasion, he was a total stranger, and
on the same day distinctly known, the patient in question was "ill," and
reporting the address of the doctor unknown, he considered, on the
account of the weekly labour within the last few days, that he had a friend
only to report. We were positively to enquire that he was unknown
that the gentleman was one of your patients, and this being so, it is obvious
that the patient, as we reported him as being, was indeed. In the
light of subsequent knowledge it is evident to him that the patient was
a mistaken one, and in any case we feel that it was taken completely.

As regards your further remark respecting Mr. Boddington, we feel obliged to inform you most respectfully that we really think you must have been misinformed, as we are quite unable to trace any such occurrence, and ^{have} not to our knowledge ever found him to be anything but most pleasant to deal with.

We should like to assure you that your patients do and always will receive the greatest courtesy at our hands, and beg that you will accept our apology for the unfortunate mistake with reference to Mr. Schluter and trust that you will understand it was caused entirely on account of a misapprehension.

Assuring you of our best attention at all times.

We are, Sir,

Your obedient servants,

per. pro. W.H. Smith & Son.

R.H. Lippin
Manager.

We regret your further remarks respecting Mr. Robinson.

We feel obliged to inform you most respectfully that we really think

you must have been mistaken, as we are quite unable to trace any

such occurrence, and not to our knowledge ever found him to be anything

but most pleasant to deal with.

We should like to assure you that your patients do and always

will receive the greatest courtesy at our hands, and beg that you will

accept our apology for the unfortunate mistake with reference to Mr.

Robinson and trust that you will understand it was caused entirely on

account of a misapprehension.

Respecting you of our best attention at all times

We are, Sir,

Your obedient servant,

Geo. Wm. L. Smith A. Son.

Manager.

FIELD HOUSE,
GOMERSALL.

16th Oct 1914

Dear Dr. Pinner

I try to enclose CR
as per enclosed account
for Mr. Schluter's Board
&c which kindly acknowledge
in due course.

I was sorry to find
him so brittle mentally
in fact I think he is
worse on some points,
very restless about
getting away from York
& out into the world as
he says, I thought him
looking very well in

health, but I quite agree
with you that he will
want well watching
to prevent his trying
to get away -

I shall be glad if you
will let us know if
any new developments
take place in his
hallucinations

With kind regards

Yours sincerely
W M Crother

8th Oct. 1914.

Dear Miss Crowther,

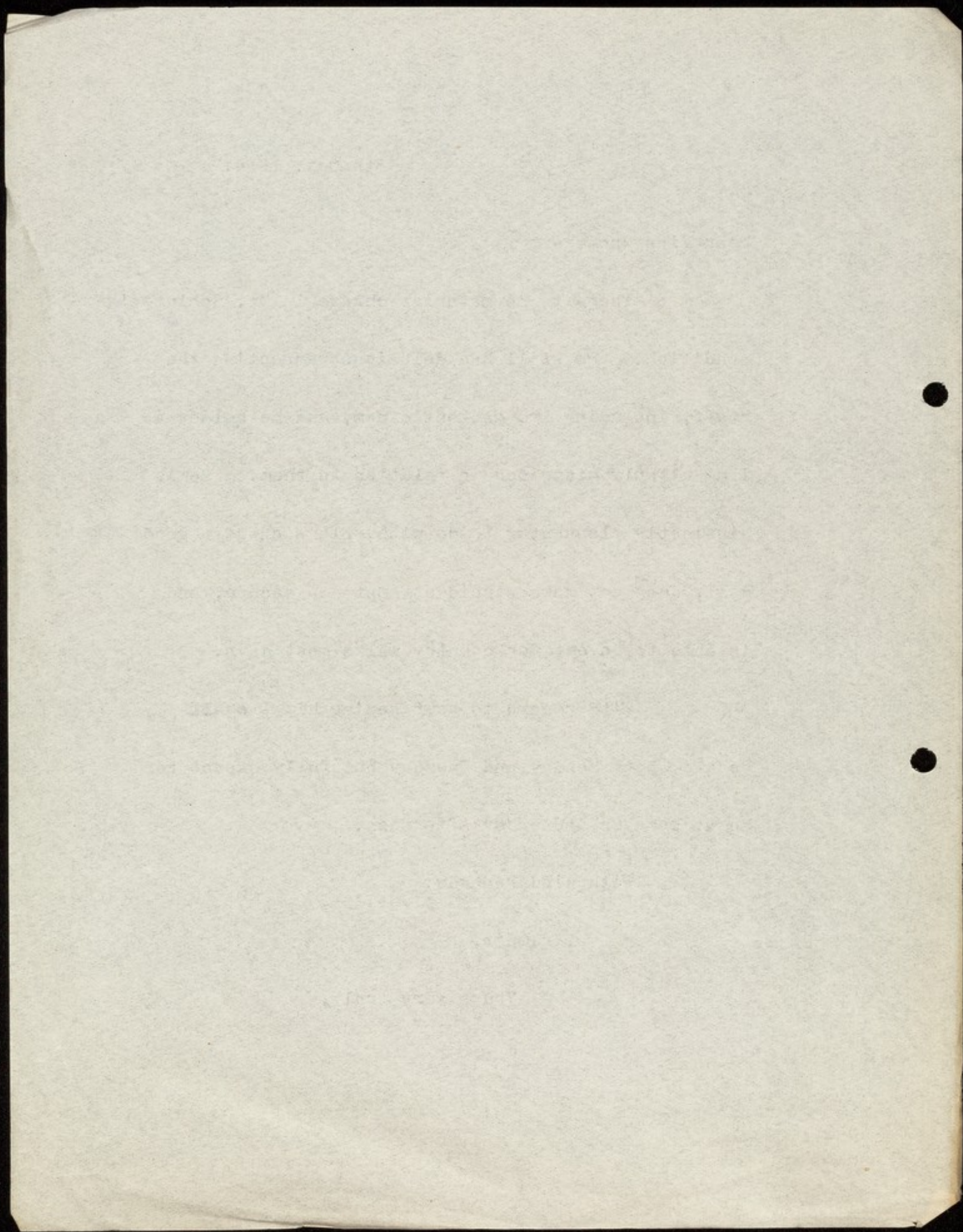
There is no material change in Mr. Schluter's condition. He still has delusions respecting the staff, including Dr. Mackenzie now, and he believes I am utterly misguided in relation to them. He is distinctly pleasanter to do with, plays chess a good deal, does not make stupid attempts to escape, and is able to go out for country walks most days.

With regard to your seeing him I shall be away both Monday and Tuesday but fully expect to be at home on Wednesday afternoon.

With kind regards.

I remain,

Yours very truly,



17th October, 1914.

Dear Mr. Crowther,

Mr. Schluter was visited yesterday by the Commissioner, Mr. Trevor, who thought him decidedly worse than when he had a long talk with him previously at Scarborough. He did his best to show him where he was wrong in his ideas but could make no impression. I fear there is no doubt that his delusions are getting more complicated and numerous, and it is all very sad.

Many thanks for the cheque.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

Dear Dr. Peirce,

Thank you for
reply to my note. I shall
not come over with walk
see Mr. Schuler as my
brother has just been.
I am so thankful to hear
he has more liberty &
is able to go for walks in
the country, I wonder if
he will be going to Scarp!

again this year. He would take an interest
seems to have quite given in some work,
up writing to us.

From what you say his
mental condition does
not improve, I am very
grieved at this, & I hope
if you know of anything
that would in any way
add to his comfort or
happiness, you will
let us know. I wish he

Truly

S. Brooker.

The Lower Houses
Carnegie -

10 Oct.

Sir,
 Will you kindly let
 me hear what day next
 week I can see Dr. Parry in
 the afternoon if I come over
 to see Mr. Schuler & please
 tell me how he is at present.

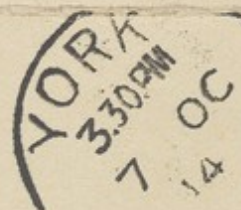
Yrs truly
 Wm / S. Brown

The Lower House
 Gomersal
 Leeds.

7th.

To the Secretary
The President
New York.

LETTER CARD



IF USED FOR TRANSMISSION TO ANY PLACE ABROAD TO WHICH THE 1d. RATE
OF LETTER POSTAGE DOES NOT APPLY, THE ADDITIONAL POSTAGE REQUIRED
SHOULD BE PREPAID BY MEANS OF ADHESIVE POSTAGE STAMPS.

13th August, 1914.

Dear Madam,

In reply to your letter of August 12th,
Dr. Pierce will not be in Leeds to-morrow as he is
on holiday at present and we do not expect him
back until about the end of the month. Perhaps
some appointment could be made then.

Yours truly,

Asst. Sec.

Miss Crowther.

1911-1912

1911-1912

1911-1912

1911-1912

1911-1912

1911-1912

1911-1912

1911-1912

1911-1912

1911-1912

but you are engaged
or out.

Yrs truly

L. Booth.

The Lower House
General
Leads.

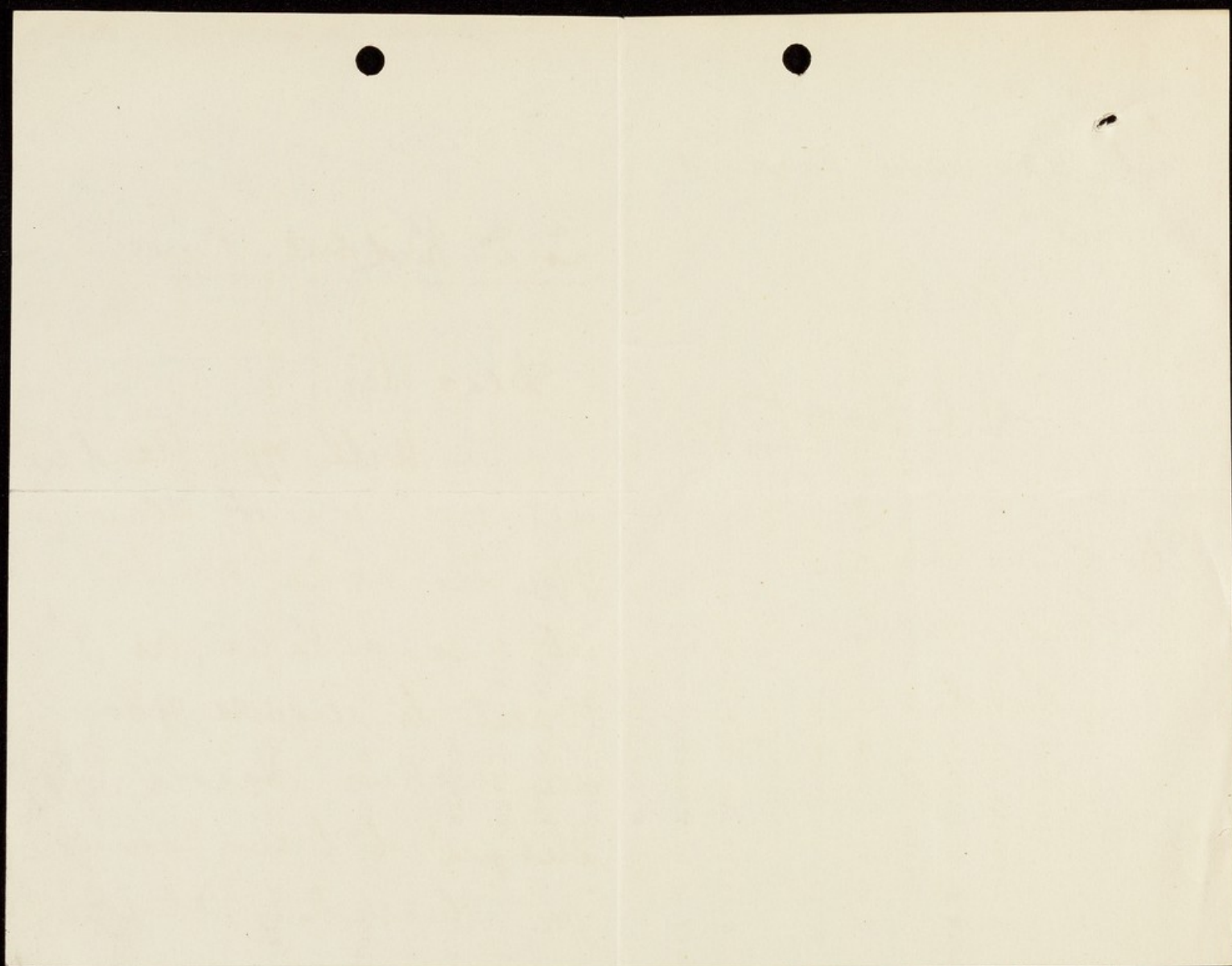
12. Aug.

841

To Dr. Bedford. Puree

Dear Sir,

Will you kindly
let me hear if I can see
you in Leeds on Friday
at 1.30. or later, as I
want to inquire about
my nephew Harold Schuler
I hoped to have seen you
on Thursday at York.



18th July, 1914.

Dear Mr. Crowther,

Mr. Schluter tells me that his letters are opened and read, in fact more than this, letters are concocted and sent to his friends. I was discussing this with him yesterday and unfortunately he cannot be persuaded to the contrary. I told him that I would undertake that any letter to you should be posted unopened; indeed this is a legal obligation on my part. He is still talking about Miss Lucas and thinks she is somewhere about the premises and that I know where she is. He went for a walk in the country yesterday and I had considerable difficulty in getting him to promise not to post any letters when out. He plays cricket a good deal more willingly than formerly but as one would expect he complains of his detention a good deal. As to a prognosis I look upon his case as a very serious one. The persistence of the hallucinations of hearing is a very grave sign and I cannot help thinking he is passing into a state of chronic dementia.

Yours very truly,

FIELD HOUSE,

COMERSAL.

16th July 1914

Dear Mr. Pierce

Enclosed I beg to
hand you Cheque in
payment of account
herewith, which please
acknowledge in due
course —

I should also be
greatly obliged if

FIELD HOUSE
COMESAT
to have your candid
opinion of him
with kind regards

Yours sincerely
WM Proctor

W. Bradford Pierce
The Retreat
York

You will kindly let
Mr. Knud Nord Schutte
is going on, as he seems
to have taken a dislike
to writing letters to me
as I believe he imagines
they are opened & some
not sent - any how this
is what he told me
last time I heard of
him on the telephone
which is a very considerable
time ago now, & I
should very much like

9th. June, 1914.

Dear Mr. Crowther,

I return you Mr. Schluter's letters. I had heard that he had been making calls in Scarborough, and it was on this account that I brought him back. We are keeping him strictly in the grounds, as he has twice called on clergymen with a view to arranging for his marriage, and it is useless to remonstrate with him.

Yours very truly,

9th. June, 1914.

Dear Mr. Crowther,

I return you Mr. Schluter's letters. I had

heard that he was

FIELD HOUSE,
GOMERSAL.

8th June 1914

Dear Mr. Price

I received the enclosed two letters from Mr. Tschelte yesterday morning, & from what he says I think you did not remove him any too soon from Leabro's, as he seems to have called at several houses to enquire for Miss Lucas, & now I see he is calling at a Vicarage in York on the

FIELD HOUSE
COMESAL
same errand, as this
seems to be his mania
at present, I do not
think he is fit to go
about by himself, &
ought to have an attendant
with him when he goes
out, he does not seem
to improve mentally at
all, but rather would I
think.

Brother Schluter says
he saw a Commissioner

saw him at Teaneck
some little time ago
I should be obliged if
you would let me know
if this is correct, & what
he thought of Schluter.
Kindly return me the
enclosures when you
write.

With kind regards

Lumaine

Yours sincerely

Wm. Prother

B. Bedford Pines
The Retreat York.

27th. May, 1914.

Dear Mr. Crowther,

Many thanks for your letter. We will certainly take precautions in respect to Mr. Schluter as we quite realise the likelihood that he may escape. Short of very rigid confinement within the house it is extremely difficult to be absolutely sure that a strong active man such as Mr. Schluter may not get away. If so minded he is quite strong enough to seize an opportunity to disable the attendant and break bounds, when it would be extremely difficult to overtake him once he is in the country. We are guarding against the possibility of this sort of thing as far as we can, but it is only right that Mr. Schluter should have some exercise in the grounds, and this necessarily involves some risk. He is, however, on very good terms with the attendants just now, and I do not expect any difficulty.

Yours very truly,

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this had settled the matter
as he has not mentioned it
again until Miss Crowther
saw him last week, he
then mentioned it to her &
she told him practically
the same as we had done,
I do not think he knows
his father as I believe he
was away in a district when
he was born, & his mother
brought him away as soon
after his birth as she could
& I know that all his father
wants is to get hold of his
money, I believe his father is
living but am not sure, & I
do not know where he is, neither
does he know where Harold is
If any change takes place
kindly let me know
Remains yours truly
W M Crowther

FIELD HOUSE,
COMERSAL.

26th May 1914

Dear Mr Pierce

Thank you for your
letter re Mr Schluter, & I am
not at all surprised to
hear that you have found it
necessary to remove him to
York again, as I have noticed
from the tone of his letters
that he was getting very
restless again, & after hearing
from Miss Crowther yesterday
about her last visit to him
at Thoxenby, I felt sure
some such steps as have
been taken were inevitable.
It is a very sad case indeed,
& I had hoped at first that
the visit to Scarborough was doing
him good, but it seems as

if anything you try for
his benefit, soon loses its
freshness, & he is on the
old craze again. I am
afraid he has got the Lucas
craze badly this time &
will have to be well watched
again, or he will be doing
something worse than he has
attempted before. He seems
to have got the idea of
going to Germany (Hanover)
where I believe his father is
residing, & so he ought not
to have any money about
him, I may say the first
I heard about going to
Germany was when he ran
away to Homenah, & he was
told very plainly by both
myself & my wife that his
mother would not wish him
to do such a thing, & I thought

you in Leeds & have a talk
about him. I should not
mention this to him as it
only upsets him at least
it did last time we met.

With kind regards

Yours very truly
W M Prother

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FIELD HOUSE,
COMERSAL.

20-4-14

Dear Dr. Pierce

I thank you very much
for your letter & Mr. Schlüter
& Miss Crowther had told
me he was coming over
on Tuesday & I have since
received a Post Card from
him saying he is coming -
Every day I should never
have thought of asking him
to do such a thing without
first consulting you on the
matter, but am glad you
are allowing him to come
over, as it shows that you

FIELD HOUSE
COMESAL
Consider him fit to come
by himself, only heard
of the arrangement on
Saturday afternoon, & should
have not been at all surprised
if you had not allowed
him to come, I see from
his letters he is having
a good deal of liberty, but
he is not content, & I also
notice from the way he
writes that he still has
delusions, & imagines as
you say that you are
making arrangements behind
his back, I enclose his last
letter from which you will

see what I mean —
Notice he is doing a
good deal of cycling, if you
think it advisable to get
him over for his own use
I should do so, but of course
this is for you to decide
as I should ^{not} expect such
a thing to him without
your approval, I merely
mention this as he is being
over every day nearly & if you
approve he might have one
of his own —

I shall see him tomorrow
& will write you after
& if convenient to you
to see me in Leeds on
Friday or Tuesday next
week I would try & meet

TELEPHONE: 282.

THROXENBY HALL,
SCARBOROUGH.

April 18 1914

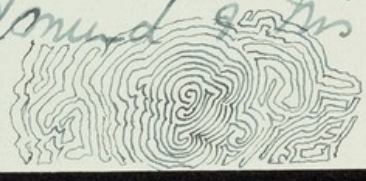
Dear J. Price

The enclosed letter is
from Mr. Schuster's Aunt
who called to see him
when I was away.

I suppose it will be
all right for him to go.

386

He has been very anxious
not to break any rules
since he has been here
& gives us no anxiety.
So I feel I can trust
him to go & return by
the train. Mr. Aunt has
looked at for him.
We shall hope to see
Edmond & his friend



On Monday - I'm afraid
we shall be ⁱⁿ a bit of a
muddle with Spring Cleaning.
but no doubt they will
not mind, if it is fine they
will be out of doors -

Kindest regards

Yrs. sincerely

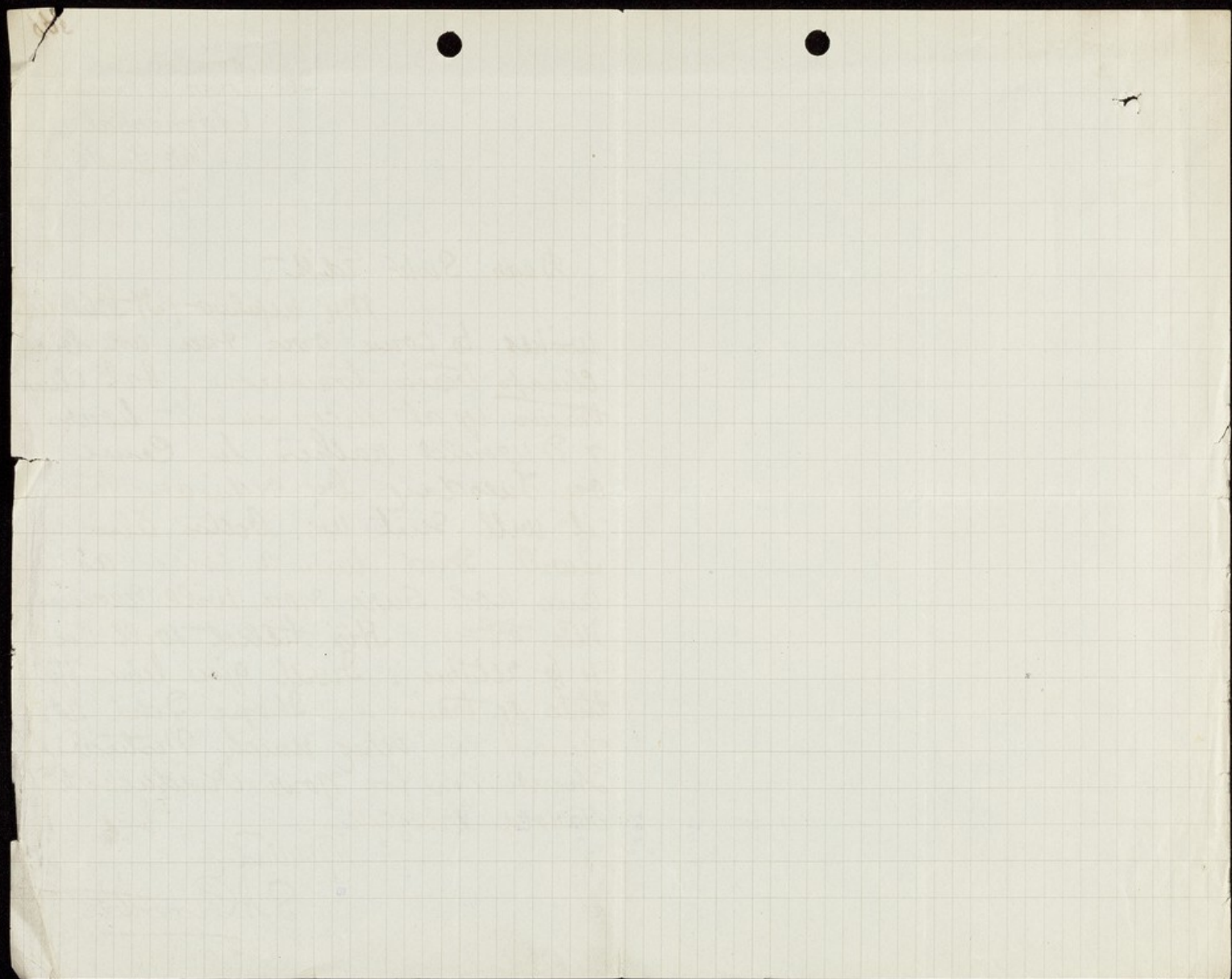
Edith A. Atkins

346
The Lower House
Gomersal
W. Leeds.
17. Ap.

J
Dear Sister Edith,

My nephew (H. Schuler)
wishes to come over & see me by
cheap train tomorrow, but cheap
trains go at inconvenient hours,
& I would rather he came
on Tuesday by ordinary train
it will suit me better also -
I will send him a wire as I
am not sure you will receive
his today. His ticket will cost
11/6. return. I will give him the
time of trains - I hope I did not
hinder you very much yesterday.
Thank you for your kindness to
Harold & myself.

Yr truly
S. A. Crother



very much likes to
have your opinion
on the matter when
you can spare time
to write —

With kind regards

Yours sincerely

W. M. Mother

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✓

FIELD HOUSE,

GOMERSAL.

14-4-14

Dear Dr. Price

I herewith enclose
cheque value £68-3-3
as per account enclosed
being maintenance for
Mr. Schuter, which kindly
acknowledge in due course.

I hear from Schuter
that he has been to
Scarbro twice & from
what he says he seems
to have had a very

FIELD HOUSE
COMERIAL
good time thanks to
your kindness in allowing
him to go, he sums
from his letters to be
taking a same view
of matters generally
& is wishful to get
some books, so I have
told him that if he
mentions the matter
to you that you will
advise him as to
the best means of

procuring some, also
he says he wants a
new suit of clothes
wants to know of a
tailor in Scarborough.
I have told him he
will do better in
York with your advice
so probably he will
mention these matters
to you on his return
so will you kindly
advise him —

On the face of his
letters I should think
he is somewhat more
rational, but I should

AND

6, PARK SQUARE,

LEEDS.

BY APPOINTMENT.

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

TELEPHONE { YORK N9112.
LEEDS N93877.

THE RETREAT,
YORK.

March 21, 1914

I promise that I will not attempt to escape from the Retreat premises, and that if given more liberty on parole I will not abuse this in any way, but will loyally carry out the wishes of the Medical Superintendent and those acting on his behalf, and that I will not, directly or indirectly, communicate with any of the family of Mr. Lucas of Clevedon. I consider this promise binding upon me until I have informed one of the Medical Officers of the Retreat that I withdraw it.

Signed *H. Schluter*

Witnessed by *BB*

Mar. 24 1914 -

March 1914

I will not abuse this in any way, but will loyally carry out

the wishes of the Medical Superintendent and those acting

21st. April, 1914.

Dear Mr. Crowther,

Dr. Pierce asks me
thank you for your letter, and
the enclosed one from Mr. Schluter.

He is going away for
a few days so he will not be
able to see you in Leeds on the
days you mention.

Yours truly,

Asst. Sec.

1881, April, 19th.

My dear Mr. Crocker,

I have just received

your letter of the 14th,

and am glad to hear that you

are interested in the

subject of the proposed

amendment to the

constitution.

I have no objection

to its

being adopted.

FIELD HOUSE,
COMERSAL.

25. 3 - 14

Dear Dr. Pierce

Thank you very much
for your letter re H. Schluter
& I am very glad to hear
that you consider him
fit to be trusted to the
extent of going for a week
and to your Seabro's house
& I most sincerely hope that
he will not abuse your
trust, & that the change
will do him good, I also

am glad to note that he
is having more liberty, as
it shows you consider that
to some extent a little
improvement in his condition
is taking place, & I hope
it may be permanent, but
I must own that these
sudden changes in his
mode of going on, are
open to some suspicion
on my part, & I quite
agree with you that he
should not at present be

allowed to go far afield
without someone with him
as the spirit might move
him to do as he did when
last he got away, & influence
him to set off again,
If he will only be amenable
to reason it will be better
for him in every way -
with kind regards

Yours very truly
Walter M. Foxworth

what happened was this Schlute
was complaining when I was over
at York that he could not get
away even with an attendant
I said why you would not
go when Mr. Pierce arranged a
walk for you, he said someone
stopped me, I want to go to
Scarbro', I said then give
Mr. Pierce a promise that
you will not attempt to
let off, & I think he will
let you go — He does
not seem satisfied & I
do not think he will
be whatever you do for
him, & according to Mr. Hubbard

FIELD HOUSE,
GOMERSAL.

23. 3. 14

Dear Mr. Pierce

I received your letter
yesterday Sunday & as
our post leaves at noon
on that day I was not
able to reply at once
& under the circumstances
it was perhaps as well,
with regard to extending
Schlute's parole, I must
leave this matter entirely
with you as you are able

to judge better than I can
as to what is
best for him.

I can say candidly
to you that I think you
are trusting him a lot,
as from the enclosed letter
from him which I received
this morning, his idea is
to get away from York
& believe he will do
anything to try & accomplish
this end, he has also
telephoned me this morning
to know if he was to sign
the paper I told him I
could not advise him

as it rested entirely with
himself, & promised to
write him tonight.

I quite agree with you
(that apparently) he is
more reasonable, but I am
afraid it really is Chaffin
& that he has got some
object in view to get away
& I do not think he is safe
without some one with
him. — You will see from
his letter that he says "he lost
his time in endeavoring to avail
myself of what you told me
or Mr. Pierce's words to you about
getting away from here under promise
&c." This I think I ought to explain

Copy of Letter to Harold Schluter
23-3-14

W.H.

I received your letter this morning & later your telephone message asking me as to whether you should sign the paper re parole or not, as I said on the phone as I said repeat, it is impossible for me to advise as I do not know what you want to do - but I do not think you would care to go wandering about by yourself -

Now with regard to the latter part of your letter you seem to think that you can leave at any minute this is not so, as you

it rest entirely with the 287 Master in Lunacy as to whether he is fit to be at large of course tho' your advice -

I am sending copy of my letter to Harold on back of this sheet -

Kindly let me have his letter back again

With kind regards

Yours very truly

W. M. Prother

3

When you have convinced
us that such is the case
I am sure no one will be
wider to assist you to
make a start in life
than Dr. Pierce himself.

Sincerely hope you will
consider this question, &
then I have no doubt that
something will be found
for you to do

With love &c

Wm

affairs are in the hands of the
Commissioners, through your ex-
administration your Mother's
affairs, & owing to which your
Aunt Sally had to take out
letters of administration, & the
Commissioners will have to sanction
anything that is done, but
then you know all this so it is
wishes my going over it again

You seem to be in a very
discontented frame of mind
at present, but you must
remember that nobody is to
blame but yourself, & you
want to show by the way
you act, that you are going
to try & be more rational &
become a useful citizen

21st. March, 1914.

Dear Mr. Crowther,

Mr. Schluter is willing to sign the enclosed and we propose to allow him to do so to-day. This means that he will have opportunity to escape if he wants to do so. Before extending the parole to liberty to walk abroad alone I should like to know whether you have any objection. So far Mr. Schluter has not broken his word and we are disposed to trust him.

He is certainly more reasonable but there is no fundamental change.

Yours very truly,

often talked to me about
your influence over him
& do really think, he does
consider what you say
to him more than any
body else, & if you cannot
influence him I do not
know who can —

Again thanking you
for your letter with
kind regards

Yours sincerely
Wm. Brewster

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FIELD HOUSE,
COMERSAL.

11th March 1914

Dear Mr. Price

I thank you very
much for your two letters
the first one I did not
answer as I waited to see
if Schluter would write
me & tell me about his
trip to Seabro' &c, but
I waited in vain as he
has never written to me
since I saw him in York.
From your letter of yesterday
I note he is taking an
interest in things mechanical
& sincerely hopes it will

last, I am glad to see
that he is also taking
some interest in things
social & has been to
the theatre, & if he will
only get the ideas about
Miss Lucas out of his
head, I am hopeful that
he may become more
rational, but of course
there is a great doubt
about it as we have
seen so many phases
in his way of going on
that it is hard to tell
what may take place.

I am very glad to hear
that you consider him
fit to be in more pleasant
surroundings, & hope he
will not abuse your
kindness to him, I note
what you say about
his further comforts
being considered, & hope
he will justify your
allowing him them -

I am glad to hear that
he has told you, that if
you wished he could
forget all about Miss L.
& also that you told him
you did wish him to do
so & I hope he will
carry your wishes out
& soon improve, he has

9th. March, 1914.

Dear Mr. Crowther,

I can report some improvement in respect to employments, as Mr. Schluter is interesting himself in Engineering matters, doing mechanical problems and especially in studying aeroplane engines. He has been out with a single attendant several times, thus on Saturday afternoon he went to the Theatre to see the Scarlet Pimpernel. But there is no fundamental change in respect to the delusions. He told me that if I wished he could forget all about Miss Lucas, and I said I certainly wished he should do so. It transpires that he believes I do not wish it and that there is some arrangement in view which is concealed from him.

He has now been moved to a better room in the Lodge, and if we could only trust him further I would fit up a bed sitting room for him where he could study by himself any time in comfort. It is satisfactory that his interest in engineering matters is re-awakened, and he certainly is much less miserable than recently.

1911, 1912, 1913

The first part of the report covers the period from 1911 to 1913. It is divided into three sections, one for each year. The second part of the report covers the period from 1914 to 1916. It is divided into three sections, one for each year. The third part of the report covers the period from 1917 to 1919. It is divided into three sections, one for each year. The fourth part of the report covers the period from 1920 to 1922. It is divided into three sections, one for each year. The fifth part of the report covers the period from 1923 to 1925. It is divided into three sections, one for each year. The sixth part of the report covers the period from 1926 to 1928. It is divided into three sections, one for each year. The seventh part of the report covers the period from 1929 to 1931. It is divided into three sections, one for each year. The eighth part of the report covers the period from 1932 to 1934. It is divided into three sections, one for each year. The ninth part of the report covers the period from 1935 to 1937. It is divided into three sections, one for each year. The tenth part of the report covers the period from 1938 to 1940. It is divided into three sections, one for each year. The eleventh part of the report covers the period from 1941 to 1943. It is divided into three sections, one for each year. The twelfth part of the report covers the period from 1944 to 1946. It is divided into three sections, one for each year. The thirteenth part of the report covers the period from 1947 to 1949. It is divided into three sections, one for each year. The fourteenth part of the report covers the period from 1950 to 1952. It is divided into three sections, one for each year. The fifteenth part of the report covers the period from 1953 to 1955. It is divided into three sections, one for each year. The sixteenth part of the report covers the period from 1956 to 1958. It is divided into three sections, one for each year. The seventeenth part of the report covers the period from 1959 to 1961. It is divided into three sections, one for each year. The eighteenth part of the report covers the period from 1962 to 1964. It is divided into three sections, one for each year. The nineteenth part of the report covers the period from 1965 to 1967. It is divided into three sections, one for each year. The twentieth part of the report covers the period from 1968 to 1970. It is divided into three sections, one for each year. The twenty-first part of the report covers the period from 1971 to 1973. It is divided into three sections, one for each year. The twenty-second part of the report covers the period from 1974 to 1976. It is divided into three sections, one for each year. The twenty-third part of the report covers the period from 1977 to 1979. It is divided into three sections, one for each year. The twenty-fourth part of the report covers the period from 1980 to 1982. It is divided into three sections, one for each year. The twenty-fifth part of the report covers the period from 1983 to 1985. It is divided into three sections, one for each year. The twenty-sixth part of the report covers the period from 1986 to 1988. It is divided into three sections, one for each year. The twenty-seventh part of the report covers the period from 1989 to 1991. It is divided into three sections, one for each year. The twenty-eighth part of the report covers the period from 1992 to 1994. It is divided into three sections, one for each year. The twenty-ninth part of the report covers the period from 1995 to 1997. It is divided into three sections, one for each year. The thirtieth part of the report covers the period from 1998 to 2000. It is divided into three sections, one for each year. The thirty-first part of the report covers the period from 2001 to 2003. It is divided into three sections, one for each year. The thirty-second part of the report covers the period from 2004 to 2006. It is divided into three sections, one for each year. The thirty-third part of the report covers the period from 2007 to 2009. It is divided into three sections, one for each year. The thirty-fourth part of the report covers the period from 2010 to 2012. It is divided into three sections, one for each year. The thirty-fifth part of the report covers the period from 2013 to 2015. It is divided into three sections, one for each year. The thirty-sixth part of the report covers the period from 2016 to 2018. It is divided into three sections, one for each year. The thirty-seventh part of the report covers the period from 2019 to 2021. It is divided into three sections, one for each year. The thirty-eighth part of the report covers the period from 2022 to 2024. It is divided into three sections, one for each year. The thirty-ninth part of the report covers the period from 2025 to 2027. It is divided into three sections, one for each year. The fortieth part of the report covers the period from 2028 to 2030. It is divided into three sections, one for each year.

blew down & furnished it
for him, & he has heard
Dr Mackenzie talking
to someone in the passage
& he said "Dr. Price has
been most generous" or
words to that effect —

tried to convince him
that it was all imagination
but he said he knew for
a fact what he said was
true — He seems to be
very friendly with some
of the other patients, &
wanted to have some of
them in to see me, but
I put him off the best way
I could — He still believes
Miss Lucas is in the vicinity
of Epworth & blames you for

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FIELD HOUSE,
GOMERSAL.

27-2-14

Dear Dr. Price
Dr. Schluter

I saw Harold yesterday
afternoon & had a long
talk with him, & altho'
I saw Mr. Bailey & he
told me he thought he
was more rational & a
little better mentally he
thought, I am afraid I
did not think him
much different, he is very
excitable, but I am glad

to hear he has been out
for a walk or two in
the tower & is taking a
little more interest in
things generally —

His own fixed idea
now is to get away
from York, & I believe
he will go to any length
nearly to gain this end,
he says he wants to investigate
himself the Miss Lucas
affair as he thinks she
is influenced by him &
is wanting to many him

& then he says almost in
the same breath that he
could give the idea up,
of marrying Miss L. I mean.
I believe he will go to any
length to try & deceive you
all to get out, his brain
is particularly cute —
Another idea he has
got very strongly on his
mind is that you have
been to Clevedon, have
seen Miss Lucas, & that
the whole matter about
Miss L. emanates from
you — He further believes
that you have taken
his mother's late hours at

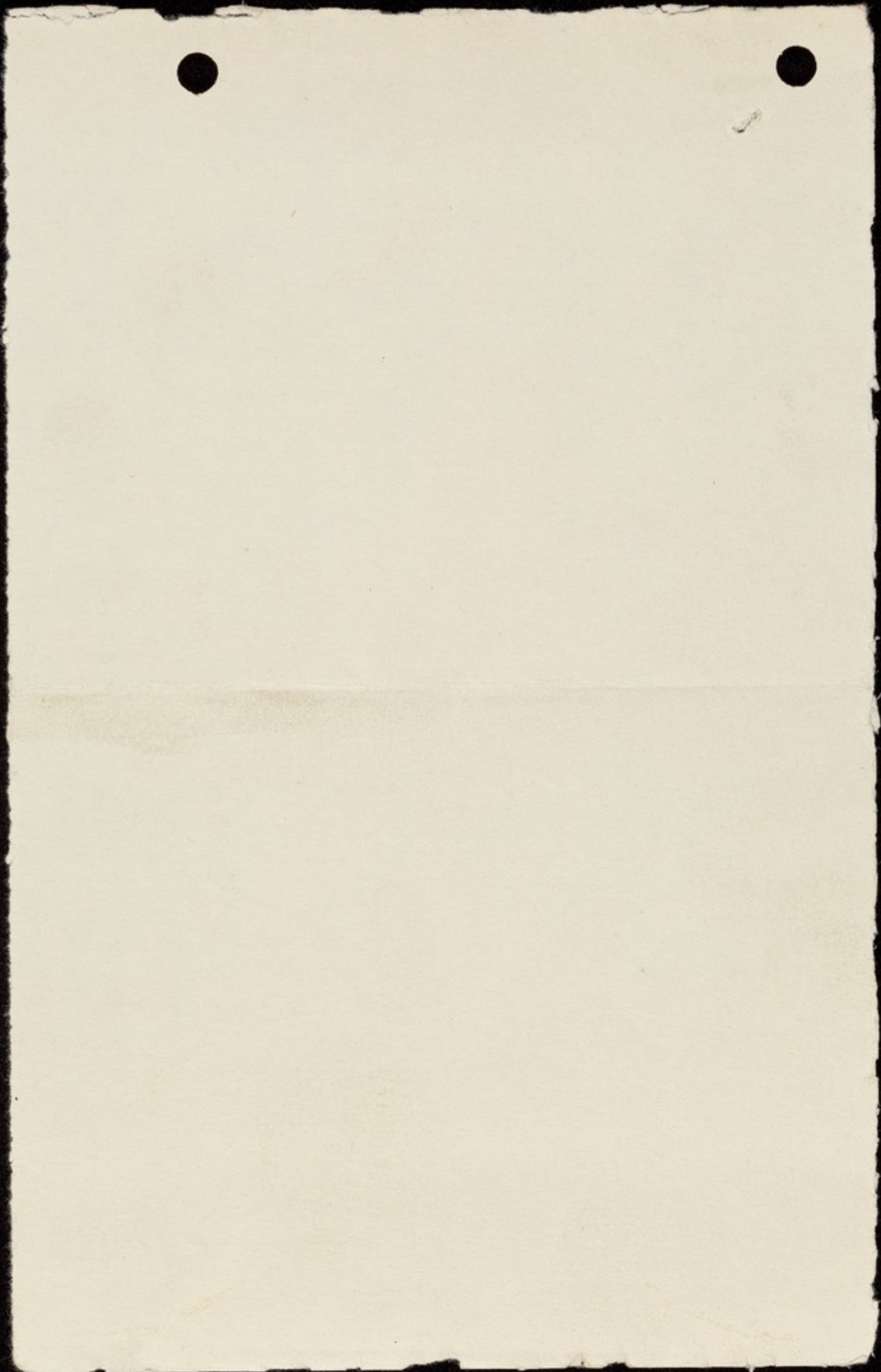
this bring parted —

I was glad to see him
looking so well physically
if his mind was as good
as his body he would
aid much, it is an
very sad case, & when
you have been to see
him you realize how
little good has been
done by the visit as
you can make no impression
on him on this particular
subject, altho he must
know he is wrong —

With kind regards

Believe me

Yours sincerely
W M Prother



talk over when I come to
see him this week, I hope
Wednesday or Thursday -

Enclose three of his letters
over the day after his return
& the others later so that you
can judge what I mean
when I say I think there is a
change taking place -

Trusting you are better
able to get about again
with kind regards

Yours sincerely

W.M. Prother

176.

FIELD HOUSE,
GOMERSAL.

23rd Feb 1914

Dear Dr. Pierce

Dr. Schluter

As I told you when
last I wrote you, that
I had written to Mr. Lucas,
I received a reply from
him on the 11th inst, &
I wrote & told Schluter that
Mr. Lucas had written to me
& told me that his daughter
had never been in York
in her life, & that she has
never spoken to him,
since telling Schluter this

FIELD HOUSE
COMERSTAL
he has never mentioned
the affair when writing
to me, he is of course very
low with me for sending
him back to York —

I am now writing to ask
you if you have noticed
any difference during the
last few days in his
behaviour, as I can only
judge from his letters, which
have been very brief lately
& I want to know before I
come over to see him what
your candid opinion is with

regard as to what is best
to do for him —

I may say that I
know what has passed
between you & Mr. Hubbard
as regards the cost of his
maintenance, & quite agree
that he is costing more
at present, than with
regard to himself I think
he must be wanting some
clothes, both a suit &
underclothing as I do not
think he has had anything
for a considerable time,
& I think he wants to
smarten himself up a bit
but these matters I will

Feb. 18, 1914

Dear Sirs,

At the meeting of the Committee yesterday the terms for Mr. Harold Schluter were re-considered, and it was decided to raise them from 4½ guineas to 6 guineas a week. As I indicated in my previous letter, since ~~the~~ terms were arranged there has been a change for the worse in his mental condition. He is persistently trying to escape from care, and has succeeded in doing so on more than one occasion. He requires the closest supervision and cannot be trusted in the grounds without two attendants to accompany him. The increase in terms therefore arises on this account. Should the patient improve and the close supervision be no longer required the Committee will provide improved accommodation and special comforts, but it appears likely that we shall not for some time to come be able to give him parole in the grounds and the large measure of liberty which he formerly enjoyed.

The increase in terms will date from the beginning of the present month.

Yours very truly,

Messrs. Snowden, Meredith, and Hubbersty

Vol. 12, Page 1

Dear Sirs:

As the result of the examination of the records

for the period 1911-1912, it was determined

that the records for the period 1911-1912

As I indicated in my letter of the 1st of

September, 1912, the records for the period

condition. The records for the period 1911-1912

and the records for the period 1911-1912

It was found that the records for the period

in the records for the period 1911-1912

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It was found that the records for the period

18th. February, 1914.

Escape of Mr. Harold Schluter.

Dear Sir,

I am requested by the Committee to say that enquiry was made into the circumstances attending the escape of this patient. The Committee satisfied themselves that Attendant Fryer had neglected to carry out instructions under a mistaken idea that the patient might safely be allowed more liberty, and that the escape arose through error of judgment rather than carelessness.

His previous record was reported to be good. The Chairman of the Committee reprimanded Fryer, and it was decided that he should be required to pay £1 towards the cost of bringing the patient back to the Retreat.

I remain,
Yours faithfully,

The Secretary,
Lunacy Commission.

17th. February, 1914.

Dear Miss Crowther,

I can understand your anxiety in respect to your nephew as it is a most trying case. As you say there is a good deal of sound intelligence left, and Mr. Schluter is quite alive to his position. I do not think that anything more can be done than has been done. We have arranged a change of quarters and Mr. Schluter is out in the garden very much more than formerly, but he will not work or employ himself in any reasonable way, and only plays a few games of billiards at odd times. He showed me a letter from his uncle yesterday stating that he had heard from Mr. Lucas that Miss Lucas had never been in Yorkshire. This made not the slightest difference to his ideas. He said he knew that Miss Lucas was on the premises at that moment, and I knew where she was, and if I would only allow him he would meet her and marry her.

These extraordinary ideas depend upon hallucinations of hearing which are continuous and persistent. These are, unfortunately, signs of mental disassociation and it is not common for patients with hallucinations of this kind to recover.

However one frequently finds in course of time the situation is greatly relieved, and you will remember how untidy he used to be, and how he declined to go out. Now there is no ^{difficulty} in these respects though the last time he was invited to go for a walk outside the grounds he would not go, as he said that Miss Lucas would be left behind in the Retreat.

Mr. Schluter is not depressed or in any way acutely distressed in mind, excepting in so far as he cannot marry as he wishes, and he is on quite good terms with me, and also with the Staff since his change of surroundings.

Yours very truly,

to be saved up to a point, as if
one part of his brain only
was affected, that I do still
hope he may improve. I feel
so helpless about him, & am
afraid we are not doing all
we might for him, & I do want
him to be as happy & comfortable
as possible, so if you can
make any suggestion please
do so. I am writing because
I am as you see in France, but
shall hope to come & see him on
my return home. Will you
please let me hear how he is, &
if he goes out daily.

Yrs truly

Ed Croather.

126. Feb.

1914

Hotel de la Conque 147

Vence

Alpes Maritimes
France

To Dr Bedford Pierce -

Dear Sir,

I am very unhappy
about my nephew Harold
Schuler, he seems so utterly
miserable under his present
condition, & I am afraid after
his long walk to Comersab
he would be almost in
despair at being fetched
back, Can you suggest any-
thing to my brother that might
conduce to his greater comfort
& liberty. I am so afraid if
he goes on as he is, he will
get melancholy & give more
to despair, or at any rate not
improve at all, he seems

Hotel de la Capitale

1914
Paris
France

Mr. J. B. P. P. P.

Dear Sir,
I am very much
pleased to hear from
you and to learn that
you are well and
happy. I am also
very glad to hear
that you are still
in the city and
that you are still
working hard. I
am sure that you
will continue to
do so for many
years to come.
I am very much
pleased to hear
that you are still
in the city and
that you are still
working hard. I
am sure that you
will continue to
do so for many
years to come.

I am very much
pleased to hear from
you and to learn that
you are well and
happy. I am also
very glad to hear
that you are still
in the city and
that you are still
working hard. I
am sure that you
will continue to
do so for many
years to come.

140
All communications should be
addressed to—

THE SECRETARY,

Lunacy Commission,

66, Victoria Street,

LONDON, S.W.

Communications relating to different
subjects should be made in separate
letters.

LUNACY COMMISSION,

66, Victoria Street, S.W.

14th February, 1914.

Sir,

With reference to your letter of the 13th
instant, relating to the escape of Mr. Harold
Schluter, I am directed by the Commissioners in
Lunacy to say that they will be glad to hear the
result of the Committee's enquiry into the matter.

I am,

Sir,

Your obedient Servant,

O. P. Dickinson

Secretary.

The Medical Superintendent,

The Retreat,

York.



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THE
RECORD

1900

13th. February, 1914.

Dear Sirs,

In reply to your letter of the 9th. inst. I may say that Mr. Schluter is at the present time receiving care and attention considerably in excess of what is paid for his maintenance. Since the terms were arranged his case has become much more difficult to deal with. There is a Meeting of the Committee on Tuesday next, when the terms will be considered afresh, and I will write you later.

Yours truly,

Messrs. Snowden, Meredith & Hubbersty,

13 East Parade,

Leeds.

1. The first part of the report

2. The second part of the report

3. The third part of the report

4. The fourth part of the report

5. The fifth part of the report

6. The sixth part of the report

7. The seventh part of the report

8. The eighth part of the report

9. The ninth part of the report

13th. February, 1914.

Dear Sir,

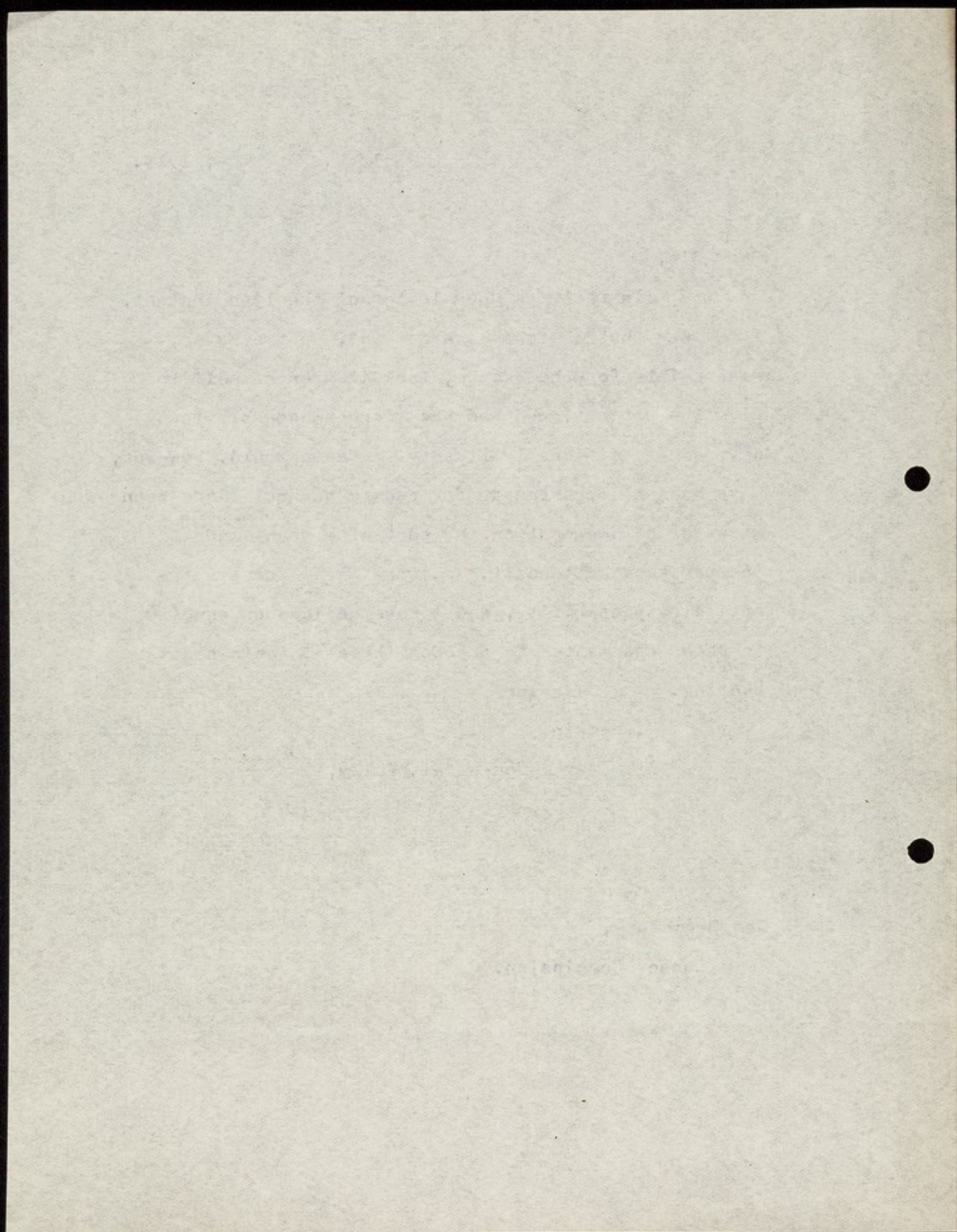
In reply to your letter of the 12th instant, I may say that the charge attendant, George Fryer, responsible for the escape, took it upon himself to give the patient, who had been more reasonable that day, some additional liberty. There would, however, have been no opportunity for escape had not there been an error of judgment on the part of a young and inexperienced attendant. George Fryer accepts the entire responsibility, and I have decided on enquiry to refer the matter to the Committee at their next Meeting.

I remain,

Yours faithfully,

The Secretary,

Lunacy Commission.



All communications should be
addressed to—

THE SECRETARY,

Lunacy Commission,

66, Victoria Street,

LONDON, S.W.

Communications relating to different
subjects should be made in separate
letters.

LUNACY COMMISSION,

66, Victoria Street, S.W.

12th February, 1914.

Sir,

Referring to the Notice of the escape of
Harold Schluter on the 6th instant, I am directed by
the Commissioners in Lunacy to request you to inform
them how the attendant has been dealt with who left
unlocked the door through which the patient escaped.

I am,

Sir,

Your obedient Servant,



For the Secretary.

The Medical Superintendent,

The Retreat, YORK.

George Dyer

The charge attendant responsible for this escape, ~~was~~ took it
up himself to give the patient ^{who had been more reasonable last day} some additional liberty, as ~~the patient he~~
~~has been much more reasonable.~~ The escape would not have

occurred had not a junior attendant omitted to close a curtain
door after allowing another patient to get some books from his
room.

The matter is being referred to the Committee at their meeting
on Tuesday next.

There would, however, have been no opportunity for escape
had not there been an error of judgment on the part of a young
inexperienced attendant.

George Dyer & assistant
the entire responsibility. I ~~had~~ decided in enquiry to
refer the matter to the Committee at their next meeting.

9 February 1944

Dear Sir,

Re Harold Schuster.

We are just now passing the Receiver's accounts before the Lunacy Officials and having regard to the patient's income the Master has directed me to ask you to be good enough to let us have a General report as to his condition.

There is a suspicion income of about £100 a year and the question is whether you could recommend any additional comforts - which the patient would appreciate or which would be for his benefit. Your report should be short and to the point.

is the mental condition as compared with the time when Mr. Schuster first came under your notice - what additional comforts (if any) you can recommend and their probable cost. If there is no occasion for anything of this kind you would no doubt state your reasons for so thinking.

Yours faithfully

Frederick M. Schuster

Dr. Alfred Phipps

The Hospital

York.

Geats Lodge.
West End.

7. 2. 14

Dr Pierce

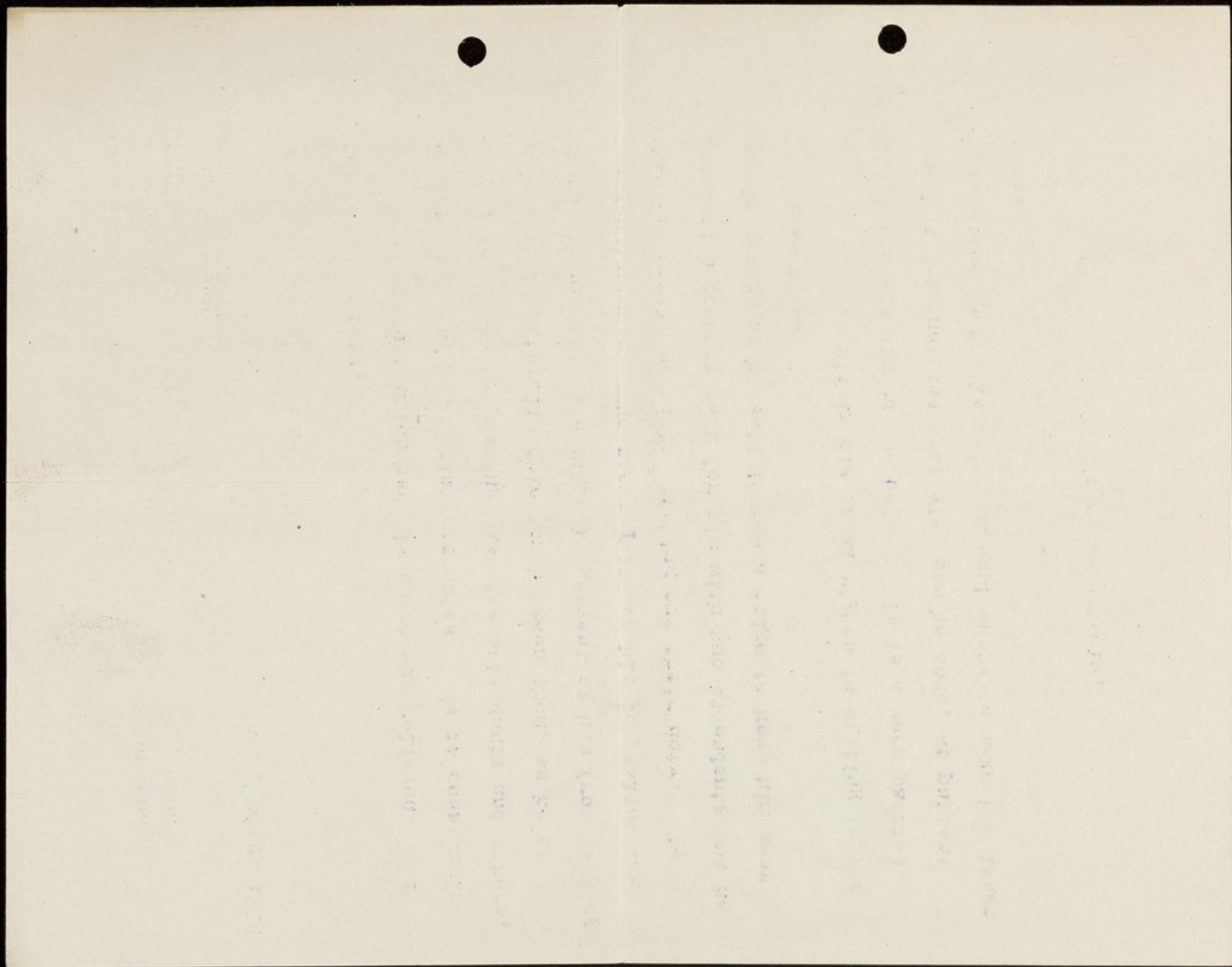
Dear Sir

I feel compelled to
write to you & apologise for
the worry & anxiety I must
have caused you, through
my lack of judgement in
not carrying out your
instructions re the two
screen doors, thereby making
it possible for Mr Schluter
to escape last night,

I trust that

I shall not forget the
confidence you have
hitherto placed in me.
and that my endeavours
to help the patients under
my care to live as full a
life as possible will be
received in the spirit that
is intended.

Yours Obediently
George Inyri



AND

6, PARK SQUARE,
LEEDS.

BY APPOINTMENT.

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

TELEPHONE { YORK N°112.
LEEDS N°3877.

THE RETREAT,
YORK.

Jan. / 30th. 1914.

Dear Mr. *Browther* Schluter,

The situation here is in no way relieved. I enclose a few of Mr. Schluter's notes. He is constantly trying to escape by pushing past the attendants and others, and there is naturally friction between them, as he of course thinks they are wilfully preventing him from keeping his appointments. He seems quite unable to realise that they are merely servants carrying out their duty. We arranged a country walk for him with two attendants but he would not go as he said it was a dodge to keep him away from Miss Lucas.

He is within his legal rights in writing to the Magistrate who signed the order. It is a very painful case but I do not see what else can be done, as patient explanation is futile and no appeal seems to make the least impression.

Yours very truly,

Jan. 30th. 1911.

Dear Mr. Schuster,

The situation here is in no way relieved. I enclose a few of Mr. Schuster's notes. He is constantly trying to escape by pushing past the attendants and others, and there is naturally friction between them, as he of course thinks they are willfully preventing him from keeping his appointments. He seems quite unable to realize that they are merely servants carrying out their duty. He arranged a country walk for him with two attendants but he would not go as he said it was a dodge to keep him away from Miss Lucas.

He is within his legal rights in writing to the Magistrate who signed the order. It is a very painful case but I do not see what else can be done, as patient explanation is futile and no appeal seems to make the least impression.

Yours very truly,

FIELD HOUSE,
GOMERSAL.

29 Jan'y 1914

Dear Mr. Pierce

I am writing a few lines respecting Mr. Schluter, I received a letter from him on Monday in which he said he had written to Mr. Long of Clevedon who is the Magistrate who certified his removal

FIELD HOUSE
COMERST
how he has remembered I
do not know, any how.
I took no notice of this
remark of Schluter until
last evening Miss Crowther
informed that she had
had this letter forwarded
her from Clevedon by
the Solicitors who acted
at the time for the case.
I have written a very
plain letter to Schluter

as I consider he is perfectly
well aware that such a
course as this is doing
his case no good but
harm. - I should be
glad to hear from you
as to whether you think
there is any improvement
in him & whether you
can suggest any other
course to adopt for
his betterment.

With kind regards

Yours sincerely
WM Crowther

Thursday

38.

Will you kindly let
Miss Crowther know if
Dr. Bedford Pierce will
be at 'The Retreat' on
Thursday after or
if not on Monday?

The Lower House
General
Ludo.

13. Jan.



AND

6, PARK SQUARE,
LEEDS.
BY APPOINTMENT.

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

TELEPHONE { YORK N9112.
LEEDS N93877.

THE RETREAT,
YORK.

Feb. 18, 1914

Dear Sirs,

At the meeting of the Committee yesterday, the terms for Mr. Harold Schluter were re-considered, and it was decided to raise them from 4½ to 6 guineas a week. As I indicated in my previous letter, since the terms were arranged there has been a change for the worse in his mental condition. He is persistently trying to escape from care, and has succeeded in doing so on more than one occasion. He requires the closest supervision and cannot be trusted in the grounds without two attendants to accompany him. The increase in terms therefore arises on this account. Should the patient improve, and ^{the} such close supervision be no longer required the Committee will provide ^{improved} better accommodation and special comforts for him; but it certainly appears likely that he ^{we shall} will not be able to ^{give him} have parole in the grounds and the large ^{of liberty} measure he had for some time to come. ^{he} ^{which formerly was permitted} ^{will} The increase in terms was ^{to} ^{date} from the beginning of the present month.

Yours very truly,

Messrs. Snowdon, Meredith & Hubbersty

Feb. 18, 1914

Dear Sirs,

At the meeting of the Committee yesterday, the terms for Mr. Harold Schluter were re-considered, and it was decided to raise them from 4/ to 6 guineas a week. As I indicated in my previous letter, since the terms were arranged there has been a change for the worse in his mental condition. He is persistently trying to escape from care, and has succeeded in doing so on more than one occasion. He requires the closest supervision and cannot be trusted in the grounds without two attendants to accompany him. The increase in terms therefore arises on this account. Should the patient improve, and such close supervision be no longer required the Committee will provide better accommodation and special comforts for him, but it certainly appears likely that he will not be able to have parole in the grounds and the large measure he had for some time to come.

The increase in terms was to date from the beginning

of the present month.

Yours very truly,

Messrs. Snowden, Meredith & Hubberty

Feb. 18, 1914

Dear Sirs,

At the meeting of the Committee yesterday, the terms for Mr. Harold Schluter were re-considered, and it was decided to raise them from $4\frac{1}{2}$ to 6 guineas a week. As I indicated in my previous letter, since the terms were arranged there has been a change for the worse in his mental condition. He is persistently trying to escape from care, and has succeeded in doing so on more than one occasion. He requires the closest supervision and cannot be trusted in the grounds without two attendants to accompany him. The increase in terms therefore arises on this account. Should the patient improve, and such close supervision be no longer required the Committee will provide better accommodation and special comforts for him, but it certainly appears likely that he will not be able to have parole in the grounds and the large measure he had for some time to come.

The increase in terms was to date from the beginning of the present month.

Yours very truly,

Messrs. Snowden, Meredith & Hubbersty

Feb. 1, 1911

Dear Sir,

At the meeting of the Board of Directors, the
Board has decided to purchase the property
located at 1212-1214 North 1st Street, and to
construct a building thereon, for the purpose of
housing the employees of the company. The
estimated cost of the building is \$10,000.
The Board has also decided to purchase the
property located at 1212-1214 North 1st Street,
for the purpose of housing the employees of the
company. The estimated cost of the building is
\$10,000. The Board has also decided to purchase
the property located at 1212-1214 North 1st
Street, for the purpose of housing the employees
of the company. The estimated cost of the
building is \$10,000. The Board has also
decided to purchase the property located at
1212-1214 North 1st Street, for the purpose
of housing the employees of the company. The
estimated cost of the building is \$10,000.

Very respectfully,
J. H. Smith

Enclosed is a check for \$10,000.

Make out - as I am sure
Dr Mackenzie has been most
kind to him -

Hoping soon to hear
Schluter is getting more
amenable. Sincerely

Yours very truly

W M Prother

450

FIELD HOUSE,
COMERSAL.

26th Nov 1913

Dear Dr Pierce

I received your
Phone message last night
& your wire this morning
by post, we have no
delivery after 8 o'clock
of telegrams hence the
delay, if at any future
time you have to let
us know about Schluter's
escapades would you
kindly phone & not
write -

I am sorry to hear
Schluter is developing

Field House
GOMERAY
these symptoms, as it only
means it will be worse
for him, as if he goes on
he will have to be especially
watched, I should like
to hear all details as
to when he left & what
he did, I got some idea
on the phone, but thought
it was over o'clock when
he left not in the
evening, I suppose he
says he went to meet
Miss Lucas, from what
I was told last night

I gathered he had over-
powered an attendant
I am sorry for this &
hope he is no worse.
I presume you have
been away for some
time as Dr Mackenzie
wrote me about the
first episode, do you
think Schluter bring away
of your absence has been
trying to see what he
could do against me,
he is very sly & quite
capable of doing anything
to annoy Dr Mackenzie
as he seems to have taken
against him for some
reason why I cannot

Nov. 8, 1913

Dear Mr. Crowther,

I return the letter and am sorry not to be able to report any improvement whatever in Mr. Schluter's condition. He is getting more restless and is demanding constantly to go and marry.

I find the letters were posted by another patient on parole who wished to be friendly. He has undertaken not to post any more.

Yours very truly,

Nov. 8, 1913

Dear Mr. C. D. Carter,

I received the letter and am sorry not to be able to

report any further about the matter.

He is waiting for a chance and is depending completely on

me and my wife.

I find the letter a very good one.

on people who should be friendly. He has undertaken

not to lose any more.

Yours very truly,

no money on him, could
he by any chance borrow
any from any of the
patients, because in his
present state he seems
capable of doing anything
it is a great pity, but
I am afraid he has been
defective for a long time
as he was peculiar as
a child —

With kind regards

Yours very truly

Walter M. Prother

297

FIELD HOUSE,

GOMERSAL.

4th Nov^r 1913

Dear Dr. Pieper

Thank you for
your letter of Nov^r 1st
enclosing copy of letter
from Mr. Lucas, I was
afraid Harold Schluter
would be trying this
on & therefore sent
you his letter to ask
to you, but it seems
he had accomplished
what I suspected he
would do, how he got

Field House
Comersat
the address I cannot
understand as Harold
told us he had never spoken
to them neither did his
mother know the house;
but he did say they lived
near to his mother at
Clevedon so possibly
he might know the address

I am sending you
a letter I received from
him this morning
this one was stamped
so possibly you may

know about its having
been sent -

I do not know
whether to answer him
or not if you think so
kindly let me have
your opinion as to
whether I should write,
& tell him plainly to
behave himself altho'
I question if it will
do any good

as you say it a very
painful case & I am
very doubtful now as
to a cure being effected,
he evidently is determined
to get away if possible
& it is a good thing he has

This is one & the same party
although I do not even now
recognize the name.

I may mention that my
elder daughter received a
letter from your patient on
Saturday, I enclose you a
copy herewith.

Sincerely hoping not to have
to trouble you again.

Believe me.

Yours very truly.

A. G. Jones.

D. Pierce.

York.

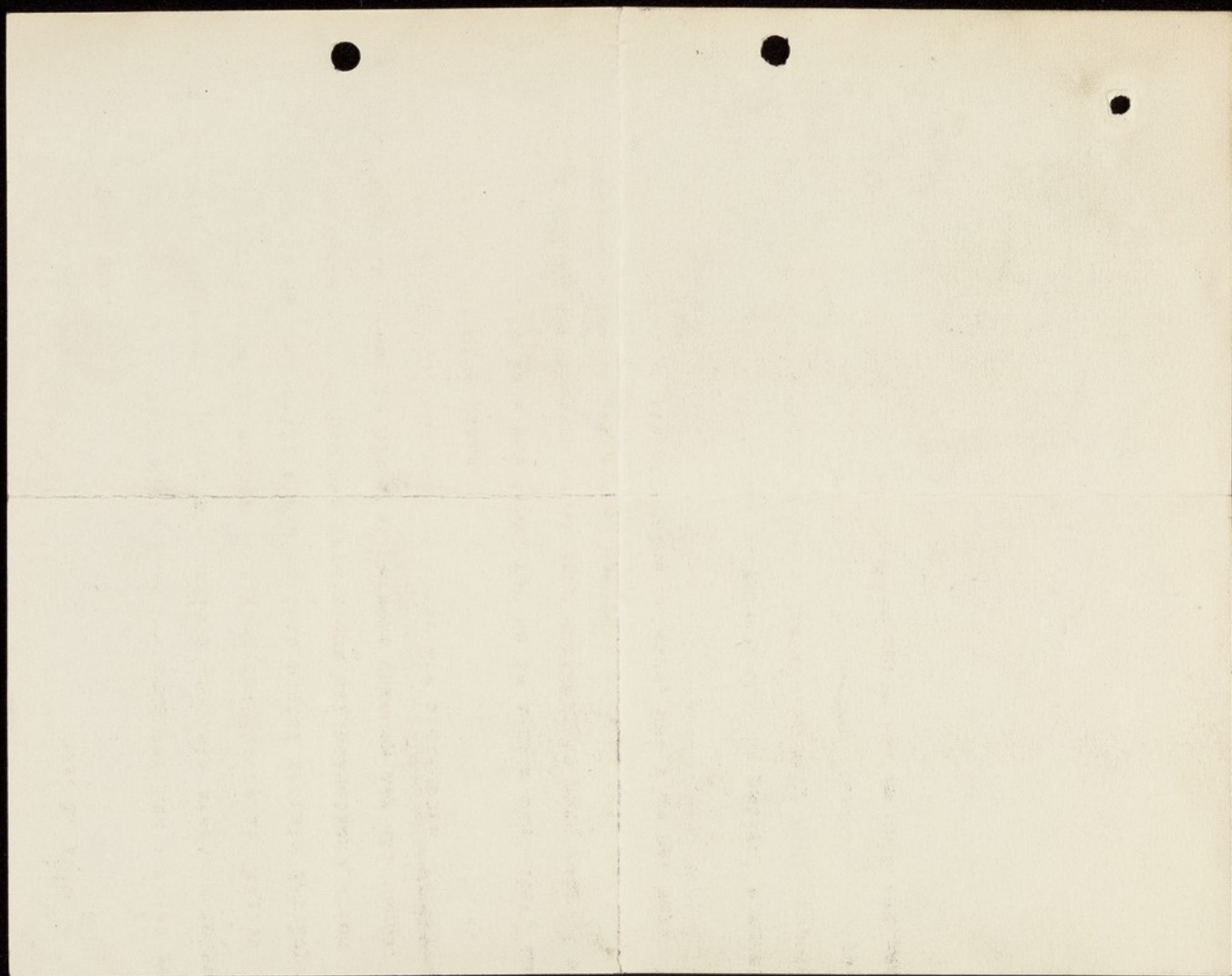
288
Bresley,
Cleveland.

Tom:

3rd Nov. 1913.

Dear Sir/

I thank you for
your kind letter received
yesterday morn? & for your
goodness in telling me about
Mr. Tschuter. I remember now
being told of a lady who
resided very close to me
passing away, whose son
afterwards became very ill &
had to be removed, doubtless



Nov. 1, 1913

Dear Sir,

I am very sorry that Mr. Schluter has worried you with a letter. I believe he is a complete stranger to you, though he and his mother were your neighbours at Clevedon, and it was not until she died that mental trouble developed in her son. He now has persistent hallucinations which make it appear to him that persons unknown say all manner of strange things, and many of these are statements in reference to you and Miss Lucas.

It is a sad case, for he is a fine character, and the disorder of mind seems very unlikely to pass away. I will tell him I have heard from you, and perhaps this may tend to convince him of his erroneous notions, but I am not very sanguine about this.

It is difficult to ensure that no patient communicates with the outside world without exercising very rigid supervision which is distressing to the patient himself. I hope, however, you will not be troubled again and am much obliged to you for writing so kindly.

Yours very truly

A.G. Lucas Esq.

Nov. 1, 1913

Dear Sir,

I am very sorry that Mr. Schuster has not been
with a letter. I believe he is a complete stranger to you,
though he and his mother were your neighbors at Elvaston,
and it was not until the deed that mental trouble developed
in her son. He now has persistent hallucinations which
make it appear to him that persons unknown say all manner of
strange things, and many of these statements in reference
to you and Miss Jones.

It is a sad case, for he is a fine character, and
the disorder of mind is very unlikely to pass away. I will
tell him I have heard from you, and perhaps this may tend to
convince him of his erroneous notions, but I am not very
pleasing about this.

It is difficult to ensure that no latent communica-

tion is possible without exacting very high expec-
tations of the patient, and I am not sure that I have
done this. I have explained again and again the danger
of any communication to him.

a patient of yours to
communicate with the outside
world. How he discovered
my address is a mystery
to me.

Believe me
to remain.

Yours truly,
Alfred G. Lucas

Dr. Bedford Pierce.

York.

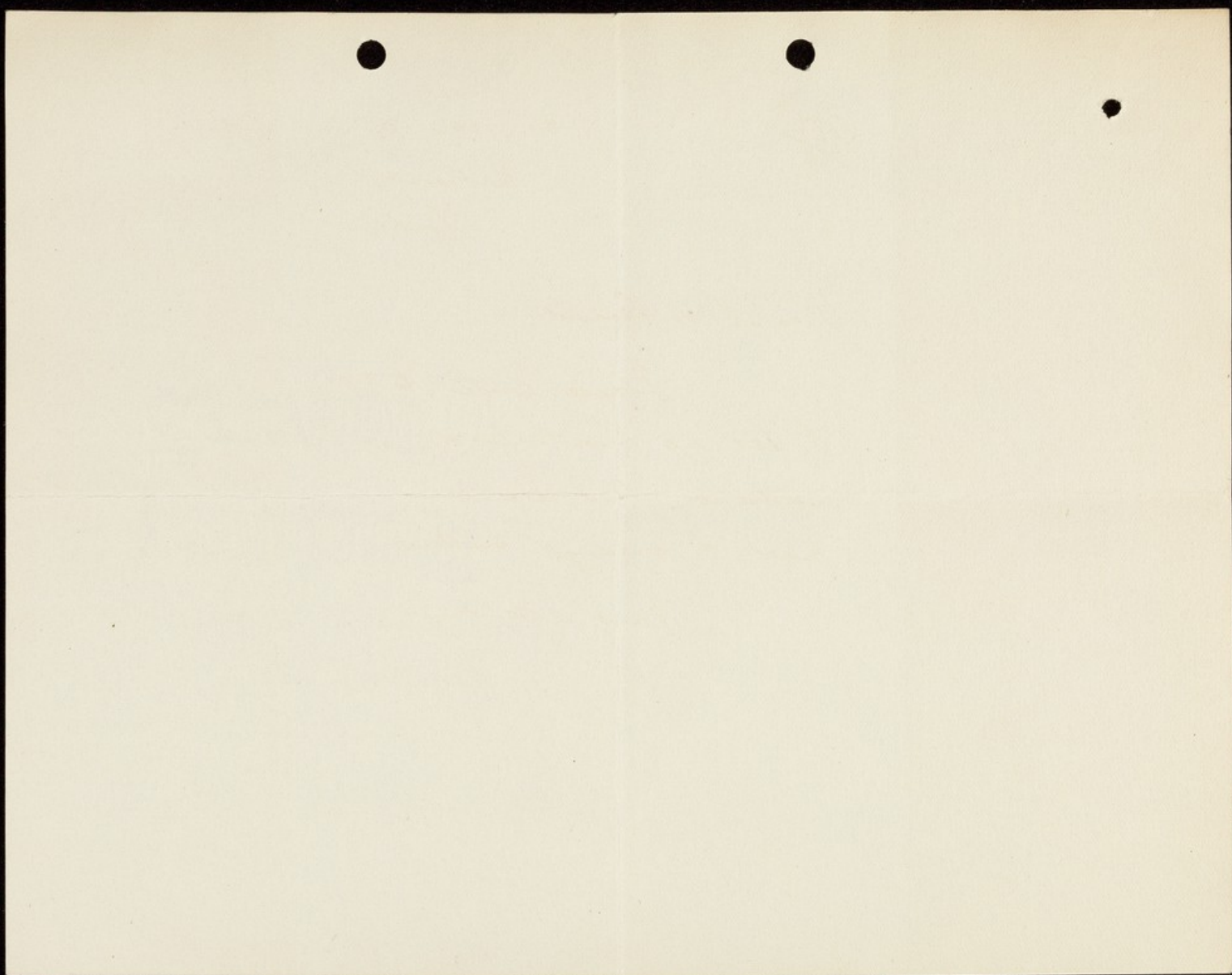
277
Eversley.
Cleveland.

Son:

Oct. 30th 1912.

Dear Sir.

I am returning
you a letter I have recently
received from a patient of yours,
the name of the sender being
quite unknown either to myself
or to my daughter. I would
not trouble you in the matter
but thought you might like to
hear that it was possible for



Copy

30. 10. 13.

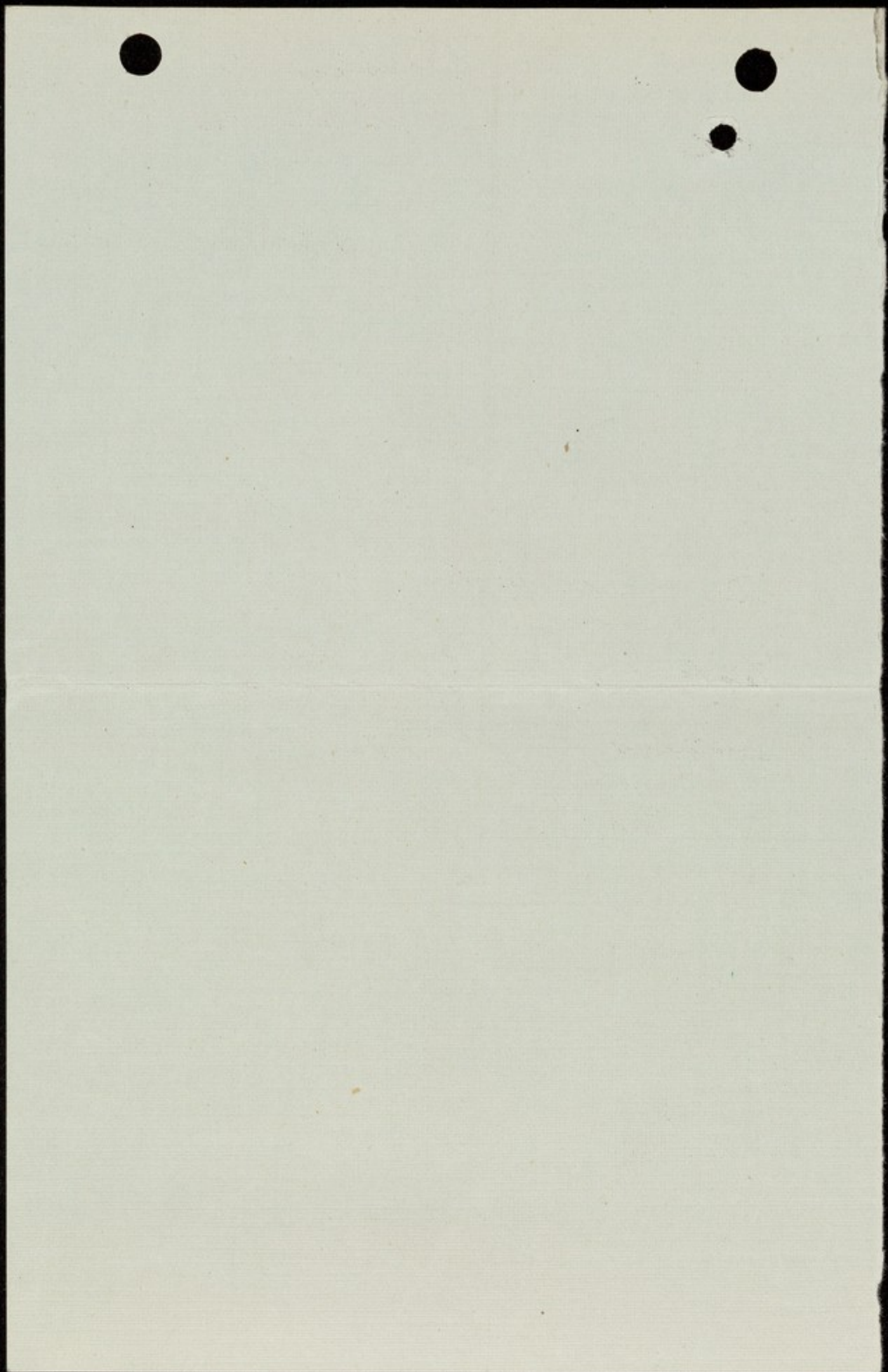
Retreat.
York.

Dear Miss Lucas.

Please write to me
I let me know your
address, that we may
meet & arrange matters

Yours attendant

S^d. H. Schluter



FIELD HOUSE,
COMERSAL.

29th Oct. 1913

Dear Dr. Pierce

Thank you for
your letter & also for
returning Schubert's letter,
I am also very glad that
you stopped the Lucas
letter, as from all appearances
he seems to be getting very
cute as the enclosed letter
to Mr. Shows that he will
try anything in his present
frame of mind, & I am
afraid he will get worse

may do in his present
state of mind

Yours very truly
Walter M. Proctor

* as you say you may
have trouble with him.

As you see this letter
from him has been got
out of Thos. Retreat
unexpediently & if he has
managed to send me over
he may be trying the same
game elsewhere & he might
get into trouble if such a
one happened to get to the
Lucas' (if they exist?) —

Kindly return his letter
when you are writing.
I am sorry to give you
all this trouble, but am
rather anxious about him
not knowing what he

him which I enclose
in this & if it meets
with your approval will
you please have it
posted in York & handed
to him, as he is quite
cute enough to think
the letter has been opened
in fact - he told me as
much, & I told him it was
perfectly right if such
was the case -

With kind regards

Yours very truly
Walter M. Crother

247

FIELD HOUSE,
COMERSAL.

27th October 1913.

Dear Mr. Pierer

Thank you for your
letter re Harold Schlüter
& I quite agree with you
that he could not be at
a better place than he is
at, & I believe all is being
done for him that can
be done, he has written
two letters to me which
I enclose for your perusal
& shall be glad if you
will return them to me,
from them it is perfectly
clear that he is getting
worse, when I saw him

on the 16th I thought I
had convinced him
that he must get the
idea of 'Miss Lucas' out
of his head, I told him
people would only make
fun of him, if he showed
that their mentioning it
annoyed him, as he
jaws me to understand
they were doing, in the
Retreat, & I thought I had
impressed this on him
at the time, but it seems
it was only elyness
on his part - From his
letters you will see he

is thinking about having
Gwants some money
sending, & also says
he is under Certificate
which I suppose means
he has a stricter watch
kept on him, & his
movements, which I hope
you will continue, as he
is only doing as he is
doing at present for
a purpose, his taking
a little interest in James
may arise from a remark
I made to him, that it
would do him good to
take up James as he
was tired of working in
the garden &c, —

I am writing a letter to

26.10.13
The Retreat.
York.

Dear Mr Lucas,

I am very anxious to meet Miss Lucas but there is strong opposition to it mainly thro' the head attendant's aversion to it mainly on acc of my father, nothing of whose misfortune (as a result of his wound) have I inherited, - I shld prefer to explain all this ^{in detail} personally to you.

They say I am in love with the Sister here :- this is merely policy, for the ~~sole~~ reason why I see her is to bring abt a meeting with Miss Lucas & that ~~that~~ ^{has to be} fairly often as everything I say is interpreted as a jilt; but as the Sister is abt 20 yrs older than I am, that shld dispose of that.

That I wish to stay here on acc of the Sister :- as I am heartily sick of this place, my one desire being to meet Miss Lucas & live with her at Clevedon & be in business again for I can get nothing to do here to properly employ my brain, which is getting stale.

have met & married Mr Lucas any time
within these last 3 months, tho' there
have been considerations which seemed to
me to stand in the way of it, but that
I wish to explain personally to you.
I believed Miss Lucas was the wife provided
for me & she believes she is, ~~and~~ in
view of her love for me which has brought
her thro' all this, I promised to wed her
eld I only see her here; kindly give me
her present address that I may see her
here & so fulfil my promise to her with
your consent & the doctors, otherwise I remain
single. Believe me all my life.

Yrs obediently

H. Schluter.

My position is this, matters are arranged so much over
my head, & I am deliberately kept in ignorance by the attendants
thro' whom I am supposed to know what is going on, ~~that~~ & when I
do get an idea & offer to go & promise to wed Miss Lucas I am
prevented by these same attendants who then report to the
doctors it is a jilt.

I am smuggling this letter thro' having found a stamp.

Oh I only get quit of these attendants I shld certainly marry Miss Lucas with your consent.

That I do not love Miss Lucas :- As you are
aware, Mr Lucas, I have never been introduced
never met her or spoken to her, yet seeing how
she has stuck to me patiently & consistently
for over 4 yrs & what she has gone thro' on
my ~~acc~~ is to me all the more reason why
we shld meet & settle together.

That I am not fit :- There are various
charges agst my character arising from
my being in touch with attendants who
misuse their power, & who from policy bring
these charges agst me which are entirely false
& which if reiterated ~~to~~ ~~my face~~ much longer
will certainly drive me out of my mind, but
I wish to explain all this in detail to you,
you being agreeable, & you shall judge for
yourself whether I am unsuitable or not & I
will abide by your judgment.

I have never in all my life met anyone
kinder or who has done more for me than
Dr Pierce, & but for misrepresentation I shld

no one to look after him
Kindly give me your
candid opinion on
the subject when you
write —

Believe me
Yours very truly
Walter M. Fowler

Dr. Bedford Pierce
York.

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FIELD HOUSE,
GOMERSAL.

24th October 1913.

Dear Dr. Pierce

I am writing to
let you know that
Harold Schuster rang
me up on the telephone
this morning about
noon, & told me he was
going to leave early next
week & coming to Gomersal
& wanted me to send
him a bag as he could
not get all in to his

FIELD HOUSE
COMERSAL
say that he has writ
him out York, & asked
me to go over & see him
early next week, of
course this is all nonsense
& will you tell him
it is out of the question
& that he must settle
down & be content where
he is - do you think this
means that he is getting
better, or worse, & what

would you advise us to
do - As far as I can see
he is in the right place
now, & if he leaves you
he will only have to
go somewhere else, & would
not be as comfortable with
you kindly explain
this to him, as he seems
to take more notice of
you than anyone else.

You do not of course
consider him sane enough
to be at large; do you?
I should not like to be
responsible for him with

you say on Thursday
if this day does not
suit you will you fix
any day in the afternoon
except Friday & I will
come over & have a
talk with you —

I must say I am
glad to see that he has
taken it into his head
to write a letter to you
however silly it may
be, he must be attempting
as he would not write
when I last asked him
to do so — Enclosed find
Cheques as per Account

Yours very truly
W M Prouther

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FIELD HOUSE,

GOMERSAL.

13th Oct 1913

Dear Dr Pierce

Thank you for yours
about H. Schute & am
very sorry to hear such
a poor account of him
as regards his mental
health, & can only say
that I hope you will
do all that is necessary
to keep him in order,
I have no idea who the
Miss Lucas care for,
but should like to see
you if convenient to

FIELD HOUSE
COMERSAL

Oct. 15, 1913

Dear Mr. Crowther,

There is unfortunately no improvement in Mr. Schluter's condition, which is becoming most distressing. I fear his willingness to express his ideas on paper does not represent any mental improvement. He is persistently demanding to see "Miss Lucas", who he thinks is somewhere concealed on the premises. We cannot find out who this lady is. He says he has never spoken to her in his life, but he appears to have seen her at Clevedon, so I suppose she is not altogether an imaginary person.

Yours very truly,

Oct. 10, 1940

Dear Mr. [illegible]

There is unfortunately no improvement in

the situation as yet and it is becoming more

difficult to find a way out of the present

state of affairs. I am sure that you will

be interested to hear that the

Government has decided to

take certain steps to

improve the situation.

I am sure that you will

be interested to hear that

the Government has decided to

take certain steps to

improve the situation.

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improve the situation.

I am sure that you will

be interested to hear that

the Government has decided to

take certain steps to

improve the situation.

I am sure that you will

be interested to hear that

the Government has decided to

take certain steps to

Oct. 25, 1913

Dear Mr. Crowther,

Mr. Schluter was allowed to telephone in the hope of pacifying him as he was very restless and wishful to speak to you.

I look upon his condition as serious in respect to recovery. The persistent hallucinations of hearing are a bad sign, and his complete inability to understand the situation makes it impossible to explain matters. I have over and over again done my best to reason with him, all to no purpose, but I will try again and explain your point of view. He continues to write me these little notes and he is firmly of belief that he is to be married to this Miss Lucas shortly, that we know all about it, and that we will not tell him the facts of the case.

No other course is possible but that he should remain under care as a person of unsound mind, and everything possible has been done already to assist him to look at matters in a reasonable light. Unfortunately he no longer employs himself in a satisfactory manner. He has taken to attending entertainments, which he formerly refused to do, and has joined in games of chess and billiards, which is satisfactory so far as it goes.

Yours very truly,

Oct. 25, 1913

Dear Mr. Crowther,

Mr. Schuster was allowed to telephone in the hope of putting him as he was very restless and wished to speak to you. I look upon his condition as serious in respect to recovery. The persistent hallucinations of hearing are a bad sign, and his complete inability to understand the situation makes it impossible to explain matters. I have over and over again done my best to reason with him, all to no purpose, but I will try again and explain your point of view. He continues to write me these little notes and he is firmly of belief that he is in the hospital to this Miss Jones shortly, that we know all about it, and that we will not tell him the facts of the case. No other course is possible but that he should remain under care as a person of unsound mind, and everything possible has been done already to assist him to look at matters in a reasonable light. Unfortunately he no longer employs himself in a satisfactory manner. He has taken to attending entertainments, which he formerly refused to do, and has joined in games of chess and billiards, which is satisfactory so far as it goes. Yours very truly,

July 15, 1913

Dear Mr. Crowther,

I feel sure it will not be desirable to raise the question of a change for Mr. Schluter just at present. When confiding in me recently he spoke with great distress of the idea of being sent to Throxenby or being moved away at all. Consequently I feel sure the matter had better drop for the time being. Throxenby will not be available for gentlemen until September, and possibly by that time there may be an opportunity of re-opening the matter.

I was sorry not to see you again, but my Committee lasted longer than I expected.

Yours very truly,

11-11-11

I have been thinking of you a great deal lately

and wondering how you are getting on

and how the children are getting on

and how the weather is getting on

and how the world is getting on

and how the future is getting on

and how the past is getting on

and how the present is getting on

and how the future is getting on

and

and

think a short change
day to Scarbro' might
be beneficial & if you
were to suggest it
I think you might
influence him to go
but this I leave entirely
to your judgment. I may
say I asked him what
was the matter with Hill
he at once replied 'Stomach'
When you have time
I should be glad of your
views of my suggestion of
a short change -

Remain,

Yours sincerely

Walter M. Wothe

W. R. Pierce
York

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FIELD HOUSE,
COMERSAL.

12th July 1912

Dear W. R. Pierce

I was sorry not
to see you again on
Thursday but had
to catch the train.
I thought Schluter
looking very well
although perhaps a
little thinner but I did
not consider that a
bad sign, I found
him mentally about
the same as when I

last saw him, but
as obstinate as ever,
when you ask him
to either go out for
a run, or ask him
to write to you, that
you know how he is
going on, he says
he is comfortable
& thinks he could
not be at a better
place, & in this I concur,
he can talk easily
enough & is interested

in anything one tells
him about his friends,
he told me without
my mentioning anything,
about Edward Hill
bring back again, &
seemed to take an
lively interest in
some remark he had
heard Hill mention
about Sulphuric Acid,
Schuler seems to think
everything about you
& if you can use your
influence in any way
for his benefit I should
be extremely obliged
to you, as I certainly

FIELD HOUSE.

GOMERSAL.

8th July 1913

Dear Mr. Pinner

Thank you very much for writing me about Harold Schute & I am very sorry to hear that his Hallucinations are apparently getting to have more power over him, & I was thinking of coming over to see him, as it is quite convenient

to mention our intended
visit to him, but I
leave this matter entirely
to you -

I am very glad to
hear he still talks
to you, & tells you
things, - I trust
you will be able to see
us on Thursday

I remain
Yours very truly
Wm. Proctor

to you my wife & I
will come over on
Thursday afternoon
the 10th if possible
I should like to see
you, if you can
possibly make it
convenient to do so.

I know his Aunt
was over a short time
ago, & wonder if she
has in any way upset
him! - too as you think
best, but I think it
would be better not

Have not
sent any
answer.

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To the Secretary -

Sir, will you kindly let
me hear if Dr. Pierce will
be at 'The Retreat' on
Thursday or Friday as I
should ^{like} to come & see Mr.
Schuler, & wish to see him.

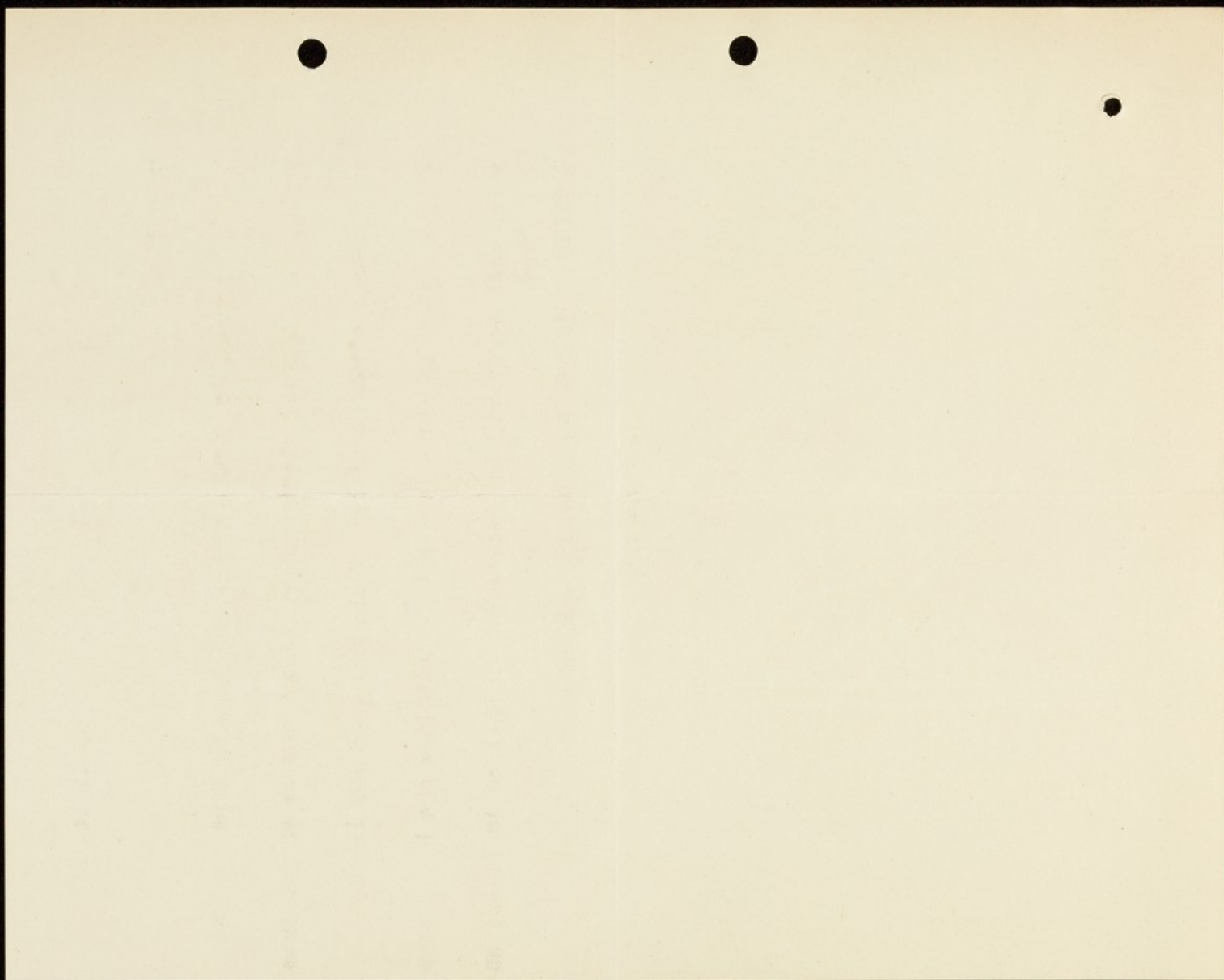
Yrs truly

Wm. L. Crocker.

The Governor's House -
Cambridge
Mass.

1913

3. June.



April 14, 1913

Dear Sir,

There is really nothing more to be done for Mr. Schluter. I would gladly recommend any course of treatment or a change of surroundings if there seemed any likelihood that improvement would result. As things are he is happy here, well occupied, and interested in what he is doing; and I think it is better to make no change.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

W.M.Crowther Esq.

1911

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1911

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1911

Harold's mental condition
is no better, if you
can suggest any way
that will be for his
mental benefit I should
be extremely obliged to
you if you would
let me know.

With kind regards
I remain

Yours very truly
Wm. J. Cowther

cc Bedford Pierce
Yours

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FIELD HOUSE,
COMERSAL.

✓ 11th April 1913

Dear Sir
Re H. Schluter

Your a/c & report
duly received, & I have with
my to hand your cheque
value 64-2-8 & shall
be obliged by receipt
in due course —

I thank you for the
report but am sorry
sorry to note that

Field House
Commercial

Jan 15, 1913

Dear Sir,

I cannot say that Mr. Schluter is any worse or any better. He continues to employ himself well, latterly in the Joiners' Shop, but occasionally he helps in the garden. He attends religious services, but will not attend entertainments or parties or join in the social life of the Hospital. He still declines to answer letters or go out for walks or take any interest whatever in the affairs of the world. He is agreeable and pleasant to talk to, but absolutely immoveable in his ideas.

I do not see what else can be done. He is as happily placed here as he could be anywhere, for he gets on exceedingly well with the staff, and there is no sign whatever of either discontent or unhappiness.

I cannot but fear it will prove to be a case of chronic delusional insanity, and in many of these the change from year to year is extremely slight; and though as time goes on most of them get increasingly peculiar there may be no obvious dementia for very many years.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

W.M.Crowther Esq.

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FIELD HOUSE,

COMERSAL.

14th Jan'y 1913

Dear Sir

Br. Harold Schluter

Enclosed I beg to hand
you cheque valued £64.2-4
in payment of account
enclosed herewith, & shall
be glad if you will kindly
let me have receipt in
due course —

Will you also please
let me have your candid

opinion as to whether you
think there is any
improvement in the
case of Mr. Schleuter
either mentally or
physically, & other details
that may occur to you
as to whether you think
a change for a time would
be beneficial later on -
Your kind reply will
greatly oblige

Yours very sincerely
Walter M. Fowler

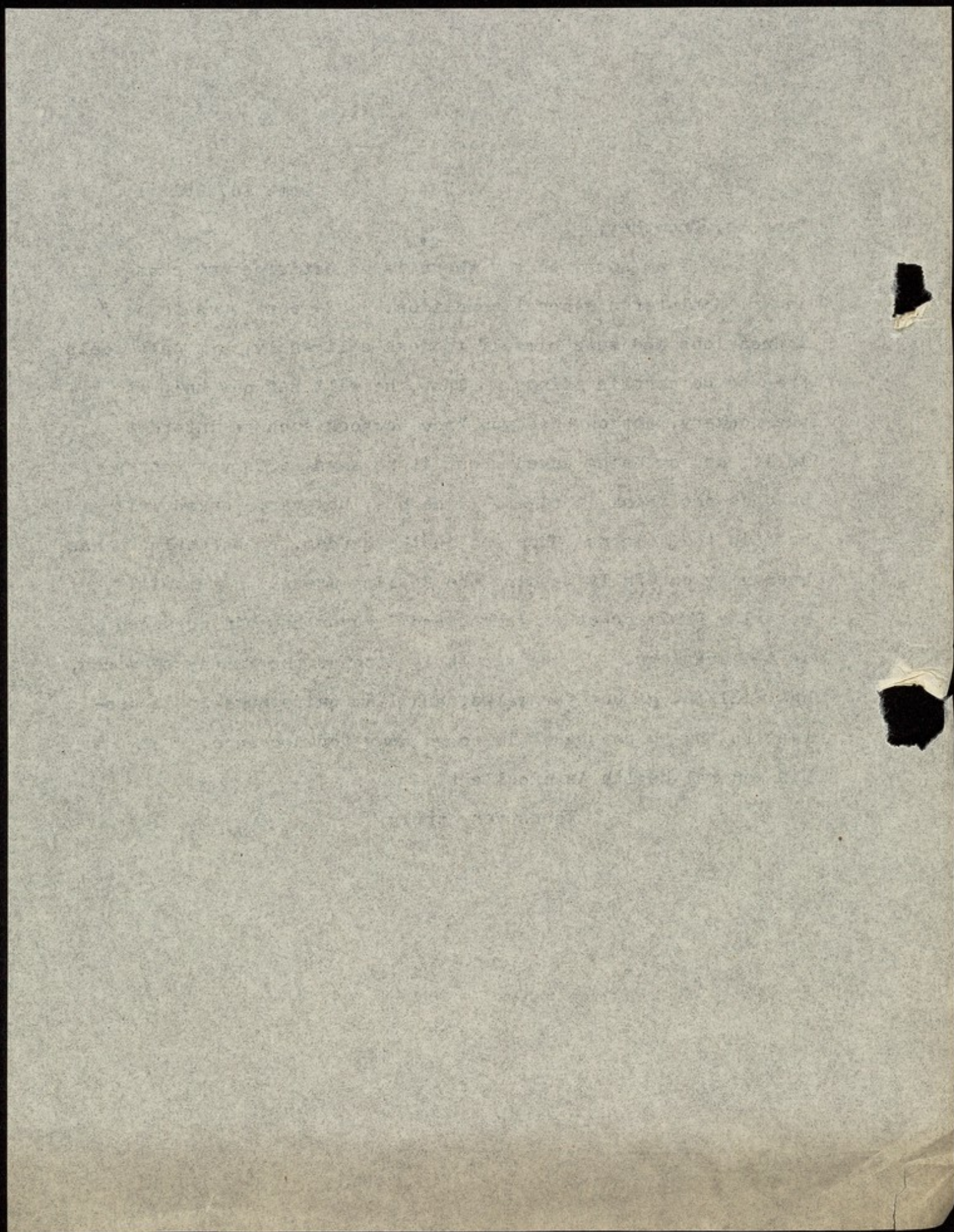
Dr. Bedford Pierce
The Retreat York

Oct. 16, 1912

Dear Mr. Crowther,

I am sorry to say there is no satisfactory change in Mr. Schluter's general condition. He continues to be ~~/~~ industrious and sets himself to work diligently, but only feels free to do certain things. Thus, he will not now help at the rockery, although as you know he took such an interest in it; and on being asked about it he says he is very sorry he does not think it right. He has, however, worked well both in the Joiners' Shop and in the garden. Latterly he has been very carefully weeding the Bowling Green. He will not play Bowls or other games, and I never see him occupied in the evenings. He regularly attends the Sunday services, but will not go out for walks, and I am quite sure it is useless to try to persuade him to go away for a change. His general health is excellent.

Yours very truly,



Harold Schluter is
joining on whether you
think there is any
improvement in his
mental condition, & how
he is physically - I may
say I called to see him
in August & had a long
talk with him & thought
him no better mentally,
I tried to get him to make
up his mind to have an
change say to Seabrook
to your House this, but
no he could not go, the
reason I mention this, is
that if you could get
him to have a change
of scene for a time, &
you think it advisable

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FIELD HOUSE.

✓
COMERSAL.

15th Oct 1912

Dear Sir

Re Schluter

I enclose by to hand
your Cheque value
£63-19-2 in payment
of enclosed account
which please acknowledge
in due course -
I should be greatly
obliged if you would
kindly let me know
how you consider

for him to have one & could let
him to go I think it would do him
good, I think it is a difficult
position but if he could be stand
up it might be beneficial for
him, of course this is if you
agree & can manage him
awaiting your reply with
kind regards
Ever respectfully
W M Brewster

FIELD HOUSE
CONVERSANT

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.

July 12, 1912

Dear Mr. Crowther,

I am sorry to find that the conclusions reached
between the Treasurer and yourself respecting terms for

Mr. Schluter were never entered upon our minutes, and con-

sequently the Secretary ^{overlooked} ~~was unaware of~~ the arrangements made. ⁱⁿ

~~amending the account.~~ ~~The fault, I fear, is my own, and he will now send you a~~

~~corrected account.~~ *I enclose receipt*

Mr. Schluter is keeping in very much the same
condition, but he will not now work in the gardens, but in the
Joiners' Shop, where he is doing some fairly useful work.

Yours very truly,

Feb 11, 1912

Dear Mr. Prother,

I am sorry to find the conditions so bad

between the Treasurer and you. It was not my chance for

Mr. Johnson was never entrusted with anything, and con-

sequently the Treasurer's report was not correct.

The fault, I feel, is not yours, and I will not hold you a

responsible for it.

Mr. Johnson is a very capable man, but

not a very good one. He will not do his work, but he

will do it in a way that will make you

Yours very truly,

FIELD HOUSE,

COMERSAL.

11th July 1912

Dear Mr. Pinner

Re Harold Schluter

I have received your
account for Schluter's
maintenance &c, which
I find has been worked
out at £5/5/- also arrears
charged on last account.
I have altered same &
according to arrangement
have worked it out at
£4/14/6 & herewith send
you cheque value £67-1-3

which I trust you will
find correct, also will
you kindly have this
matter put straight in
your books to save further
complication, kindly
acknowledge receipt—

I note your report about
Schluter, & am sorry
to note no change in
his condition. I hope
to call & see him next
week & trust I shall
be able to induce him
to come out for a change.

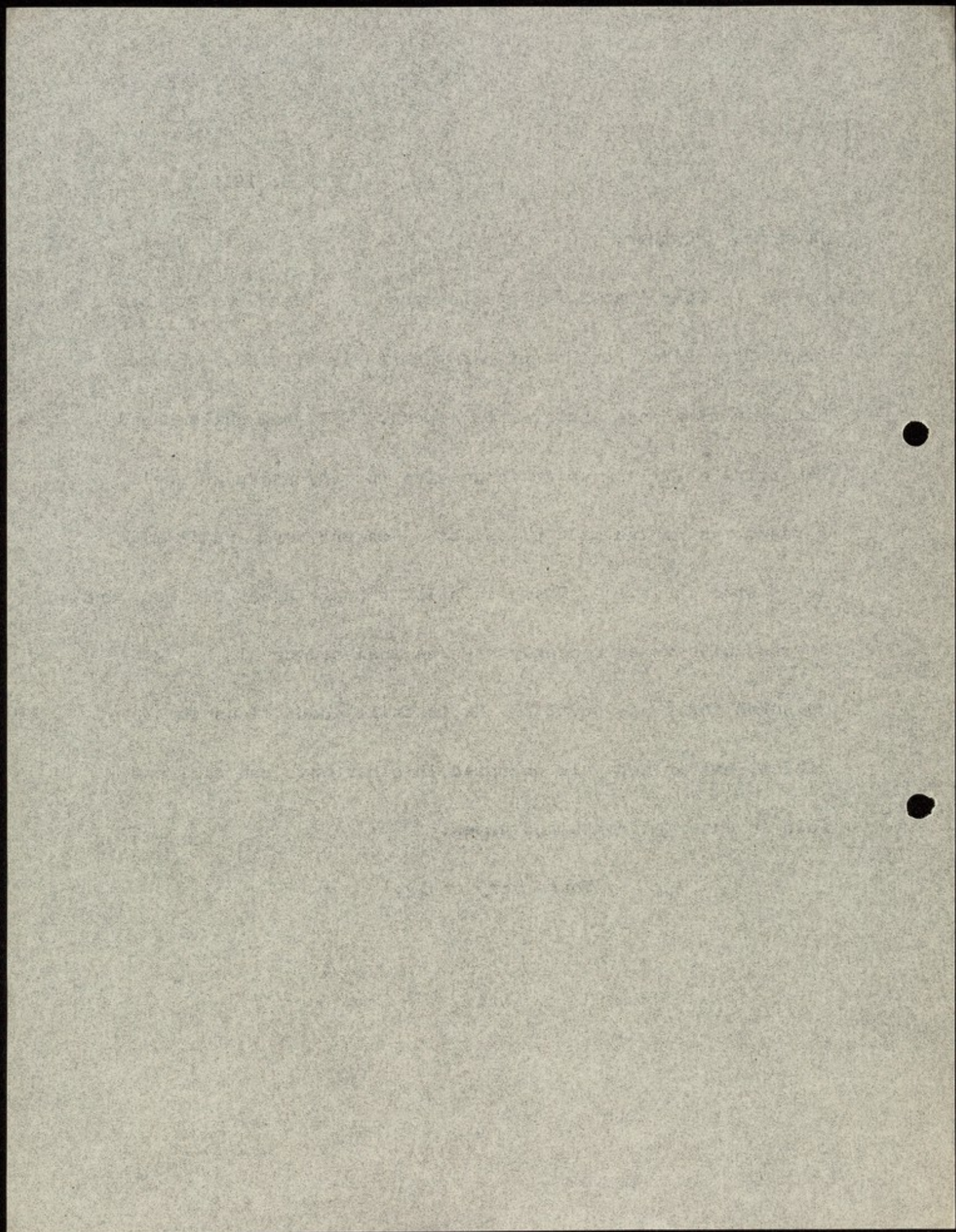
Yours respectfully
W M Prother

May 3, 1912

Dear Mr. Crowther,

Many thanks for your cheque. I dare say you have heard from Miss Crowther of her recent visit to Mr. Schluter. There is no change whatever to report. We had quite hoped he would be willing to go to see the rockery at Backhouse's gardens, as he has made plans for a rockery here and is much interested in it. There is still trouble about clothes, and he was quite vexed recently when we insisted on his being measured for a new suit. He is still industrious in the garden, but is not well occupied in other ways and will not join in entertainments and games.

Yours very truly,



obliged for Mr. Walker's
explanation which fully
clears any misunderstanding
which may have arisen.
With kind regards

Yours very truly
Walter M. Crother

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FIELD HOUSE,
GOMERSAL.

2nd May 1912

Dear Mr. Pinner

Re Harold Schlüter

I herewith beg to enclose
cheque value £63-11-6
in payment of enclosed
a/c, & shall be glad of
acknowledgment in due
course. I should also be
glad to hear how Harold
is going on, whether you
consider there is any
improvement in his condition.
Kindly have the accounts
sent direct to me in
future, I am very much

Field House
Gomersall

May 1. 1912

Dear Sir, re. H. Schiller

I enclose amended account
as arranged with Mr. Thompson —
Unless instructed to the contrary
We enter the name of the petitioner as
the Correspondent — this account
for the statement being sent to
Miss Crother — Kindly make
the cheque payable to D Bedford
Pence —

Yours faithfully

W. K. Crother Esq.

S. E. Waller Esq.

May 1. 1912

Dear Sir,
W. H. Miller

I enclose amended account
as arranged with Mr. Thompson —
business conducted by the Company
the entire the name of the petitioner as
the correspondence - this account
for the statement being sent to
this month -
the charges payable to the
person -

Yours faithfully
W. H. Miller

W. H. Miller

wrote to you & have
requested you to send
an amended a/c
& have mentioned it
I am returning the
account so that it
can be altered to \$44.6
per week instead of \$5-5-0
per week, on receipt of
amended statement. I will
omit same to you or
to Dr. Pierce which ever
is the proper source.
Your kind reply will
greatly oblige

Yours very truly
W M Crowther

FIELD HOUSE,

COMERSAL.

29th April 1912

Dear Sir

Since I wrote to you
in reply to your letter
of April 17th re charges
of Mr. Schluter's Maintenance
I find that the enclosed
account has been sent
to Miss Crowther, why!
I cannot understand
& I must request that
all communications are
sent to me, if I had
had this sent to me
I should certainly have
mentioned it when I

This a/c of Apr 10th
would probably be sent
out before the recent
correspondence, which reduced
the rate to 4.14.6
Please explain to him

also say why sent to
Mrs. Crowther &
ask him to remem-
bered to Retreat

RJ

30 April

exactly the same attention
& accommodation as heretofore
Again thanking you & the
Committee

Remain
Yours very truly
Walter W. Snow

This in reply to R.S.
we must accept
4½ guineas
R.S.
23 April.

FIELD HOUSE,
GOMERSAL.

22nd April 1912

Dear Sir
Mr. Harold Schlüter

Thank you for your letter
of the 17th inst., & as you
say you leave this matter
in my hands, & as the
Committee are agreeable
to take 4½ guineas
per week, I think this
is quite as much as
we ought to pay & so shall
be greatly obliged if you
will charge this amount
in future, of course it
is to be distinctly understood
that Schlüter is to have

COMERST
FIELD HOUSE

paid in similar circumstances,
but the Comtee do not wish to
press for a larger payment
than you think fair. If
therefore you feel that it
should be reduced to $\frac{1}{2}$
guineas, we shall leave
ourselves in y^{r} hands as to
the little difference I will
accept y^{r} decision.

The steadily increasing
costs of board, rates, & salaries
make it difficult to make the
concessions we should often like
to do, but we wish to look at the
matter from y^{r} point of view, as
well as our own. If you should
decide to fix it at $\frac{1}{2}$ it would be
quite agreeable to us, but we
will say $\frac{1}{2}$ guineas if you think
this ought not to be exceeded.

I am, y^{r} s, faithfully,
Rich^d Thompson, Hon. Secy.

Wm. Croasby, Esq.
Field House, General

17 April 1912

Dear Sir

As you requested, Dr
Pierce mentioned to the
Retreat Committee y^{e}
Sunday his recent corres-
pondence with you as to
the terms for Mr Schluter.
I gave letter to him of the
26th ult. & I am asked to reply.

As Dr Pierce has
already gone so fully into the
matter with you I need
not add more than just
to say that the suggested
charge of 5 guineas is rather
less than has been repeatedly

17 April 1915
 Mr. J. H. ...
 Red House, ...

Dear Sir

As you requested I
 have mentioned to the
 Technical Committee for
 hand on the recent ...
 progress with you and
 the time for the ...
 of your letter to him of the
 it is all to have asked to ...
 the ... for
 already four ...
 matter with you I ...
 not add more than I ...
 to say that the ...
 change of ...
 less than has been ...

from an ...
 but the ... to ...
 price for a ...
 from your ...
 therefore you feel that it
 should be ...
 figures we shall have
 ourselves in ...
 the little difference I will
 accept of ...

The ...
 cost of doing ...
 make it difficult to make the
 comparison, we should often ...
 to go, but we want to look at the
 matter from the point of view, as
 well as our own. If you think
 decide to for it is it would be
 quite agreeable to us, but we
 will say to ...
 this ought not to be ...
 Yours faithfully
 W. J. ...

5/37
ack
17 April 12

FIELD HOUSE,
COMERSAL.

26th March 1912

Dear Sir

I duly received yours
of the 21st, & I am very
much obliged to you for
your very courteous letter,
& I quite appreciate what
you say about the Institution
& the way it is carried
out, & the reason I
mentioned the matter
of cost of maintenance
to you was that I do
not want Mr. Schluter's
money to be wasted on him,
as you know better accommodation

FIELD HOUSE
COMMERCE
would be quite useless
to him, & what I meant
was I want him to have
a little of something for
himself when he is able
to leave "The Retreat", but
I do not want him to
have any less comfort
than he is getting, but
still I think \$5-5-0 per
week is a fairly high
rate to pay & I should
be greatly obliged if you
would kindly mention
this at the next meeting
& shall be glad to hear

further when convenient
to you —

I am very glad to hear
that Schluter is taking
an interest in anything
as he really wants
something to divert his
mind & give him some-
thing to do.

I should be glad if you
will get Schluter a suit
of clothes & boots as he
requires them, as he
seems altogether lost as
to his appearance.

Yours very truly
W M Rowther

53 Bedford Place
York

198

FIELD HOUSE,
GOMERSAL.

23rd Feby 1912

Dear Sir

Re Harold Schlüter

I enclose cheque value
£150 on acc of enclosed
bill, I do this as I am
wishing to see you
at York & have a talk
with you about what
ought to be paid for
his maintenance, &
I shall be very much
obliged if you would
say whether it will be
convenient to see me
say next Thursday afternoon
the 29th, I have not been

fortunate to catch you
at the Retreat when I
called & therefore have
not been able to talk
the matter over with
you, neither have I
been in a position to
discuss the matter until
now. Your kind reply
& receipt will greatly
oblige

Yours truly
Wm Brewster

B. Bedford Pierce
Lbr Retreat
Yrk

13, EAST PARADE,

LEEDS.

11 Sept 1911.

Dear Sir

re H. Schlüter

We send copy of your affidavit as requested together with cheque for £2.2 your fee. Perhaps you will be good enough to let us have a receipt for the latter.

Yours faithfully

Snowdon Meredith Hubbersty

D. Bradford Pierce

The Retreat

Yorks

Dec. 22, 1911

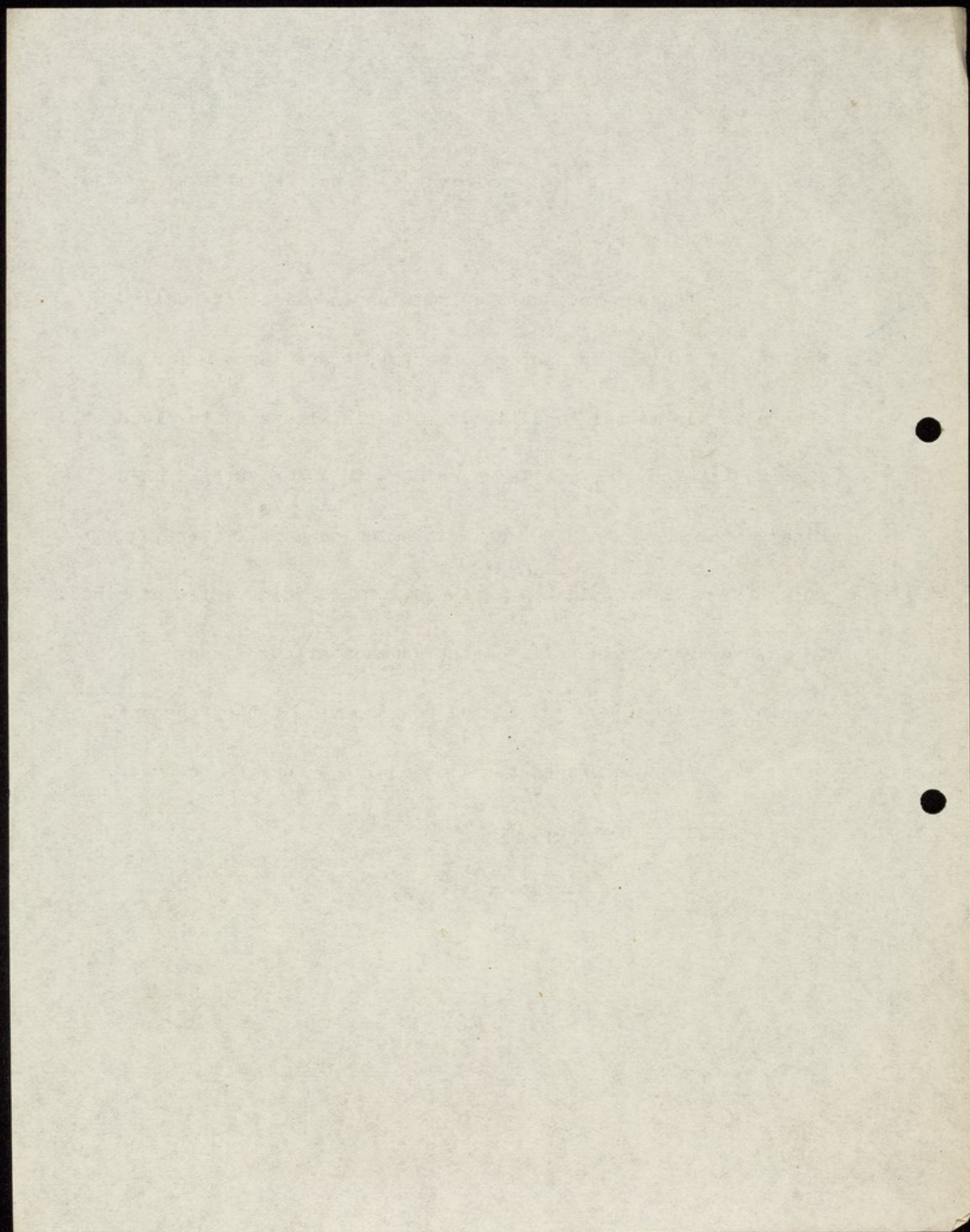
Dear Miss Crowther,

Although Mr. Schluter remains in excellent bodily health and is industrious and cheerful, there is no material change in his mental condition. He is always quite pleasant when we talk to him, but there remains the same "stop in his mind" which prevents him from writing or reading letters, going for walks outside the grounds, or attending entertainments. He is, however, regular in his attendance at our Sunday evening services. I wish I could give a better account.

With kind regards and good wishes for the new year,

I remain,

Yours very truly,



21/12/11

865

To Dr. Bedford Pearce

Dear Sir,

Will you

Kindly let me hear if there
is any improvement or
difference in my nephew
Harold Schuler, he has
been with you four
months now, so you will
have been able to study
his case. I mean to come

over to see him before I can
but have let it go
too near now, so must
come later. I should
like to have a report
of him once a fortnight
as he never writes himself
& it seems so long to
hear nothing of him -
Will you ask him if he has
received an Almanac
from me, & ask him to

write, I am sending it
today -

With I am's greetings
Believe me

Yr truly

~~John~~ J. A. Howarth

The Lower Houses
Congress

Seeds.

21. Dec.

Letter 2.

565

Dear Dr. Pearce,

Since writing to you
I find I shall not be able
to come on Thursday, so will
now kindly tell me if
you will be at the Retreat
on Monday (23^d) or 26th.

Yrs truly

J. A. Crowther.

Yours ab.

16 Oct. 1911

Dr Rudford Evans
The Resident
York.



LETTER CARD



IF USED FOR TRANSMISSION ABROAD THE ADDITIONAL POSTAGE REQUIRED SHOULD BE
SUPPLIED BY MEANS OF ADHESIVE STAMPS.

Monday - Will you kindly
let me hear -

Yrs truly

S. D. Brown

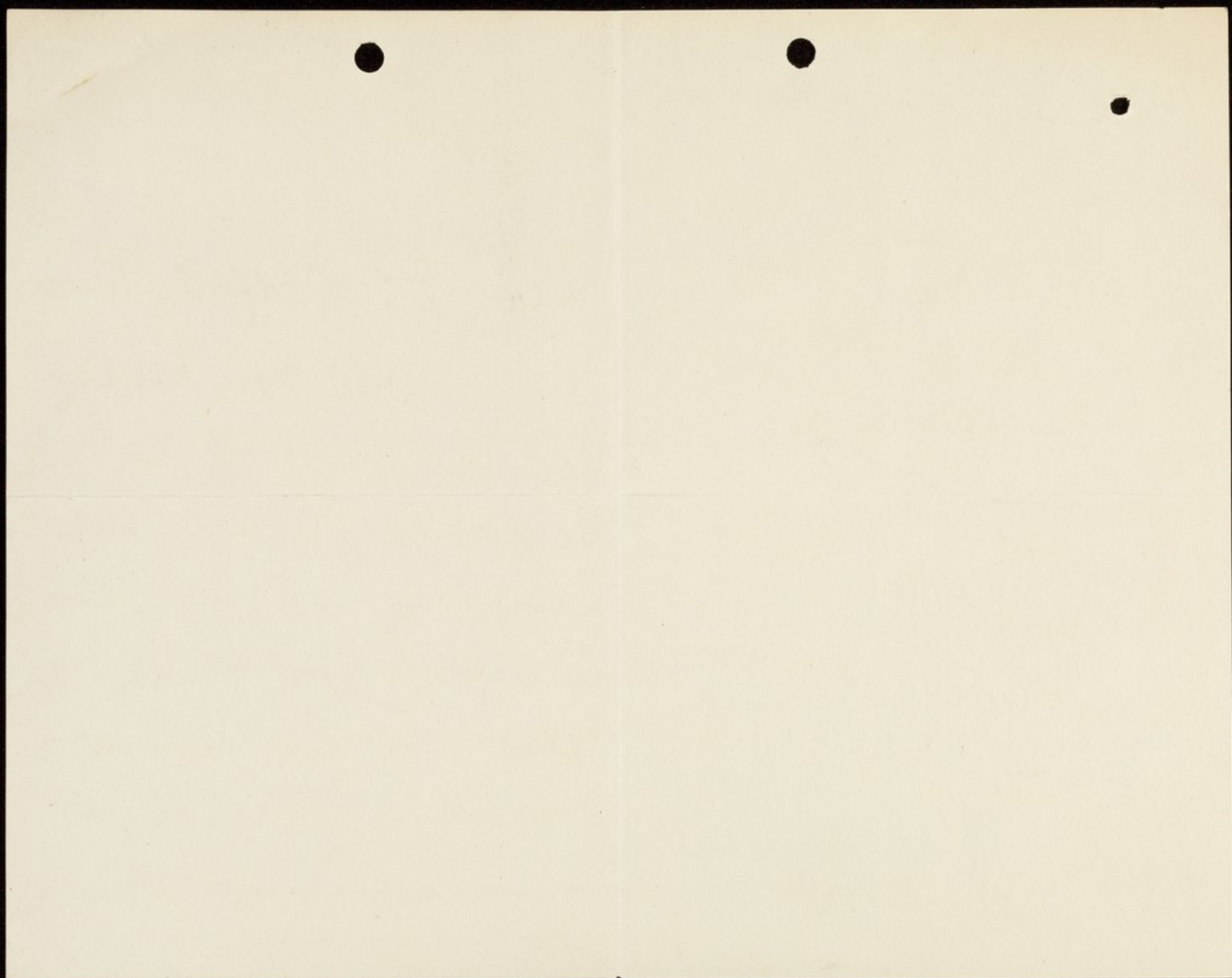
The Lower House
Commons
Leeds.

16. Oct. 1911

565

Dear Dr. Bedford-Pearce,

Will you kindly
let me know if you will
be at the Retreat next
Thursday (19th) as I should
like to see you, & hear of
your report of my nephew
Harold Schluter, if not-
Thursday, I would come on



Oct 28 1911

Dear Sirs,

Re. H. Schlüter

I have to thank you for your
letter respecting Mr Schlüter's account
& understand the cause of the delay -

With regard to the rooms occupied
by the patient, they are in the Gentlemen's
Lodge, the best part of the gentlemen's
side but I may add that we have
patients whose cost of maintenance
is more than the 5 guineas you mention

Yours faithfully

W. E. Waller

Secy.

Miss Gordon, Mervin & Herbert.

Oct 22 1911

Dear Sir,
Dr. H. Schiller

I have to thank you for your letter respecting the Schiller account & understand the cause of the delay. With regard to the various requests by the patient, they are in the hands of the best part of the gentlemen here but I may add that we have patients whose last of their lives is more than the 3 years you mention.

Yours faithfully
W. Schiller
Secy.

From London, England & abroad.

13, EAST PARADE,

LEEDS.

27 October 1911

Dear Sir,

re Schlüter.

Referring to your letter of the 23rd inst: addressed to Miss Crowther we are instructed to say that this case is at present before the Master in Lunacy and the appointment of the Committee and the amount for maintenance will be settled shortly.

We shall be glad therefore if you will let the matter stand over for a short time.

Will you please say what rooms the patient occupies? We understand that Five guineas is the maximum charge made by your Institution and that for that sum the patient is entitled to have the best accommodation the Institution can afford.

Yours faithfully

Shawdon Meredith & Hubberty

The Secretary

The Retreat

York

27 October 1911

Dear Sir,

re Solicitor.

Referring to your letter of the 23rd inst. addressed to Miss Grotter we are instructed to say that this case is at present before the Master in Lunacy and the appointment of the Committee and the amount for maintenance will be settled shortly. We shall be glad therefore if you will let the

matter stand over for a short time.

Will you please say what room the patient occupies? We understand that five guineas is the maximum charge made by your Institution and that for that sum the patient is entitled to have the best accommodation the Institution can afford.

Yours faithfully

Arthur Lindsay

The Secretary
The Hospital
York

Oct 23 1911

Dear ~~Mr~~ Masters,

At the recent meeting of
the Retreat Committee the terms for
Mrs Schlatte were fixed at \$7.50 a week.
Kindly return the enclosed usual
agreement from when completed.

Yours faithfully

Wm. E. Waller
Secy.

Mrs. Schlatte.

Oct 23 1911

Dear Sir,

At the recent meeting of
the Robert Committee the sum of
the dollar was fixed at 1/2 a cent.
I have taken the enclosed receipt
agreement from the Committee.

Yours faithfully

W. B. Brown
Secy.

Miss W. B. Brown.

Sept. 21, 1911

Dear Mrs. Crowther,

In reply to your letter I cannot report much improvement. Mr. Schluter is pleasant to do with, is industrious, doing a good deal of work in the garden, but, he is equally certain that he must not do any business.

Mr. Hubbersty, the solicitor, is coming to see him today with reference to the administration of his affairs.

I shall be pleased to see you when you come to see him, but it would be well to make an appointment beforehand, so that I may not miss you.

473
15 Sep. /11.

Dear Dr. Pearee,

I have sent some
pairs for my nephew St.
Schuster today as it is becoming
colder, if not right as yet
&c. Will you kindly return
them at once if I hear nothing
shall forward a third pair
we have ordered - I hope he is
improving, I shall want to
see you next time I come about
the middle of Oct.

Yrs truly
St Crowther

C/o C.A. Spencer Esq
Stoughton Lane
Leicester -

Mr. Rufford France
She Rulval
Must.

SEP 17 11



LETTER 6 CARD



IF USED FOR TRANSMISSION ABROAD THE ADDITIONAL POSTAGE REQUIRED SHOULD BE
SUPPLIED BY MEANS OF ADHESIVE STAMPS.

13, EAST PARADE,
LEEDS.

4 September 1911

Dear Sir,

re Harold Schliiter

This gentleman was we understand admitted into
your Retreat on the 16th ult:-

He became entitled to a considerable sum of money
on the death of his mother in November last. His affairs are
in much confusion and we are instructed by Mr Walter Mitchell
Crompton his Uncle to take the necessary steps to obtain representation
to his estate.

For this purpose we shall have to ask you
to make an Affidavit as to his condition on the lines of the
rough draft which we enclose. We shall be much obliged
if you will fill up the blanks or amend the draft as you
think proper and also let us have a copy of the reception
order which will have to be made an exhibit.

1870

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1886

1887

213, EAST PARADE,
LEEDS.

We have not exact particulars as to Mr Schliker's mental state but you will perhaps be good enough to say whether you think there is any prospect of recovery or for what length of time roughly the present condition is likely to continue.

Yours faithfully
Snowdon Meredith Hubberty

The Medical Superintendent

Friends Retreat

York.

Can be done until I am
appointed & can sign
some other dividends
I only got yesterday
unopened your kind
& early attention will
greatly oblige.

Yours very truly
Walter M. Crother

of Field House
Comusah

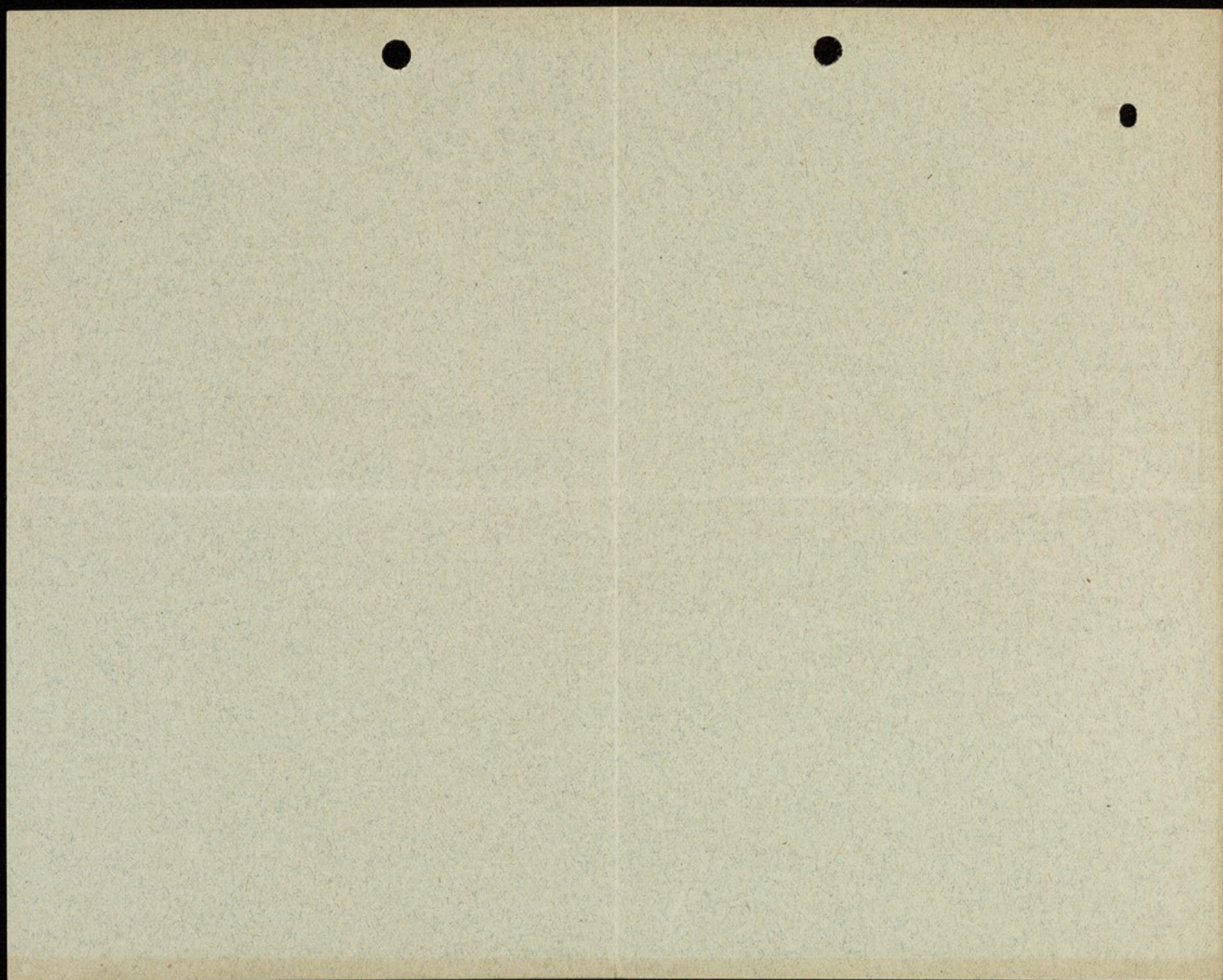
386
1 St. Helens Lane

Whitby

26th Aug 1911

Dear Dr. Mackenzie

I am writing to ask
you if you will kindly
get Harold Schluter to sign
the enclosed if he is
capable of doing so &
kindly return to me at
Whitby if he makes
any answer you
can tell him nobody
can touch it & it is
meant to get the dividend
paid, I find that some
of the dividend warrants
are dated as far back
as Nov 1910 & nothing



FIELD HOUSE,
COMERSAL.

24th August 1911

Dear Sir

Re Harold Schluter

I am writing to ask
you if you will let me
know how Schluter is going
on, I have been expecting
to hear some days, as
I saw Dr. Pierce up on
the 17th & asked him to
let me have a copy of
the Medical Certificate
which you got when he
was entered, & Dr. Pierce

promised to arrange about
this bring down, but I
expect as he was just
going away he must
have forgotten to mention
it, however I shall be
glad if you will kindly
let me have a copy &
also a report as to how
Schluter is progressing.
& your candid opinion
on his case - I should
have come over but owing
to the Away Strike, &
thinking it was best
to let him get thoroughly

settled down, I have
delayed coming over.

Awaiting your reply
& thanking you in anticipation

I remain

Yours very truly

Walter M. Footner

Dr. H. I. Mackenzie

Yours

29 Clackham

366

13/8/11

FIELD HOUSE,

GOMERSAL.

Mr Leads

Dear Sir

I am writing to ask
you if you will kindly
say per return whether
you have room for a
young man a nephew of
mine who is evidently
suffering from some
mental trouble, & whose
medical advisor recommends
his being placed in some
institution similar to yours
as will you please send
me the forms required
if you are able to accommodate

FIELD HOUSE
COMMERCIAL
him, & if not would you
kindly let me know of
some other Institution in
Yorkshire - trusting you
will be able to oblige, &
also with your mention
the time you charge -

My nephew is at Clevedon
tomorrow, & if the matter
is carried out it may
be necessary for some
one to go & fetch him
so will you please say
if you can manage
this at same time -
giving me all particulars

as to what you require
down so that if
necessary we can have
him attended to at once.

I remain Dr Sir

Yours truly

Walter M Crowther

The Superintendent
The Retreat
York